U.S. jet crashes in Italy; 122 escape safely

MILAN, Italy (AP) — All 122 persons aboard a TWA jetliner escaped death today when the plane, en route from San Francisco and New York, crashed while landing in thick fog at a Milan airport. Officials said 30 persons were injured, two seriously, but most of the passengers "walked to the terminal building themselves."

Many of the passengers were returning to Italy from the United States to spend Christmas with their families.

Trans World Airlines said the pilot, Edward Watkins of Texas, broke a rib, and a second crewman suffered a fracture.

Police said a fire developed in the fuselage after the crash of Flight 842 at Malpensa Airport but it was quickly put out. "Otherwise it could have been a tragedy," one officer said.

The Boeing 707, with 113 passengers and a crew of nine, crashed on its second landing attempt at the airport 24 miles north of Milan, airport sources said. They said the plane had circled the airport for some time before making the landing approach.

Police said parts of the plane's undercarriage and part of the right wing were sheared off in the impact as the craft hit the runway, zigzagged and then veered off onto an asphalt strip used for helicopters.

Some passengers escaped from the plane through a crack opened up on one side the fuselage.

Reporters at the scene said part of one of the engines was sheared off in the impact and that there was a break in the fuselage just behind the firstclass section in the front of the plane.

"It seemed like the airplane was breaking into two pieces, right after the first-class section," said Angelino Trebiso, a passenger of Imola, Italy. "I got out from the gap made in the fuselage."

Anthony Lyons, a 20-year-old student from Philadelphia who was going to join his parents in Milan, said there were 30 seconds of panic aboard when the plane hit the runway and started zigzagging.

"Many screamed. I was also badly scared. I was scared the plane would explode," he said.

Another passenger, who declined to be identified, said he saw the fuselage cracking just above his head after the landing.

"I was sitting in the first row of chairs in economy class and I saw the fuselage cracking. When the plane stopped I could see fog from the fuselage ceiling," he said.

A police officer, who led the first emergency squads said he first saw a group of passengers while approaching the crash scene.

"They appeared like shadows in the thick fog. Many were scared. Others were quite calm," he said.

Airport sources said the pilot had circled about an hour and a half before trying a first landing and another 15 minutes before the second run.

Most of those injured were treated in the nearby hospital of Gallarate for bruises and contusions.

"The prognosis ranges from five to eight days for many of those injured. Only the pilot and a steward are in serious but not critical condition," a doctor said.

The dense fog blanketing this northern industrial city since Sunday had reduced visibility sharply. There was no air traffic at Milan's other airport, Linate, this morning, and road traffic was moving at a crawl.

Progress Bulletin

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Arsonists hit college store

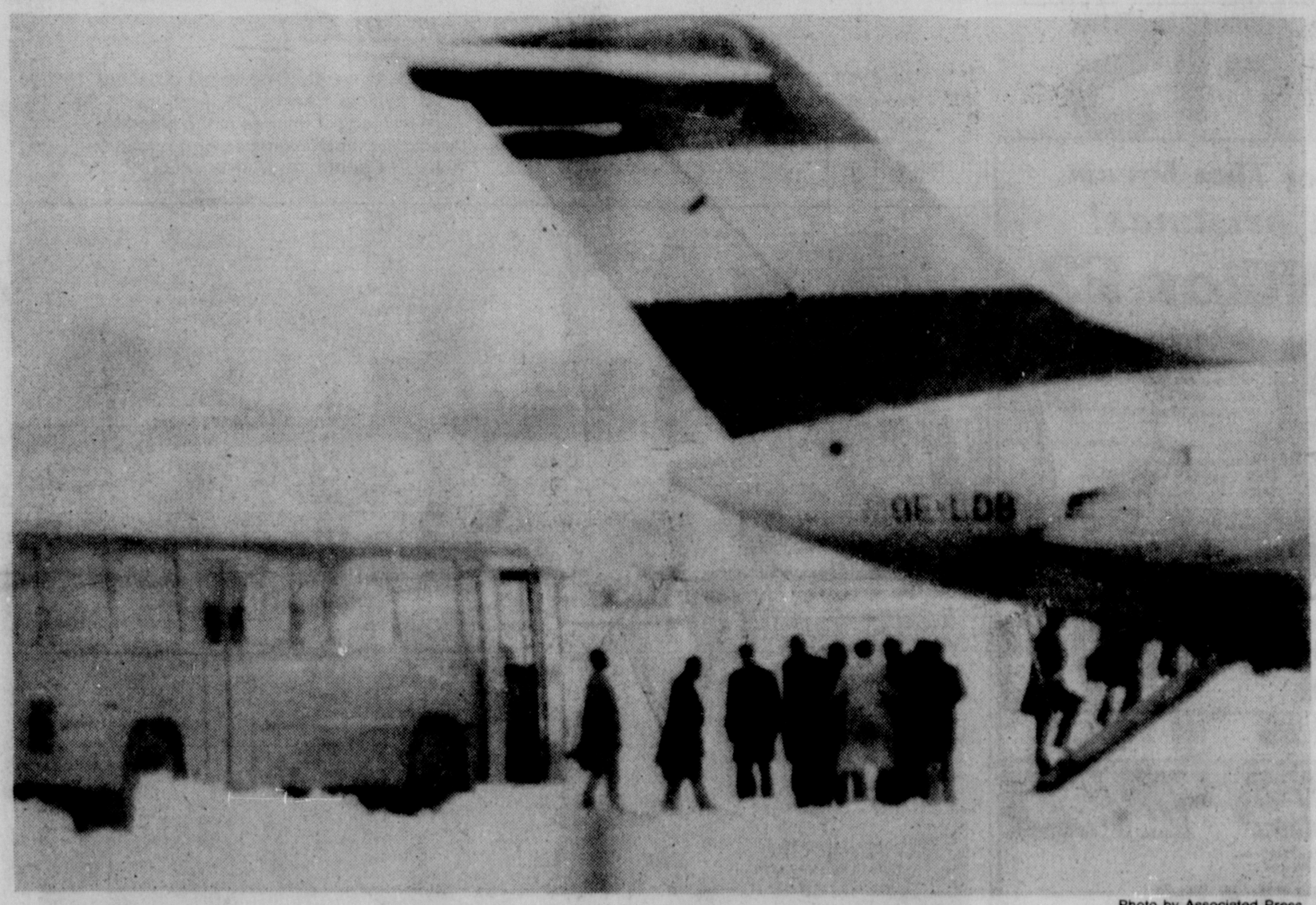

Photo by Associated Press

AWAY THEY GO

Some of the 41 hostages seized at the Vienna conference of oil nations Sunday are herded aboard a flight to Algeria. Kidnapers released 36 of them in Algeria but continue to hold five. Among them are Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, two influential members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

$200,000 damage reported at Citrus

Arsonists, possibly in possession of a key to the building, early Sunday set a $200,000 fire in the bookstore of Citrus College in Azusa.

Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Joe Schwartz said that it was fortunate all supplies and books for the new semester had not yet arrived or the loss would have been even greater.

Schwartz said firemen were alerted at 2:43 a.m. by a campus security guard who saw smoke seeping from beneath bookstore doors.

Many pint cans of turpentine had been distributed at random through the records and office portion, about one-third the space in the bookstore, Schwartz explained. And not all evidence of the arson was destroyed by the fire, he added.

"We do not know how they got into the building. There were no signs of foreceable entry. We suspect it was someone who had a key," Schwartz said.

"We know they left through the back door because it had a deadbolt which bolted from the inside and it was unlocked and the door was open."

The blaze caused an estimated $150,000 loss to the stock and did another $50,000 damage to the shelving, furnishings and office equipment.

An investigation of the fire is being conducted by the arson squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Police asked to probe Pomona car fire death

Pomona Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes said today that he had called in the Police Department to assist in coordinating the investigation of the fire last Thursday night which claimed the life of Jan Frances Hoehn, 26.

The fire occurred in the garage of the victim's home at 1325 N. Caswell Ave.

"We know where the fire started, but not how or why," explained Fowlkes. "Most of the evidence was wiped out in the fire. We've run out. We suspect something else."

The chief declined to say what he suspected, what the fire department's intial investigations had disclosed, or where the fire had originated.

Fowlkes said there was a witness in the case, and that the name of that individual and the information he had given, had been turned over to police.

Sgt. Brian Schubert is conducting the investigation for the police department.

Miss Hoehn, an employe of the Pomona Tile Co., was pronounced dead at the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. At that time, firemen explained she was trapped inside her car which she had just parked.

A second car inside the garage was damaged by the fire. The interior of the garage was heavily damaged, firemen said.

Neighbors spotted flames and called the fire department.

That night firemen could not determine whether the fire had started inside the garage or inside the car in which Miss Hoehn was riding.

Austria to Algeria to ???

Kidnapers free many oil nation hostages during bizarre flight

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A gang of terrorists ended a bloody siege at the Vienna headquarters of OPEC today, flew to Algiers and freed most of their 41 hostages. They bargained for three hours, then took off still holding some of the oil ministers.

Algeria's foreign minister said the plane would make "more than two" stops. This led to speculation that the hostages would be delivered to their countries of origin. One source said that several Arab capitals, plus Tehran, had agreed to let the plane land.

The Algerian press agency also said the plane might be headed for Tripoli or Benghazi, Libya. The latest demands of the terrorists were not immediately known.

During the takeover of the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the terrorists urged war against Israel, sought a share in oil wealth for Palestinians and assailed Arab regimes who allied themselves with "American masters."

The Vienna siege, which lasted 20 hours and left three dead and between two and eight wounded, reportedly was led by a South American. Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told a news conference in Vienna that the guerrilla chief laughingly told his hostages "he was the famous Carlos" being sought by international police.

But Kreisky said there was no "absolutely no reliable evidence" that the leader of the Vienna raiders, who wore a mustache, was the mysterious terrorist who escaped arrest in Paris last June by slaying two French security agents and a Lebanese informer.

The siege plane, an Austrian Airlines DC9, landed in Algiers at 11:35 a.m. Shortly afterward, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaiz Bouteflika began negotiating with one of the terrorists in the VIP lounge of the airport. Hours went by, apparently without progress, and a tank truck pulled up alongside the plane and refueled it and the plane took off.

Among those on the plane when it left Algiers was Belaid Abdesselam, Algerian minister for oil and industry. Abdesselam had been permitted to leave OPEC headquarters in Vienna Sunday to negotiate for the plane to land in Algiers. He was one of the first persons off the plane in Algiers today, and had taken part in the VIP lounge negotiations.

But as preparations were made for a new takeoff, Abdesselam went back aboard to share the fate of the other ministers. They were said to include Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, the two most influential members of OPEC, as well as the representatives of Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

Those freed in Algiers included members of the Venezuelan, Gabon, Ecuadorean, Nigerian and Indonesian delegations. In addition, a wounded terrorist was taken off the plane, and driven away in an ambulance.

In Vienna, police said 96 hostages were taken during the siege and that more than 50 were freed outside OPEC headquarters before the terrorists and the remaining hostages were flown to Algiers.

A member of Ecuador's delegation who was freed, Luis Roman, told newsmen, "I am sure that the leder of the terrorists was a South American."

He did not elaborate, but there has been speculation that "Carlos," a Spanish-speaking guerrilla who espouses the Palestinian cause and who has organized cells in Europe, headed the OPEC raiders.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Israel, Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli troops exchanged artillery fire with Arab gunners in Lebanon today for the fourth time in a week, the military command said.

Weather

Low clouds and early morning fog changing to fair weather in the afternoons. High today 68, low tonight 40, high Tuesday 67. The high Sunday was 67 and the overnight low was 39; high Saturday was 70, and the overnight low was 39. Tuesday's sunrise 6:54, sunset 4:47.

United flights resume gradually

NEW YORK (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, resumed flights today with the end of a two-week mechanics' strike and said it would reach full operation by Christmas Eve.

United's first flight was a 747 jumbo jet that took off from Los Angeles at 12:25 a.m. PST, bound for Chicago.

The mechanics ratified a three-year contract Sunday. Their two-week strike had forced United to cancel all its flights through Jan. 5, adding to a bleak picture for holiday travelers already faced with a strike now in its third month against National Airlines.

United announced it would resume 36 per cent of its flights today, 80 per cent by Tuesday and full service by Christmas Eve.

"We are anxious to start operations Monday now that the IAM membership has approved the contract," Richard J. Ferris, president of United Airlines, said in Chicago. "All of our 747 and DC8 aircraft will be operating Tuesday, as well as all schedules from the mainland to and from Hawaii."

A United spokesman said the gradual resumption of scheduled flights would be made according to crew availability, passenger demand and time remaining on crew members' monthly contractual commitments.

At the three major airports in the New York area — Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark — United planned a total of 28 flights today, a spokesman said, down from the usual schedule of 70 flights per day at this time of year.

With holiday travelers heading for ski areas and other vacation spots, today's schedule included one flight from Kennedy to Denver that had been sold out and one from Kennedy to Hawaii — the longest domestic flight at 10½ hours — with 143 passengers booked.

Glenn Putman, a United spokesman at Burlingame, Calif., said persons who had reservations with United up to and including Dec. 25 must rebook. He advised those with reservations starting Dec. 26 to confirm their flights.

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New poll: it's Ford, Reagan over Humphrey

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — In contrast to a recent Harris poll, the Gallup Poll reported today that Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan both lead Democrat Hubert Humphrey in direct presidential confrontations.

The Gallup poll was based on nationwide interviews with 1,078 registered voters. It gave Ford a 51 per cent to 39 per cent lead over Humphrey, and Reagan a 50 per cent to 42 per cent lead over Humphrey.

The Louis Harris survey, released three days ago, was based on nationwide interviews with 950 persons described by Harris as likely voters. It had Humphrey beating Ford 52 per cent to 41 per cent, and Reagan 50 per cent to 43 per cent.

The Harris survey was conducted Nov. 24-Dec.1. The Gallup survey was conducted during a four-day period beginning Dec. 5, the day President Ford returned from China.

Violent episodes disregarded; man murders teenager

FRESNO (AP) — A man found insane in the killing of a teen-ager had been considered "not prone to violence" by prison authorities despite earlier violent episodes, a psychiatrist says.

Donald Mason, 24, was committed to Atascadero State Hospital after being judged innocent by reason of insanity Thursday in the fatal shooting last June of Phillip Kurz, 18, a Strathmore High School football star.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Andreen based his verdict on findings by three court-appointed psychiatrists who concluded unanimously that Mason was insane.

Their questioning disclosed that Mason dreamt the night before the shooting that someone who parked behind his car shot him and "my brains fell out."

When Kurz and some friends, who apparently stopped to talk to street corner prostitutes, parked behind Mason the next night, Mason went back to their car and fired once, mortally wounding Kurz.

The psychiatrists said Mason, incarcerated most of his late teen and early adult years, once was stabbed in prison just as he had dreamt a few days earlier.

The report submitted to Andreen recounted that Mason had been fatherless since age eight, started drinking in elementary school, tried to commit suicide while in custody at age 12 and again at age 15 and was a member of the American Nazi party for three years in his teens.

During his repeated incarcerations for thefts of motorcycles and cars, he was involved in numerous fights, the reports said. He told Dr. Trevor Glenn, Fresno County health director, that he tried to stab a Mexican "to keep him away from me."

Mason was discharged from prison last May 26, just 10 days before Kurz was shot.

The psychiatrists said Mason had been drinking all that day, perhaps to come to grips with the dream that he would be shot, and had smoked some marijuana.

Mason, who said his requests for help in prison were ignored, had delusions that he was acting in self defense, said Glenn and Dr. Mark Zeifert.

But despite his penal history, prison reports pictured Mason as unlikely to be violent, Zeifert said.

"He has even been violent in the very prisons in which the prison officers said that he was not prone to violence," Zeifert reported.

Photo by Associated Press

CHEMICAL PLANT BLAST

Investigation continued today into a predawn Sunday blast at a chemical plant in Carson. The hydrogen blast was felt more than 15 miles away. It destroyed more than 50 per cent of the two-acre Air Products and Chemicals Co. and caused some damage to an adjacent Texaco plant. Wayne Knecht, 35, and Jessie Bell, 38, were treated for injuries in the blast which shattered neighbors' windows and raised fears that 2,000 residents faced evacuation.

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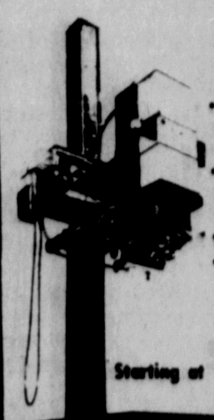

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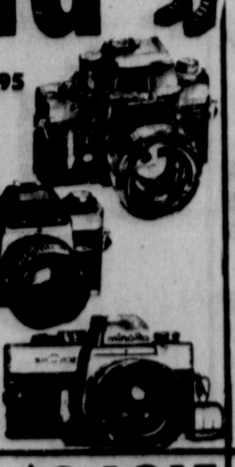

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STAND-IN REINDEER

A toy giraffe substitutes for Santa's helper as FMC Corp. employes Robert Michels, left, David Felshaw and Louise Donnan, right, bring gifts to Crippled Children's Society speech pathologist Pat Croasmun, second from left, and Chris Risen, 4, a student at the center.

Workers forget themselves, help children

For the 13th year, FMC Wayne Sweeper plant employes in Pomona have chosen not to exchange Christmas cards among themselves but instead to donate the funds which might have been spent this way to a local community program.

This year, the employes collected the largest amount to date, $450, and gave the money to the Pomona Valley Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

The funds will be used for the center to extend its services to some 1,000 physically handicapped individuals each month.

Under the direction of Steve Noceti, the center's programs for the handicapped over the holiday season include special parties, music, swimming, arts and crafts and field trips.

Have a special greeting? call Western Onion

SAN ANSELMO (AP) — "I'm basically in the happy business," says a man who has resurrected the singing telegram buried by Western Union.

Donald Currie, 30, sings greetings in person or over the telephone for a fee. He calls his month-old company "Western Onion."

For $15 Currie, dressed in a bright red bellhop's uniform, will deliver a telegram and sing a one-minute song wishing someone well on such occasions as birthdays and wedding anniversaries. For five dollars less he delivers a musical message over the telephone.

Currie's favorite task is relaying a request for a date.

But, Currie says, "I won't do anything that is a bummer for anyone."

Currie says he regained his initial investment of $200 last week.

He operates out of an old house in this Marin County community across the bay from San Francisco.

NIGHTINGALE SONGS

A Christmas program, sponsored by the Friends of the Claremont Public Library, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the library. John and Pam Wood, known as J. P. Nightingale, will offer stories, songs, pantomimes and rhymes they have arranged. They have given more than 2,000 shows.

Labor negotiations should be hot item in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year will be a hectic one for labor negotiations, with bargaining scheduled in several major industries which have been hard hit by the recession.

Contracts for 4.5 million workers are involved, and the bargaining is expected to be difficult because the business climate is poor, unemployment is high and inflation continues. Strikes in a major industry such as autombiles could blunt economic recovery.

Union leaders indicate they'll be pressing for substantial wage increases to catch up with inflation, but fears of another recession and continued high unemployment also will influence their demands.

The heaviest calendar of bargaining talks is scheduled from March to September. They center on eight key industries — automobiles, trucking, rubber, electrical equipment, construction, food, apparel and farm equipment.

At the same time, there is concern within the Ford administration that internal union pressures and competition between unions to outpace one another could ignite a new wage spiral and a return of runaway inflation.

Michael Moscow, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says wages are an area that will have to be watched "very closely."

Inflation tapered off somewhat in 1975 but was still running far above traditional levels.

Most of the contracts expiring in 1976 were negotiated in 1973 during a period of wage controls. Since then, workers' average gross weekly pay, measured in 1973 dollars, have dropped 5.3 per cent.

Their purchasing power — take home pay adjusted for inflation and taxes — in October was 4 per cent below its average for 1973.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons says inflation has cost his members 63 cents an hour because of the ceiling on the cost of living clause in his union's contract with the trucking industry.

In negotiations that began Dec. 11 against a March 31 strike deadline, the Teamsters demanded an unlimited cost of living escalator, an issue that will be prominent in most 1976 contract talks.

High on the list of demands along with wages and inflation protection clauses will be job security.

Unemployment may have little effect on the size of wage settlements, but it is likely to prompt unions to push for early retirements, longer vacations, job transfer rights and restrictions on overtime and managements' right to contract out work.

Management is likely to counter with demands to loosen work rules and manning procedures to increase productivity.

Kidnaping by terrorists...

(Continued from page 1)

Although Algeria's leftist government gave the plane permission to land, Algeria was certain to be under pressure from other OPEC members to take action against the terrorists after the other hostages were freed.

"They should be severely punished," said one of the oil ministers who escaped capture, Mana Said Oteba of the United Arab Emirates. "Their act is intolerable, and OPEC member states must see to it that the assailants don't get away with it."

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, another OPEC member, called for a "world agreement against terrorism."

One of the terrorists who was wounded in the attack on the OPEC headquarters was taken away in an ambulance.

Some eyewitnesses said the terrorists gained entrance to the building by pretending they wanted to visit the Canadian embassy, which is in the same building.

They carried their submachine guns in sports bags.

On the second floor, where 10 oil ministers were winding up a meeting on oil pricing technicalities, the terrorists were confronted by plainclothesman Anton Tichler, 60, and Iraqi security guard Allaa Hassan.

As Tichler took aim at the terrorists, the woman raider came up behind him and shot him in the neck. She shoved the mortally wounded man into an elevator, pushed the down button and sent him to the ground floor. Hassan also was killed.

The Libyan was killed in a subsequent exchange. An Austrian police inspector and a Kuwaiti delegation member were wounded. Hundreds of empty cartridge littered the floor.

Before herding the hostages together into the conference room, the terrorists ripped out all telephones on the floor and shot up the switchboards.

But after the blooody first moments, the atmosphere in the building grew "very, very relaxed," an Aigerian delegate, Ahmed Ghozali, said.

"The ministers were invited to go, and the ministers then chose the people who had to stay in Vienna and those to go with them," he said.

Photo by Associated Press

YULETIDE CHEER

Raffles, an 8-year-old male chimp, and Shana, a 2-year-old female, return home to Marine World-Africa USA after cutting their Christmas tree at the San Gregorio tree farm.

Pope makes his strongest appeal to the Israelis

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appealed to the Israeli people today to "recognize the rights and legitimate aspirations" of Palestinians in the most direct and outright appeal he has ever made on the Palestinian problem.

He also expressed "painful and firm condemnation of the new and vile gesture of violence" in Vienna, where five men and a woman attacked the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Sunday. They killed three persons and forced Austrian authorities to provide them a flight to Algeria with 10 oil ministers and other hostages.

The Pope spoke during his traditional Christmas meeting with members of the College of Cardinals.

"Even if we are well aware of the tragedies not so long ago which have compelled the Jewish people to seek a secure and protected garrison in a proper sovereign and independent state — and because we are properly aware of this — we would like to invite the children of this people to recognize the rights and legitimate aspirations of another people which also has suffered for a long time, the people of Palestine."

The Pope, speaking in Italian, also appealed to all sides involved in the Middle East conflict to "avoid useless and dangerous extreme positions and to put an end particularly to the voice of terrorism and indiscriminate reprisals."

Those sides, the Pope added, "must try to advance a dialogue in the appropriate ways and sites."

The Pope also reviewed the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in some Communist countries in the light of the Helsinki conference on European security last July.

"The Holy See," the Pope said, "together with those which expect a substantial, progressive improvement in the internal conditions of the life of European peoples intends to act so the many and positive resolutions (of the Helsinki conference) are not forgotten and go unobserved."

The Vatican, the Pope added, "wants that the spirit and the letter of the Helsinki meeting help to reach, in the interest of the faithful, acceptable solutions even where some situations of uneasiness are still to be solved." He mentioned Czechoslovakia, Romania and certain regions of the Soviet Union.

The Pope said he did not intend to refer to all the situations " — like that so painful for beloved Ireland — which presently offer problems to the world."

"But how does one not mention countries like Portugal and Spain," he asked, "both important for Europe and so beloved to us, which are living a moment of singular importance in their own and very different secular events? To these countries, to their peoples, to those responsible for their fate, we express our wish that they know how to cope, as it is necessary, with their responsibilities."

New England starts winter in heavy snow

By The Associated Press

The first day of winter arrived in eastern New England today on the heels of a two-day storm that dropped more than a foot of snow in some sections, caused several deaths and havoc for early holiday travelers.

The National Weather Service issued heavy snow warnings for today for southern and central Maine, southern New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Between four and eight more inches of snow were expected in those areas. The main storm center was expected to move north to Cape Cod and to Nova Scotia tonight.

At least four deaths in the New England area were attributed to the storm conditions.

Several New England communities, including Boston, called off school for today and some for Tuesday, giving students an extended Christmas vacation.

In eastern New York and northern New Jersey, sleet and snow made travel hazardous. Two to four inches of new snow was expected during the day.

New York City has received three inches of snow since Saturday. Air traffic in the metropolitan New York area was reported normal.

Gale warnings were in effect along the northern Atlantic Coast through New Jersey, with tides expected to run three feet above normal as the storm passed offshore.

Snow accumulations varied widely throughout New England.

Boston got more than a foot of snow. At midday Sunday, Nashua, N.H., also had a foot of snow, while 35 miles away in Concord, N.H., state police reported three inches.

In Connecticut, snow levels varied from two to 10 inches.

Spotlight on area crime

Separate shootings wound 5 persons

Five persons were wounded by gunfire in four incidents over the weekend — two believed the result of gang rivalry. Seven persons have been arrested.

A POMONA youth was shot down on the street early Sunday in another youth-gang-related incident, police reported.

The victim, Philip Samudio, 18, was shot in the chest as he stood with several other youths in front of 838 W. Holt Ave. He was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital and later to County-USC Medical Center. His condition there was termed fair.

Police later arrested four suspects in the shooting. Only one, Johnny Salas, 18, of Montclair, is an adult. The others, one from Montclair and two from Pomona, are 16 and 15. All were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Witnesses said Samudio was hit by one of five shots fired from a passing station wagon shortly before 1:30 a.m. Police said he and several other youths had been discussing curbing gang violence prior to the shooting.

Two Ontario brothers were wounded on the Pomona Freeway Sunday morning when a car containing three persons drove alongside their automobile and fired several shotgun blasts through the drivers window, CHINO police reported.

The brothers, Mike, 18, and Ray Becerra, 16, of Ontario, were treated for gunshot wounds of the face at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland and later released.

Police said the Ontario brothers ran to an Arco Station at Mountain Avenue and the freeway after their car crashed into their assailant's vehicle after the shooting. Police returning to the scene found both cars still on the freeway. The Becerra vehicle had its driver's window shattered, police said. The second car damaged in the crash was empty.

Police tracing the car to Pomona, later arrested two juveniles in connection with the shooting, and a third person, Ralph Daniel Garcia, 21, is being sought for questioning in the incident.

Police attributed the shooting to possibly gang rivalry.

A Los Angeles man was shot during a fight at 2880 Santez Drive late Saturday night because he refused to leave the house and was profane, Pomona police reported.

The victim, Eddie Lee Mason, 38, was wounded in the stomach and was taken first to Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Later he was transferred to County-USC Medical Center where a spokeswoman said he left Sunday against medical advice.

Police arrested the resident, Willie Andrew Smith Jr., 54, on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. They said he told them he shot Mason because he had refused to leave and was using obscene language in front if his wife, Willie Mae, and their child.

The murder trial of Teheran Jefferson, 24-year-old Pomonan accused of murdering Bobby Earl Walker June 29 on a drive-in restaurant parking lot, is underway in Pomona Superior Court.

Jefferson, of Pomona, is accused of shooting Walker to death at Holt and Garey avenues. The trial, before Judge Robert M. Takasugi, is expected to last about six days.

Earlier, Jefferson maintained that he shot Walker in order to save himself after his wife, Elmira, had called Walker and told Walker to kill him, police reported.

Walker, 32, was an ex-convict with a 1965 manslaughter conviction.

Two men armed with a shotgun and revolver robbed two dairy stores in CHINO and UPLAND Saturday.

The first robbery was reported about 1:45 p.m. Saturday by Benjamin Snethen, an employe of the Pine View Dairy, 1430 East End Ave., Chino. He said two men walked to the front of the store where he was standing and pushed a revolver into his chest and demanded all the money and food stamps from the cash register. The men escaped.

At 6:05 p.m. Saturday Richard Vandenberg of the Milk Stop store, 1385 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland called police to report that two men, armed with a shotgun, robbed the store of a small amount of cash.

The robbers were similar in description. Both are described as Negroes, one 6 feet, 150 pounds, with black straight hair, wearing a blue overcoat and white or grey baggy pants. The second robber was also described as a Negro, 6 feet 4, 180 pounds, with black bushy hair. He was wearing green Levis and blue sweater and had a pink colored blemish on his lower lip.

A 28-year-old Upland man is listed in stable condition at San Antonio Community Hospital this morning after he was shot in the chest outside of Parrish Hall near Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in ONTARIO Saturday night.

Arthur Martinez Cerda, according to Ontario police, admitted himself to the Upland hospital about 5 a.m. Sunday. Cerda told officers that he was walking up to the recreation hall in Ontario earlier and heard two men arguing. He said he heard shooting and ran from the rea, unaware that he had been shot.

Meanwhile George Navarro of Ontario reported to police that he had been shot at about the same time as Cerda near Parish Hall. He was not hit.

Neither Cerda nor Navarro could give officers a description of the gunman, police said.

At the time of the reported shootings a wedding reception was being held at the recreation hall, police said.

Two 16-year-old Pomona youths are in custody of juvenile authorities this morning after allegedly robbing the Valley Drive-in Theater in MONTCLAIR and leading police officers in a pursuit into Pomona where several shots were fired.

Montclair police officer Robert Dodd reported that the youths, armed with a shotgun, robbed the drive in theater about 8:30 Saturday night.

A theater employe got the license plate of the truck the suspects were driving and police found it had been reported stolen out of Pomona minutes earlier. Officer Dodd and another officer saw the vehicle traveling west on Kingsley Street and went in pursuit.

Officers reported that the youths led Montclair and Pomona police on a chase from Kingsley, through east Pomona, and finally to a dead-end alley on Pasadena Street where the truck crashed into a wall.

Dodd said the driver of the truck jumped out, spun and pointed a shotgun in his direction. Dodd said he fired two shots at the suspect. The suspect, uninjured, escaped by climbing over the wall. The second suspect was taken into custody inside of the car. A short time later the other suspect was arrested by Montclair police near the Radio Shack on Holt Boulevard in Pomona.

Police said they recovered the cash taken from the drive-in, a bank bag, and a shotgun. The youths were arrested for investigation of armed robbery and assault on police officers.

A lone gunman robbed Al's Liquors at 1634 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, early Sunday night, police reported.

Employe Russell J. Moore, 28, said the man entered, asked for change for a $1 and pulled a nickel-plated revolver when he opened the cash register. Moore was forced to put the receipts in a paper sack for the robber who also took a carton of cigarettes.

He was described as a Negro in his 30s, 5 feet 10. He had slightly-wavy hair and a thin mustache.

Moore said that after the holdup, the robber walked away in an unhurried manner.

Photo by Associated Press

ESCORTING WAR DEAD

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., left, and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, D-New York, carry casket of a U.S. pilot to the airport in Hanoi Sunday as Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-New York, right, and Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., stand at attention. Remains of three American pilots killed in the Vietnam War were turned over to the members of the House Select Committee.

Obituaries

Ruth G. Brink

Mrs. Ruth Gladys Brink, 14021 Magnolia Ave., Chino, died Sunday at San Antonio Community Hospital Upland.

She was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Chino from Lakewood in 1960.

Mrs. Brink was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Chino.

Survivors include her husband, Russell N.; two daughters, Cheryl A. Brink, at home, and Mrs. Joyce Y. Friend, Vacaville; a son, Richard L., Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Roderick, Upton, Mo., Mrs. Blanche Kischer, Westmont, Ill., and Mrs. Carmel Elsener, San Francisco; a brother, Frank Kalina, Boron; and two grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Chino.

Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Griffith Mortuary, Chino, is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine Petry

Private services were held today for Mrs. Catherine Petry of West Covina who died Friday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born June 1, 1908, in Hawthorne, N.J., and had lived in West Covina three years. She was a retired saleswoman.

Survivors include two sons, Robert C., Temple City, and Thomas B., Montclair, and one grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Draper Mortuary in Ontario was in charge of arrangements.

Henry Owen

Henry M. Owen, 75, of 2926 N. White Ave., La Verne, died Sunday at a local convalescent hospital.

Mr. Owen was born May 22, 1893 in Texas.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be at Hemet.

Mrs. Clara I. Dart

Mrs. Clara I. Dart of 730 Plymouth Road, Pilgrim Place, Claremont, died Sunday morning in her home.

Mrs. Dart was born Sept. 17, 1881, in Springfield, Mass. She was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1904 and then taught science at Talladega College where she met her husband, Sidney Dart.

In 1911 the Darts went to Africa as missionaries — first in Rhodesia and then in Angola — under the United Church Board for World Ministries.

The Darts moved to Claremont in 1948. Mr. Dart died in 1952.

Mrs. Dart was a member of the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational, and for many years attended Claremont Friends Meeting.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith of Berkeley; three sons, Francis E. of Eugene, Ore., S. Leonard of Claremont and John N. of Olympia, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Miller of Claremont; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Private Services will be held in Oak Park Cemetery, Claremont, Tuesday morning. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the McCabe Rest Home of Pilgrim Place, 730 Plymouth Road, Claremont 91711.

Aiden Devereux

Aiden J. Devereux, 1359 Vesta St., Ontario, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital at Montclair after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1930, in New York City, N.Y.

Mr. Devereux served 23 years with the U.S. Marine Corps as an officer before his retirement. His duty included service in Korea and four tours to Vietnam.

He had resided in Ontario seven years and was a bookkeeper. He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair.

Mr. Devereux is survived by his widow, Candida E., a daughter, Kathleen, at home; his father, Martin J., New Jersey; and two brothers, Martin O., New Jersey and Michael J., Virginia Beach, Va.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Draper Chapel In Ontario.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair.

Burial will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

John Cyrilik

John Martin Cyrilik of 547 E. 10th St., Azusa, died Sunday at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Glendora.

He was born May 10, 1903, in Warren, R.I.

He had lived in Azusa 24 years and was a retired employe of Conrac Corp., Covina.

Surviving him are his widow, Ida; a son, Norman, of Azusa; three daughters, Evelyn Woronkiewwicz of Walnut, Carolyn Klinder of La Verne and Linda Blaney of South Lake Tahoe; a brother, Joe, and four sisters, Helen Boczar, Evelyn Derbin, Ann Jakbowski, Stella Amend and Carol Fedorowicz, all of New York; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at White's Funeral Home in Azusa with the Rev. B. J. Paroulek of the First Presbyterian Church of Azusa officiating.

Private burial will be made in Oakville Memorial Park, Glendora.

Grandon B. Scott

Grandon B. Scott of 1905 Sixth St., La Verne, died Saturday at Kaiser Hospital, Fontana, after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 16, 1919, at Japton, Ark. He was a resident of California for the past 30 years and La Verne for 13 years.

Mr. Scott served with the Army Air Corps in the World War II air offensives in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples and the Rhineland.

He was a sergeant with the 316th Station Complement Squadron. He received the Distinguished Unit Citation, European Mid-Eastern Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

For 25 years he was a salesman for the Encyclopedia Britannica and Americana.

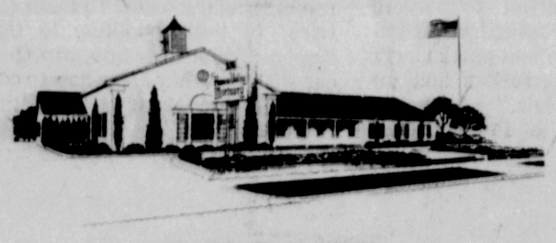
Surviving him are his widow, Hildegard of La Verne; a daughter, Mrs. Cicelia Stetson of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Carson of Okmulgee, Okla., and K. T. of Seattle; a sister, Elsie Scott of Fayetteville, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation at Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona, at 5 tonight will be followed by recitation of the Rosary at 7:30.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Culver City.

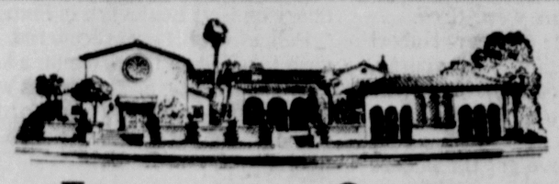
Pomona Valley Mortuary

"We care, with you"



GRANDON B. SCOTT
Rosary 7:30 P.M. Tonight
Colonial Chapel
Graveside Services 11:00 A.M. Tuesday
Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles

575 North Towne Ave. • Pomona • 623-6563



TODD Memorial CHAPEL
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MRS. SIGNE CARLSON
Services Pomona Chapel, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

MRS. CLARA I. DART
Private Services Oak Park Cemetery, Claremont
Tuesday Morning

MISS JAN "CANDI" HOEHN
Services Pomona Chapel, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. VERA A. HOLDING
Arrangements Pending

HENRY M. OWEN
Services Pomona Chapel, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. WILSON
Arrangements Pending

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JAMES GUERRERO
Services Were Held Today

MIKE MADRIGAL
Chapel Rosary Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.

Progress Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

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Saturday and Sunday 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Progress Bulletin

Photo by Associated Press

HEADED FOR SLOPES — Mike Ford and his wife Gail tote skis and poles as they head out from Vail, Colo., for a day of skiing. Mike, brother Steve, and sister Susan arrived here for two days of activity before the rest of the first family's arrival Tuesday. All three Fords spent Sunday on the ski runs under partly cloudy skies.

Valley stocks

Monday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative of Wagenseller-Durst, Inc. of Claremont.

LISTED	NOON PRICES, N.Y.
Amcord	4⅝
Benguet	1⅜
C. F. Braun	15
Brockway Glass	25½
California Computer	3⅜
Carter Haley	24¼
City Investing	7⅛
Crocker National	19¼
Cyprus Mines	20
House of Fabrics	10¼
Huffman Mfg.	5⅞
Longs Drugs	66¾
Perkin Elmer	20⅝
Petrolane	20
Potlatch F.	48½
S.S.P. Industries	4¾
Sundance Oil	7⅞
Transcon Lines	7⅛
Wells Fargo	14¾
Williams Co. Warrants	27¾

OTC	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	32¾	33¼
B of A	41¾	42¼
Coke of Los Angeles	15¼	16⅛
Data Design Lab	1⅝	2
Kaiser Steel	32½	33¼
MSI Data Corp.	3⅜	3⅞
Security Pacific	16¾	17⅛

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Some scattered clouds but mostly fair Tuesday. Patchy fog and low clouds near coast. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Some scattered clouds but mostly fair Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday 60 to 66. Lows tonight mid to upper 30s intermediate valleys through the 40s coastal valleys.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Some variable cloudiness but mostly fair through Tuesday. Slightly cooler Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 42 to 48. Lows tonight 22 to 35.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Monday

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	21	14	.04	sn
Albuquerque	34	30		cdy
Amarillo	46	32		cdy
Anchorage	23	16		cdy
Atlanta	37	26	.07	sn
Bakersfield	63	48		cdy
Birmingham	35	18		cdy
Bismarck	41	10		clr
Boise	21	20		cdy
Boston	35	23	.90	rn
Brownsville	67	41		cdy
Buffalo	18	15	.01	cdy
Charleston	36	20	.10	cdy
Charlotte	47	25		cdy
Chicago	33	19		clr
Cincinnati	34	17		cdy
Cleveland	29	18	.01	cdy
Denver	26	12		cdy
Des Moines	33	19		cdy
Detroit	7	3		clr
Duluth	20	16		cdy
Fort Worth	52	40		rn
Fresno	61	45		cdy
Green Bay	17	3		clr
Helena	17	4		clr
Honolulu	80	65		clr
Houston	56	44		cdy
Indianapolis	25	12		clr
Jacksonville	52	M		clr
Kansas City	34	23		cdy
Las Vegas	59	36		cdy
Little Rock	43	26		cdy
Los Angeles	65	48		cdy
Louisville	54	16		cdy
Memphis	39	25		cdy
Miami	69	42		clr
Milwaukee	31	15		clr
Mpls-St. Paul	24	19		cdy
New Orleans	50	34		clr
New York	27	24	.20	sn
Oakland	54	48		cdy
Oklahoma City	44	34	.06	cdy
Omaha	38	21		cdy
Paso Robles	64	40		cdy
Palm Springs	65	41		clr
Philadelphia	35	27	.02	sn
Phoenix	58	45	.04	cdy
Pittsburgh	31	19	.02	cdy
Portland, Me.	19	18	.73	sn
Rapid City	47	26		clr
Red Bluff	48	43		cdy
Richmond	42	29		cdy
Sacramento	55	48		cdy
St. Louis	36	17		cdy
Salt Lake	31	24		cdy
San Diego	62	54		cdy
San Francisco	56	50	.14	cdy
Seattle	55	41	.16	rn
Spokane	31	19		cdy
Tampa	58	33		clr
Thermal	69	37		clr
Washington	38	29		cdy

Mrs. S. Carlson

Mrs. Signe Carlson, formerly of 660 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, died Saturday afternoon in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Carlson was born March 2, 1886, in Sweden. She came to the United States about 1902 from Sweden. Mrs. Carlson had lived in Helena, Mont., prior to coming to Claremont in 1965. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Helena and the Woodmen of the World.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte E. Blackmore of Duarte; three sons, Bernard E. of Upland, Richard N. of Redlands and Norman S. of East Helena, Mont.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 3 p.m. Burial will be made in the Forestvale Cemetery, Helena.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11829

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FLORENCE W. DUNDAS, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FLORENCE W. DUNDAS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 11, 1975
/s/ Leonard A. Shelton
Executor
ALLARD, SHELTON & O-CONNOR
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
DC-70 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DIAMOND BAR ESCROW COMPANY, 230 South Diamond Bar Blvd. Diamond Bar, CA 91765; ROADSIDE PRODUCTIONS, INC. Incorporated in California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: ROADSIDE PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Rex Reason, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 2, 1975.
(File No. 75-35792)
(S 00282)
DC-60 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

HEALTH NEWS . . .

You Can't "Wear Off" A Catch In The Back

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

It is not a rare occasion that you meet another individual who seems to be favoring a shoulder or who sits or walks "carefully" in a semi-hunched over position.

They complain of a "catch" in the back.

Dr. Wes Helzer, D.C.

If you suggest they seek professional care for their problem they claim it will go away. "It will 'wear off' ", one such person put it. You can't just "wear off" a rheumatic pain, any more than you can expect a car frame to straighten out by itself after an accident.

You must treat the cause of pain to eliminate it. What causes these pains?

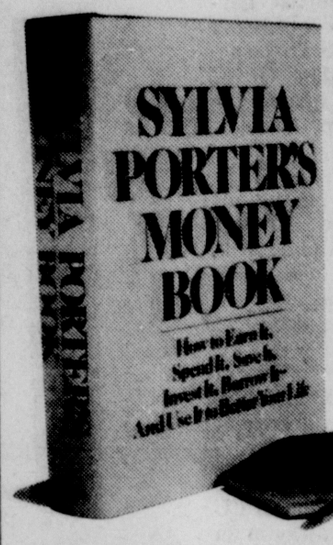
Falls, jars, or twists may cause the bones in your back to slip slightly out of place and irritate the nerves passing out between them. This is the basic cause of pains through the lower back and hips. The irritation in the nerve is always present, but the pain becomes noticeable when there is an alteration in the blood due to weather changes, colds, flu, or some infection in the body. A slight injury may also affect the already sick nerve.

Unless the bony misalignments are corrected by Chiropractic adjustment, the condition may progress into sciatica, various forms of paralysis, or some organic disturbance, even though the pain may not be present constantly to warn you.

(Note: More than 700 leading insurance companies recognize claims for modern care such as that available at our office for specialized treatment for back pains as described above.)

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711). (C) ARS 1976

GET SMART ABOUT MONEY.



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THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

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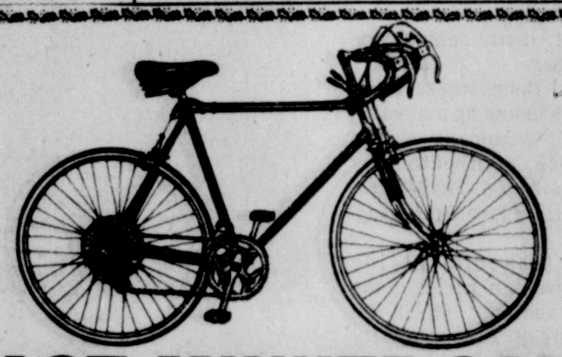

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All Remaining Last Year's 10-Speeds
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FREE Rack, Lock & 6' Cable worth over $14.00

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All Bikes come fully-assembled and guaranteed!

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20% OFF
Lots of stocking stuffers!

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Since 1953
CLAREMONT VILLAGE 217 W. First
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OPEN TONIGHT 7-10 PM

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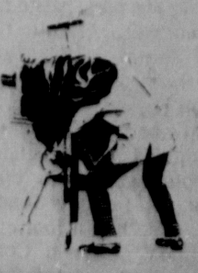

Holy men or hucksters?

'New Messiahs' attracting youths from across nation

Editor's Note: The Moonies with their flowers and pamphlets, the Hare Krishna devotees chanting on streetcorners, the Children of God and their free love version of the Bible. They are members of religious commune groups which demand total devotion and sometimes bank books from their flocks. Part one of a series of three articles examines these groups and why their leaders, "The New Messiahs," have attracted so many youthful converts.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New messiahs are arising across America, idolized by young converts who seek the truth and reviled by parents who accuse them of brainwashing.

Teachers or preachers, they offer the truth, the way, the light. Holy men or hucksters, they hold out a promise of knowledge, happiness and the path to God.

They offer love and warmth and community. In return, some demand not only souls, but also total devotion and savings accounts. Some call them withdrawal groups.

So tight is the grip on many young recruits that critics accuse them of mind control. Distraught parents have kidnaped their zealous children from groups and "deprogrammed" them.

There are hundreds of groups, but the best known are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God sect, the Divine Light Mission of 17-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji and the Hare Krishna movement.

"It's a unified family of brothers and sisters," says Ron Johnson, a 19-year-old Moonie from Austin, Tex. "We'll go around and meet people and try to help them out. The whole purpose is to train people to be missionaries."

"I've never before felt God's presence so strongly," says Diane Hunt, 26, a former clerk who found Moonism. "I felt it was either go or stay. I felt it was God's will."

Some, like the Unification Church and Hare Krishna movement, are big business, and young idealistic converts relinquish their possessions to hawk flowers, candles and candy to finance their way to God.

They reflect a growing impulse to establish an alternative religious lifestyle that not only provides doctrine but also demands total commitment in every waking moment.

They employ a multimedia approach to piety that includes teaching, praying, meditating, chanting, exercising, burning incense, raising money for the cause and finding other recruits.

"Extreme groups demand total commitment and some provide a total life, completely set off from the mainstream of society," says Robert Ellwood, professor of religious sociology at the University of Southern California.

He calls them "withdrawal groups" and cites the Unification Church, the Children of God and Hare Krishna.

Ellwood says some groups also provide strong father figures, alternative communal families and "total support."

"They appeal to an awful lot of people in society who are starved for family, who never really had it," he says.

Many recruits to the new cult scene stepped out of the counterculture of the 1960s and the psychedelic experience. Those movements didn't deliver all that they promised, but

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

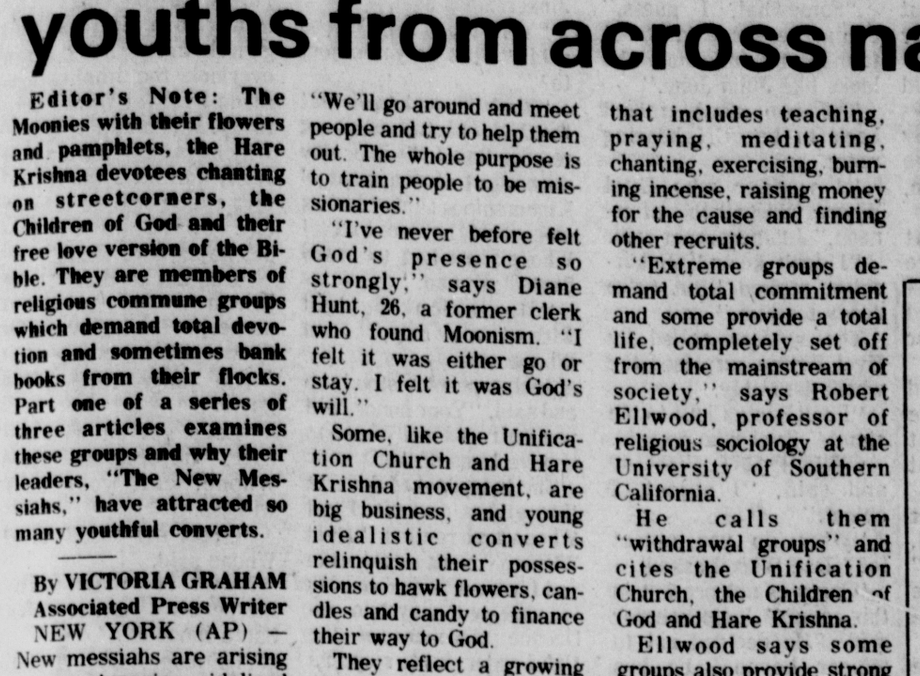

Photo by Associated Press

QUALITY SEARCH — From Maine to California, Americans are searching for ways to improve the quality of their personal lives, their health, marriage, jobs and relationships with others.

Enjoy holiday spirits with FedMart savings

FedMart open Wednesday, December 24th from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Closed Christmas Day

Dobbs Dry Gin
80 proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.
$3.65 Quart
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Krinka Vodka
80 proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.
$3.65 Quart
$6.89 ½ Gallon

Willow Creek Bourbon
86 proof, 6 yr. old Kentucky straight whiskey.
$4.79 Quart
$9.29 ½ Gallon

House of Hutton Scotch
86.8 proof. Distilled and bottled in Scotland.
$4.79 Fifth
$5.79 Quart
$11.49 ½ Gallon

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Creme de Cocoa, White or Green Creme de Menthe, Coffee Liqueur, Triple Sec or Peppermint Schnapps 54 to 60 proof.
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each $3.79 ¼Quart

Canadian Lakes Whiskey
86.8 proof. Distilled and blended in Canada.
$4.99 Quart
$9.79 ½ Gallon

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The move to impeach Santa Claus

Chapter Eleven
By Robert J. Boyle

During the afternoon recess of the impeachment trial of Santa Claus, Juniperperper saw Julia June in the Lobby.

"Hi, Julie June," he said to her. "How would you like to have lunch with me and Jinkersnipes?"

"I'd love to," she said. "But I am afraid that I can't. I have to return to the North Pole tonight."

"Tonight, I thought you were staying until the trial was over," Juniperperper said.

"I did, too," Julia June said. "But Santa might want to use North Pole One on Christmas eve instead of his sleigh so we have to have it all checked out before then."

"How will we get back?" Jinkersnipes said. "I don't want to spend Christmas in New York."

Julia June laughed and said, "Don't fret, Santa is sending North Pole Two down for you."

"Then we won't be able to go out tonight," Juniperperperper said to Julia June.

"I'm afraid not," she replied. "But there will be other nights, other flights and other delights."

"Gee," Juniperperper said. "I wish we were going home with you."

"Oh, it won't be long now," Julia June said. "I bet you'll be back at the North Pole in a day or two."

The three elves went into the UN dining room and ordered lunch. While they were eating, D. Lightful Wynter and U.B. Fruitful stopped by the table.

"Great work this morning," U.B. Fruitful said.

"Yes, I'm sure you will win," D. Lightful Wynter said.

"Thank you," Juniperperper said. "But we still haven't won. I'm confident but I don't trust Evel Whone."

Jinkersnipes smiled and lifted a spoonful of chicken gumbo soup to his lips.

He started to sputter and spurt.

"What's wrong, what's wrong?" Julia June asked. "Are you choking on the gumbo in the soup."

"Gosh all swaps," Junkersnipes aid. "This soup is sour."

He glanced up and saw Hal D. Lemon's son "Rancid" leaving the kitchen.

He started to sputter and spurt!

"I bet Rancid Lemon put something sour in my soup," Jinkersnipes said. "He's a peel off the old skin all right."

Rancid Lemon walked by the table and with a sneee said, "Enjoy your soup, elves."

"Don't worry about him," Julia said. "I'm sure Santa saw that trick on his superscopes and Rancid won't get any toys for Christmas."

"You're right," said Juniperperper. "We have enough to fret about without worrying about Rancid Lemon."

After finishing their lunch, Julia June said, "Well, I must leave now," She leaned over and gave Juniperperper a pat on the arm.

"I'll be seeing you," she smiled.

"Have a good flight, Julia June."

After Julia June left, Jinkersnipes said to Juniperperper, "I think she looks something like Natalie Wood, don't you?"

"Somewhat, I guess," Juniperperper said. "But to me she is Julie June who looks like Julia June."

The two elves walked back to the UN hearing room.

"I wonder who Evel Whone will call this afternoon," Juniperperper said.

"I don't know," Jinkersnipes replied. "But we're ready for him."

The witness called by Evel Whone surprised the whole assembly.

"I call Santa Claus to the stand," Evel Whome said.

Juniperperper stood up and said, "I objeect, I object."

"What do you object to?" Dag Whood asked.

"Santa is not present in this room," Juniperperper said. "He decided not to appear because he has much work to do. If he came here he wouldn't be able to have toys ready by Christmas."

"Ah, ha," Evel Whone said. "I knew that Santa wouldn't have the courage to face us in this trial. This alone proves that he is guilty as charged and I ask you to find him guilty immediately."

"I object, I object," Jinkersnipes said.

"You, too," Dag Whood said. "What do you object to?"

"Evel Whone knows that the UN charter does not require Santa Claus or any defendant to appear," Kinkersnipes said. "And as co-counsel, I object to Evel Whone's method to make Santa look bad."

"He is looking bad without my help," Evel Whone said.

Juniperperper stood up and said, "Your honor, will you instruct Evel Whone to behave himself."

The judge looked down at the elves and at Evel Whone and replied, "Evel Whone, you know the rule and I believe you are trying to use evil ways to influence members of the UN. I order you to stop this immediately."

mediately."

Evel Whone replied, "Yes, your honor."

But he knew that he had made some bad points against Santa. Some members of the UNwhispered among themselves, "Why isn't Santa here?"

Juniperperper said, "Thank you, your honor. I just hope that the honorable ladies and gentlemen here can overlook the implications made by Evel Whone here today. It is unfair to Santa. Why he is busy getting toys ready for boys and girls; toys which will go to even the children of the delegates here today."

"I object to that," Evel Whone said. "Juniperperper is trying to influence the case."

The judge rapped his gavel.

"Let's get on with the case," he ordered. "Evel Whone, call your next witness."

"I rest my case," Evel Whone said.

Now it was Juniperperper's turn to prove Santa innocent.

The judge, Dag Whood, said, "In the view of the late hour, I'll recess this trial until tomorrow. Then, Juniperperper, it will be your turn."

(More Tomorrow)

Almanac

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1975. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, a French army officer, Alfred Dreyfus, was found guilty of treason in a court-martial which inflamed world opinion. Dreyfus, later vindicated, was a victim of Anti-Semitism.

On this date —

In the year 69, the Roman Emperor Vitellius was assassinated.

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet of seven vessels was organized to fight in the American Revolution.

In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a wartime conference with President Franklin Roosevelt.

In 1942, in World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided the Japanese-occupied city of Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, the Germans demanded the surrender of the American general, Anthony McAuliffe, at Bastogne, Belgium and he replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago: Twenty-two people were killed in a commuter train accident in Portugal.

Five years ago: The North Vietnamese government released the closest thing so far to an official accounting of all American prisoners of war: a total of 339 held captive in that country.

One year ago: Seventy-seven people were killed in the crash of a domestic airliner in Venezuela.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is 63 years old. Orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz is 74.

Thought for today: Law enforcement without civil liberties is a hollow mockery — the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, King George III approved a law prohibiting trade or commercial intercourse of any kind with the American colonies.

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Last minute gift to get? Here it is, just for her. Women's and junior's sweaters, pantsuits, pants, tops, dresses and skirts specially selected for this sale and priced at 25% to 33% off the regular price...what a value in time for Christmas.
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Knock around in this fashion buy. Men's leisure jackets and jeans, great to wear around the house or out on the town. Buy the jacket and match up a pair of jeans for a complete outfit. Save 25% off the regular price.
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WIDE SELECTION OF CHEESE PACKS, A HOLIDAY TREAT
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The holidays always mean extra special treats for the family. Suprise them with one of our tasty cheese packs they're sure to love! You can save 25% during our sellout sale. Hurry, they make a great last minute gift everyone enjoys.
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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
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The 'New Messiahs'

(Continued from page 5)

they showed the way to other intensely personal ways of relating to the universe.

The breakdown of the family and community and a sense of rootlessness also are cited as reasons for the advent of religious movements and their passionate following.

Here is a rundown of the major groups:

UNIFICATION CHURCH: Its leader is the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a 54-year-old Korean evangelist who claims a worldwide church and an American following of 30,000, including a core of 7,000. He teaches that Christ will come again, take a bride and father a blessed human race. He is strongly anti-communist.

"Rev. Moon comes as a spiritual father," says Neil A. Salonen, U.S. president of the group. "He is the individual through whom God speaks" — once at Madison Square Garden.

Moon himself is a millionaire with extensive Korean holdings that include gun and tea manufacturing. The church has $10 million in property in two New York estates.

He demands total devotion from his clean cut disciples, known as "Moonies" who regard him as a father. The most devoted live in communes, relinquish their savings and personal property to the church and even permit Moon to select their marriage partners. They proseletyse on streetcorners and sell flowers and candles to raise money.

The group is strongly opposed to free love, alcohol and drugs.

The Unification Church has been vigorously criticized by parents who claim their children have been brainwashed and programmed.

"I'm ecstatic, I'm going to be a pioneer," says Debbie Dobson, a 20-year-old Moonie from Massachusetts.

CHILDREN OF GOD: The Children of God is a secretive Christian sect with an estimated 100 communes in North America and Europe. It is a fundamentalist group that sprang from the hippie and Jesus movements and applies a sexual interpretation to the Bible.

Like the Unification Church, it requires total devotion from its members who regard themselves as the enlightened "children of God." Many members have renounced their families and material possessions and many parents have accused the group of imprisoning and brainwashing their children.

They take Biblical names and follow strict schedules, study the Bible and learn a trade.

The sect was founded in 1968 by David Moses Berg, now in Europe. Berg wrote a series of letters giving his views on everything from international politics to sexual mores and techniques.

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION: The Divine Light Mission is an Indian sect led by Guru Maharaj Ji, a plump, high-living 17-year-old compared by his followers with Jesus, Buddha and Krishna. He is called the Perfect Master of the mission founded by his father in India.

The mission claims 500,000 American followers and eight million in India. It keeps track of its disciples with a computer, employes a public relations staff and has wide business interests including a janitorial service.

About 3,000 followers are actively involved and about 1,000 live in ashrams — communes for celibate living and meditation.

Maharaj Ji lives with his wife and child in a Malibu, Calif., mansion and has two airplanes, a Rolls Royce and three Mercedes Benz autos.

His mother has denounced him as a "playboy" who leads a "despicable, nonspiritual way of life" while espousing an aescetic, vegetarian lifestyle.

He has promised to reveal God and establish world peace. Disciples must meditate in order to receive knowledge and practice tongue contortion and eyeball pressure to taste "divine nectar" and see "divine light."

HARE KRISHNA: The Hare Krishna movement is part of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and claims thousands of saffron-robed followers in temples across the U.S.

"Krishna" means Supreme Being in Sanskrit and followers believe they can achieve ecstacy by leading an aescetic life, swaying and chanting "Hare Krishna."

The followers with shaven heads and pigtails are a familiar sight on many streetcorners, in airports and subways where they sell candy and flowers and seek donations for good works.

To lead the righteous life, devotees are required to give up alcohol, drugs, coffee, tea, meat, fish and eggs. Gambling and illicit sex are prohibited.

Many have given up their possessions to serve the movement which has spread to communes in most major American cities and maintains some farms.

Concern over youthful converts is widespread, especially for the Moonies, Children of God and Hare Krishna devotees.

The Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families, is a nationwide anti-Moon organization which advises parents:

—Do answer all communications from your child in sincere, firm but unrecriminating language.

—Do not send money to your child or to the group; without economic support the group cannot survive.

—Do not give up. Remember your child is a product of your love, training, heredity and home environment. The influences can never be permanently eliminated by any technique.

Deprogramming is gaining momentum. Ted Patrick, the best known deprogrammer, reportedly is booked up for the next nine months.

The process may involve kidnaping the convert and requires hours or days of argument and reason to wear down the new religious beliefs. Deprogrammers call on family and friends. They hammer away, laughing, scoffing, listening, always reassuring the young person of their love.

Next: One man's experience inside the Moon cult.

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N	U	L	U	R	M	O	U	C	N	T	B	N	U	K	U	L	I	O
B	A	N	K	E	U	L	B	A	I	Z	I	T	H	E	R	B	T	B
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W	E	A	R	A	M	B	L	I	N	I	D	O	R	C	C	A	B	C
D	M	R	D	E	B	A	S	S	P	A	C	N	U	J	O	B	V	N

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Accordion	Dulcimer	Mandolin
Bagpipe	Fiddle	Pipe and Tabor
Banjo	Guitar	Ukulele
Concertina	Harmonica	Zither

Tomorrow: Christmas Customs

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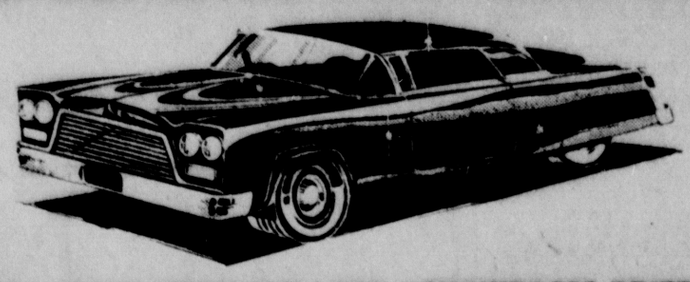

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Some 6x9' sizes are as low as 19.88. A great value that adds interest to any room. Many colors and styles available. Choose now.
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ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE
10% OFF REG. PRICE
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RADIALS, STEEL-BELTEDS, WHITEWALLS
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Tubeless whitewall radial tires. Some are blemished, some discontinued. Reg. $42 to $79 each if perfect. Now $25-$47 ea. plus 1-63-3.46 F.E.T. each. Roll away with spectacular tire savings from Wards!
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LUGGAGE REDUCED
20% OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
Take your pick and hit the road! Choose from our classic Open Road · molded luggage, or the super stuff-able softsides styles. Handi-totes, cosmetic cases, carry-ons, and pullman are all priced to go! Hurry!
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SELECTED GROUP OF INDOOR PLANTS
25% OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
Nothing adds more grace and beauty to a home than luxurious, healthy house plants. Our garden shop has all your favorite varieties, in sizes to suit many budgets. Come in give a plant a home today and save!
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SELECTED CORNING WARE
15% OFF REG. PRICE
Popular corning ware cookware is always a useful gift. Goes from fridge to oven to table. Casseroles, pans, skillets, more.
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

WARDS HAS EVERYTHING FROM CHRISTMAS TREES TO GIFT CERTIFICATES – CHARGE THEM ALL!

D-71R

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• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
SCOTT, Henry E.
No. SH 40756

On January 15, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 21, 1969, in book T6329, page 376, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance Lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 79 of Tract No. 20272, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 531 Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2399 Belinda Ave., Pomona, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,098.85, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1975
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46048)
DC-62 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
CASE NUMBER EAD-39990

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 300 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, California

In re the marriage of Petitioner: NANCY DE PHILIPPIS and Respondent: ALFRED DE PHILIPPIS

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. To the Respondent (See footnote*):

a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's **fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money** or property, or other relief.

c. **If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.**

Dated April 28, 1975
(SEAL)
CLARENCE E. CABELL
Clerk
By Judy Garcia, Deputy

*The response and other permitted papers must be in writing and in the form prescribed by the California Rules of Court. They must be filed in this court with the proper filing fee and proof of service of a copy of each on petitioner. The time when a summons is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see CCP 413.10 through 415.40.

NANCY DE PHILIPPIS
Petitioner in pro per
151 Drake Street, Apt. 25 B
Pomona, CA 91767
DC-68 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11811

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of WILBUR H. ANEWALT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of WILBUR H. ANEWALT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P.O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 24, 1975
Wanda H. Bell, Administratrix
O/E/O WILBUR H. ANEWALT
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Estate
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
NV-161 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE LEMON TREE MOTEL, 1700 Gillette Road, Pomona, California 91768: Chin Ho Tsai and Chia Cheng Liu, 6021 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.; Kenneth Wu, 1700 Gillette Road, Pomona, California 91768; Charles C. Wu, 5308 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027; Chung Kai Hsieh, 5200 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Kenneth Wu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 24, 1975.
(File No. 75-34996)
NV-158 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MADERA WOODSCAPES, 1660½ N. Garey Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91766: Warren M. Brackey, 1660½ N. Garey Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91766; Clifford A. Greek, 9170 Hemlock St., Cucamonga, Ca. 91730; Michael D. Kriege, 9170 Hemlock St., Cucamonga, Ca. 91730; Larry W. Ogg, 18026 Ramona, Fontana, Ca. 92335.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Michael D. Kriege.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 24, 1975.
(File No. 75-34997)
NV-157 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

California's tule fog still untamed killer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every year the "tule fog" comes crawling across California's San Joaquin Valley — claiming lives in traffic accidents.

California officials have tried to combat the fog with everything from chemical-spraying trucks which attempted to create clear visibility tunnels in the fog to electrical warning signs that were activated by fog.

But the soupy gray mist keeps on killing motorists in traffic accidents in this rural valley, which weather experts say gets the nation's worst winter fog.

So far, the most successful program has been a fog escort system in which radio-equipped California Highway Patrol cars lead groups of vehicles through dense fog zones.

"The fog thing here has been a killer for a lot of years," says Elmer Harper, the CHP's fog expert in Stockton.

In one valley county alone — Kern — there were 132 fog-related accidents last January involving 37 injuries and three deaths, the CHP reports.

Tule fog — which gets its name from the bulrushes that grow in damp lands — hits the valley every winter. It is worst from November to early March, Harper said.

The fog occurs in cold, clear weather when cool air sinking down to warmer ground condenses moisture in the form of vapor.

No state agency keeps any total statistics on how many people die in fog-related accidents each year. But Harper remembers one car crash in the fog 10 years ago that involved about 80 cars.

"What happens in almost every case is for some reason some vehicle stops on the roadway — maybe out of mechanical failure or sheer fright. Then you have your first rearend collision.

"That blocks the highway, and then vehicles come along and crash into the highway blockage. Sometimes you have trucks that literally run over cars," recalled Harper, who has seen some of the wrecks.

Meanwhile, the state continues its efforts to try to curb the fog's killer capacity.

Harper says the best system so far is the CHP's "Operation Fogbound" in which CHP cars lead motorists through the fog. The CHP also alerts area radio stations on bad fog days.

But many other attempts haven't fared so well.

Need a last minute gift? Here are six ideas... from the Merry Christmas store MAY CO

How to make a hit: give her a big top.

She'll love it with pants, skirts, over turtles. In natural, peach or blue plaid. Polyester and cotton. Available in sizes 8 to 16.

16.00

better blouses 39—not all colors available in all stores.

The junior on your list will love slim PVC's.

This jacket looks and feels like leather, wipes clean with a sponge. In poly-vinyl chloride. White, chamois, brown, 5 to 13.

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junior coats 24

Bikinis or briefs in gift box by Kayser.

Five pairs of panties in assorted colors in a pretty Christmas box. Don't worry about size, because one size fits all! All nylon.

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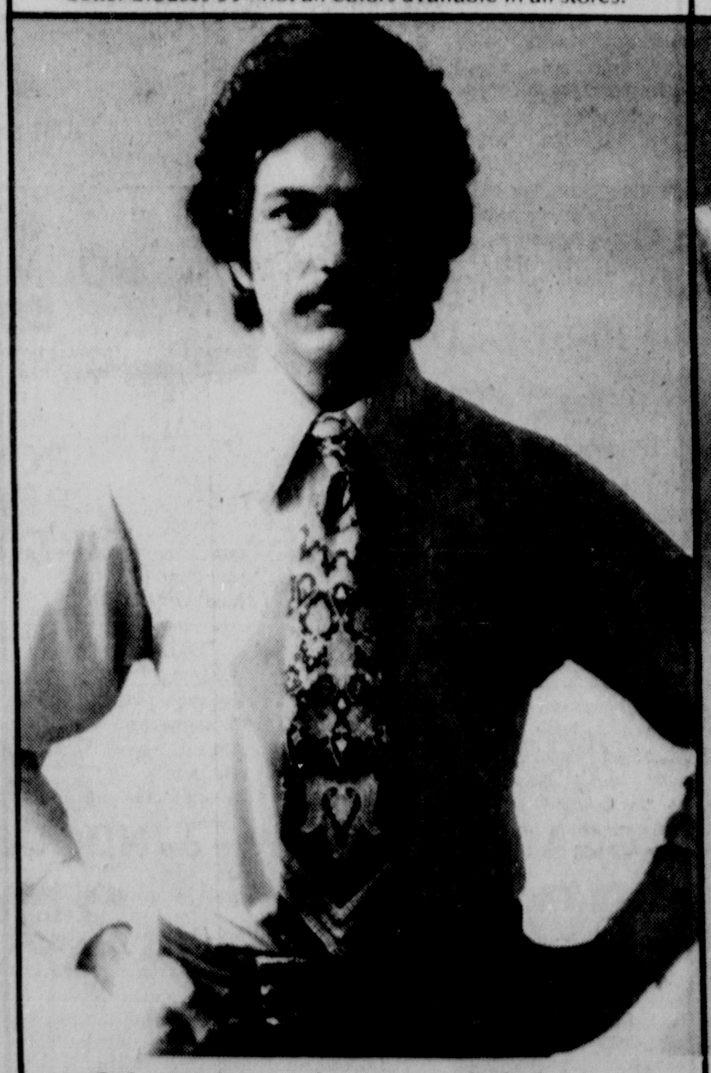

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men's shirts 6, neckwear 8.

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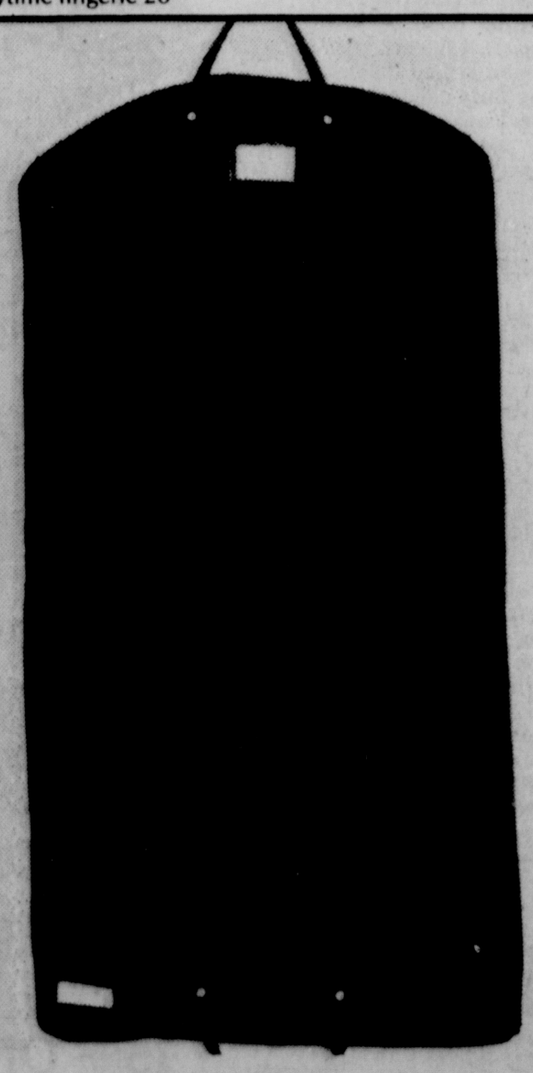

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For quick get-aways. Rugged nylon in black or tan. Includes 3 hangers. Men's 19.00. Ladies not shown 21.00

19.00

luggage 36

Shop Monday and Tuesday 9:30 to 10, Wednesday 9:30 to 6, closed Thursday, Christmas Day, Friday 9 to 9:30, Saturday 10 to 7, Sunday noon to 6
may co montclair, montclair plaza, 621-2911 may co eastland, san bernardino fwy, at citrus 331-3311

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

SANTA, BRING ME...

Children at the Pasadena Street Children's Center, one of eight projects of the Pomona school district's Children's Center, tell Santa what they'd like to find under the tree on Christmas morning. The Santa is John Cartwright, a junior at Pomona High School. His services were provided by Open Choices, 809 S. Gordon St. Open Choices had Santa out in the community on Saturday, presenting gifts to needy children, and it sponsored a record hop Saturday night at the NAPP Center. It has scheduled a community-police rap session today from 3 to 6 p.m. for youth of the community at the Gordon Street location.

Hungerford seeks half council term

Frank C. Hungerford, 33, local insurance businessman, has cited the pressure of business as the reason for his seeking a two-year term on the Claremont City Council instead of a full four-year term.

Hungerford was elected to the City Council in 1972.

He has served as chairman of the Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion Project board of directors since its inception, and the Pomona Valley Mayor's Action Committee on Abandoned Housing in 1973-74.

Hungerford said that his business and governmental experience helps him solve complex problems in Claremont's $4 million budget.

He said that if he is elected "I will continue supporting efforts encouraging commercial and light industrial development broadening the city's tax base, aggressive annexation policies assuring responsible growth, openness of council and commission members in deliberations, and proper staffing and training of police and related departments dealing with crime prevention."

"I believe in keeping Claremont's standards high. I support regional efforts to solve problems in transportation, juvenile delinquency, abandoned housing and pollution."

When the filing period for the 1976 council race opened, Hungerford was hesitant about taking out papers for a four-year term because his father has retired from the insurance business the pair has shared, and Hungerford was unsure he could take time out from business to serve well on the council.

Instead of another four-year term, Hungerford has chosen to run for the two-year unexpired term of Gene Block, who quit in July.

Professor Neher is L.V. candidate

Robert Neher, a member of the Commission on Environmental Quality, has announced he is a candidate to the La Verne City Council in the March 2 municipal elections.

The 42-year-old biology professor at La Verne College feels he is ready to serve on the council after five years on the city's Planning Commission and four more on the CEQ. He has been the chairman of both.

Because of his interest in environmental quality as well as his background, he feels he will add a "new perspective" to the council.

"I know the community, I like living here and I'm dedicated to La Verne," he said. "I understand the climate and the mood of the people, and I feel I can well represent them."

Neher has lived in La Verne and taught in La Verne College for the past 18 years. He is a recipient of a "teacher of the year" award from the college.

He received his doctorate in biology from the Indiana University. He also holds a master's degree in religious education from the Bethany Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Mary, live at 2373 Bonita Ave. They have three children.

Doctors' insurance meet set

California insurance Commissioner Wesley J. Kinder has called a meeting for Tuesday morning in Los Angeles to discuss whether he should activate a joint underwriting association (JUA) to provide professional liability insurance for physicians in the Southern California Physicians Council. (SOCAP).

On Dec. 17, the commissioner notfied SOCAP and the Los Angeles County Medical Association that he had issued a permit authorizing their new physicians-owned insurance company to seek physician subscribers for professional liability insurance coverage.

The new company, Southern California Physicians Insurance Exchange, is trying to gear up to become, by Jan. 1, an alternative source of "malpractice" insurance for the 9,500 SOCAP doctors who are now covered by the Travelers Insurance Co. in seven Southern California counties.

According to Dr. Jay Palmer, delegate to Los Angeles County Medical Association from the local District 14, approximately 4,500 physicians would need to participate in the SOCAP program.

Weekend accidents injure 6 persons

Six persons were injured in weekend accidents in Pomona, Montclair and Chino areas, the Highway Patrol reported.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision Saturday at the eastbound Dudley Street on-ramp to the San Bernardino Freeway in the Pomona area.

The highway patrol said Michael S. Byers, 18, of 975 Val Vista St., Pomona, entered the freeway from the on-ramp and his car collided with cars driven by Beryl S. Southwell, 43, of 1626 Carmel Circle East, Upland, and Joanne Birdwell, 23, of Garden Grove.

The latter was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and released, and her passenger, Barbara Birdwell, 54, of Garden Grove, was transferred to Westminster Hospital in Los Angeles. Her injuries were not serious, Caroline E. Lawrence, 70, of Encino, a pssenger in Southwell's car, was hurt slightly but did not require treatment.

An Upland man was injured when his car went out of control Saturday on the San Bernardino Freeway east of Central Avenue, Montclair area, struck the shoulder guard rail then veered into the center divider fence.

Jackie R. McClure, 29, of 660 Opal St., Upland, was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital where he was reported in good condition ths morning.

Two Fullerton men escaped with minor injuries Saturday when their small foreign car went off a curve and rolled over on Carbon Canyon Road near Ginseng Road in the Chino area.

The driver, Neal P. Carlson, 22, and his passenger James Mann, 21, were taken to Placentia Linda Hospital, Placentia, for treatment.

City workers slate vote on unionization

Some 480 city employes of Pomona will vote Jan. 8 on whether to unionize.

The secret ballot election will determine whether the city's miscellaneous employes will be represented in collective bargaining by the present organization, Pomona City Employes Association (PCEA), or Local 660 of the Service Employes International Union (SEIU), AFL-CIO.

The election was set after negotiations between city representatives and officers of the PCEA and its negotiators.

The ballot for the election will list, in order, PCEA, SEIU, and "none."

PCEA representatives had earlier fought the city's decision to list PCEA on the ballot, and took the matter to court—losing when a Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled in the city's favor. They then chose not to appeal the ruling.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, which will be conducted by the State Mediation and Concilliation Service, it will have no effect on the current salary agreement between PCEA and city. That agreement expires on June 30, 1976.

If SEIU wins the election, said City Administrator Jerrold Gonce, he expects that SEIU will at some point begin bargaining for a "closed shop" among Pomona employes — which would require that all employes join the union since it will be bargaining on behalf of all employes in salary negotiations.

Planner Joe Hahn council candidate

Johe H. Hahn, member of the Walnut Planning Commission, is a candidate for the City Council.

He has served on the Planning Commission since June 1974. During that time he said, "We've attempted to develop better control of zoning."

He is interested in "better preservation of our open space and perpetuating Walnut's rural atmosphere. In the past year and a half the Planning Commission has striven quite effectively for this objective."

Hahn pointed out that five out of the seven elements of the city's general plan had been rewritten and updated for the first time since 1967.

Two and a half years ago he was chairman of an ad hoc committee which formulated a rural overlay ordinance subsequently adopted by the council and applied to a large area of Walnut.

Hahn is married and has three children, all attending schools in Walnut.

He is group engineer for General Dynamics, supervising procurement quality engineering.

"I'm interested in the quality of life of Walnut, too," he said.

Health seminars offered by schools, health department

A series of health seminars currently is being offered for parents and interested community residents by Pomona school district's Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) project and the county health department.

They are conducted by Abel Martinez, county health education officer, at the Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave.

Anyone interested in attending may obtain information regarding dates and times by calling Shirley Alvarez, ESAA parent involvement assistant, at 621-5027.

One of the goals of ESAA project's parent involvement component is to acquaint members of the community with auxiliary agencies available and to help families benefit from their services.

Parents of children in the Garey High School area have been attending the first series of classes. They have toured the health department facilities, received information on diseases and health problems and learned how to apply for available health services.

S.D. Recreation Department begins holiday activities

A basketball pentathlon began the holiday activities today provided by the San Dimas Recreation Department for vacationing youngsters.

Boys and girls, 8 to 14, were eligible for the morning event.

A Christmas crafts day will be held Tuesday at the Community Building, beginning at 11 a.m. Santa Claus will make his rounds through the city, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park. His other stops include Greenhaven Street and Shellman Avenue, 4 p.m.; Lone Hill Park, 4:30 p.m.; Valewood and Birchnell streets, 5 p.m.; Fernridge and Grasscreek drives, 5:30 p.m.; Marchant Park, 6 p.m.; 2nd and Acacia streets, 6:30 p.m.; Ladera Serra Park, 7 p.m. and Loma Vista Park, 7:20 p.m.

A bike rodeo will be held Dec. 29 at the Civic Center. Check-in time is 11 a.m. Registrations will be accepted on rodeo day.

An excursion to Disneyland will be conducted Dec. 30. The fee for the trip is $6 for eight to 11 year olds and $7 for 12 to 15 year olds.

The bus leaves City Hall at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 5 p.m. Registration must be made by 5 p.m. Friday.

Exhibit traces valley history at the library

The history of the valley area is traced in an exhibit currently on display at the Pomona Public Library.

Presented by Mt. San Antonio College, the "Vintage Years Gallery" exhibit includes photographs, maps, sketches, regional memorabilia and such historical graphics as citrus labels, slides and Indian artifacts.

The exhibit is divided into five parts: Indian culture to 1771; the Mission and Rancho era of 1771-1850; town life of 1850-1920; early business, citrus, agriculture and transportation development of 1850-1945; and recreation and social life, 1850-1945.

The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 5.

The library will present a children's Christmas puppet show on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The show is entitled "The Night It Rained Toys."

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Christmas and New Year's eves, and will be closed on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Senior citizens going to party

The Montclair Recreation Department and the Montclair High School Kiwanis Key Club will sponsor a senior citizens' Christmas party at the Recreation Building of the Civic Center Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Entertainment will be presented by the Montclair Recreation Folk Dancers. There will be gifts and refreshments.

Senior citizens needing transportation to the party should phone the Recreation Department, 626-8571, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Methodist club planning party

The One and Two Club of United Methodist Church in Chino will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamore will present a slide program entitled "The Spirit of Christmas." Members will sing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be provided by board members.

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FOOTHILL BEVERAGE CO.
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Tues.-Fri. 12-3, Sat. 9-3
One block So. of Pomona Frwy. on corner Reservoir & Walnut

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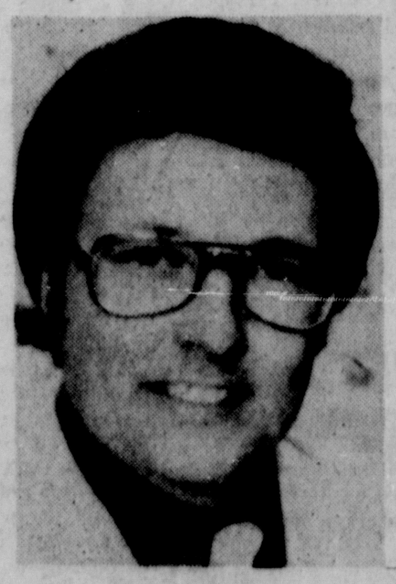
Suite 111, 300 S. Park Ave. 622-9967
M thru Thu. 12-4, Fri 12-6, Sat 10-2
Use our layaway plan or Master Charge.



MIKE PARRISH

Plaza names director of promotion

Mike Parrish of Alta Loma is the new promotion director of the Montclair Plaza.

Parrish has 16 years' experience in radio broadcasting and has worked in Havana, Cuba; Sidney, Australia; and New York City. He has traveled through Europe, the Far East and Mid-East.

He is a graduate of Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania with a degree in business administration.

He recently left KSOM Radio in Ontario where he held the position of sales manager. Prior to that, he was vice president in charge of sales of the On-The-Go Travel Agency.

Electric short causes blaze

A short in an electric cord probably caused a fire which moderately damaged the home of Audrey Smith at 2356 Geneva St., Pomona, late Saturday.

Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes said the occupant was not at home at the time of the fire, and that two dogs overcome by smoke inside the house were given oxygen by firemen.

The cord fire ignited a table and spread to the north wall and the carpet. There was heavy smoke damage throughout the house.

Fowlkes said loss estimates were $2,500 to structure and $500 to contents.

Rancho La Cuesta addition denied by S.B. supervisors

Because of opposition from voters in the area, San Bernardino County supervisors have denied annexation of Rancho La Cuesta to County Service Area No. 19 near Chino.

The annexation was approved earlier by the Local Agency Formation Commission, but that panel explained that the Board of Supervisors is required by law to deny any proposed annexation opposed by more than 50 per cent of the registered voters in the area.

Twenty-one of the area's 34 registered voters signed a petition opposing the annexation.

Supervisor Robert O. Townsend of Chino said he was "somewhat troubled" by the decision. The 61.8 per cent protest, although legally requiring denial, represents a much smaller portion of the total property owners in the area, he stated.

Rancho La Cuesta currently has about 100 homes and 300 residents. In action subsequent to the denial, the Rancho La Cuesta area was annexed to County Service Area SL-1 to provide for continued operation of existing street lighting.

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1452 E. 9th, Pom.
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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 22, 1975

Experience pays off

As everyone who has attended it knows, the School of Hard Knocks has a pretty tough curriculum.

More and more educators and college administrators are beginning to realize that experience is, indeed, a good teacher and that what it teaches may be worthy of academic recognition for people in all walks of life who, for any number of reasons, have not continued their formal educations beyond high school and may not have the time or money to spend four years on a campus or even longer in night school.

This year, more than 100,000 people will be taking a variety of tests that may help them gain up to two years of college credit without ever setting foot in a classroom, says the Carnegie Corporation of New York in a report on "nontraditional education."

At 50 colleges in New York, for example, hundreds of state troopers are seeking college credit for their classes at the state's police academy.

"Show us what you've done in the course of your life," advertises one large eastern university, "and if it's solid, we'll give you academic credit."

Since the mid-1960s, the College Level Examination Program set up by the College Entrance Examination Board has conducted a national system of examinations in a variety of subject areas to evaluate what people have learned through independent study.

All kinds of people — janitors, company presidents, housewives — have been motivated to earn college degrees because they have been able to cut a year or so from the conventional two-year or four-year program.

The Regents External Degree Program of the University of New York awards degrees to people whose knowledge and abilities, however they have been gained, are judged to be equal to a college-sponsored education.

These external degrees have been won by thousands of servicemen for a combination of military courses, regular college classes and competency tests, and by citizens of nearly every state.

Another source of nontraditional education that is gaining recognition is in the courses and programs conducted by industry, labor unions, and government, as well as such cultural organizations as museums. Taken together, they provide a formidable array of courses which, according to one estimate, involve 32 million Americans. Many of the courses are comparable to college-level studies.

A new program, the "Cooperative Assessment of Experiential Learning," (CAEL), is a joint effort of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., in 160 institutions around the country. One woman who needed a degree to advance in the civil service had 10 years of experience as a bookkeeper that she thought gave her knowledge equivalent to what students learn in several accounting courses. Through a CAEL institution, she received academic credit for her work experience.

Says CAEL director Warren Willingham: "Thirty-year-olds aren't 18-year-olds. They have done a variety of things in their lives. In the process of work, travel or voluntary experiences, they have learned much that has real academic merits.

"What they know may not fall neatly into categories like biology or introductory psychology, but they often deserve credit for it just the same."

Thoughts

Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, and patience, forbearing one another and, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other; as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. — Colossians 3:12, 13.

"He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven." — Lord Edward Herbert, English soldier and statesman.

"Fire! Fire!"

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Jack Anderson

A gaseous mystery

WASHINGTON — We hate to say we told you so, but we told you so.

As early as Nov. 22, 1974, we warned that the natural gas industry was conspiring to create a phony "shortage" as an excuse to deregulate prices. We suggested in subsequent columns that plenty of gas was available to heat homes and run factories. It simply wasn't being delivered.

We point out that the gas companies had contracted to deliver 31 per cent more gas than was coming through the pipelines. It was unlikely, we suggested, that the companies would have signed contracts to deliver more gas than they had available.

The producers simply were holding back gas, we charged, until they got the right price. Now they have got the right price, and, voila, there is suddenly plenty of natural gas.

Congress has allowed them to sell gas at unregulated prices to "emergency" areas. It was the companies, of course, that created the emergency in the first place by curtailing gas deliveries. Now that they can charge the price they want, the gas is flowing again, and the emergency miraculously has evaporated.

This little shell game, which will cost utility users millions, could have been exposed if the government had kept its own data on oil and gas reserves. Then the government would have known whether the "shortage" was real or contrived.

With this in mind, Congress authorized the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to conduct a "complete and independent analysis of actual (domestic) oil and gas reserves," and appropriated $3 million to do the job.

We reported in November, 1974, that the FEA survey was being run "for the benefit of the oil men, not for the benefit of the public." We noted that survey forms "had been modified to incorporate virtually all the suggestions from the industry."

We also reported that the survey forms were being influenced by the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's powerful Washington lobby.

However, we quoted the survey director, Daniel Rathbun, as insisting that the FEA would go to other sources to find out how much oil and gas America really has in its reserves.

As it turned out, Rathbun's study praised both the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association for their efforts in compiling the data on oil and gas reserves. The study recommended that the government merely keep an eye on these two industry groups, rather than run surveys of its own in the future.

Then, believe it or not, Rathbun left the government and went to work for the American Petroleum Institute. This heightened our suspicion that the $3 million survey, which was supposed to give the public a true picture of the oil and gas shortage, was shaded to favor the industry.

We called Rathbun who insisted that he had no ties to the oil industry and swore that his study was not slanted. We have now learned, however, that Rathbun has a close tie to Charles DiBona, the American Petroleum Institute's executive vice president.

DiBona first worked with Rathbun in the Pentagon eight years ago. Then DiBona hired Rathbun to work at the Center for Naval Analysis. DiBona subsequently joined the American Petroleum Institute, and Rathbun stayed in government, winding up at the FEA. Now Rathbun has joined his old friend DiBona at the American Petroleum Institute, and DiBona was the man who put him on the payroll.

The taxpayers, meanwhile, have spent $3 million to be told that the oil and gas industry can be trusted to continue to inform the government whether or not there is a shortage — a conclusion that the Federal Trade Commission, for one, has called "questionable."

Footnote: DiBona told us he might have talked to Rathbun in general terms about the study before hiring him. DiBona insisted "there just isn't anything sinister to it." He had asked Rathbun to continue to work for the American Petroleum Institute because he is a man of "intelligence and integrity," said DiBona. Both Rathbun and DiBona said they didn't recall discussing the FEA survey before the job offer.

Arab Boycott — Rogers C.B. Morton, the outgoing Commerce Secretary, has turned over to Congress at last the names of American companies which have been pressured by Arab countries to support their boycott of Jewish-affiliated businesses.

Playful use of statistics

WASHINGTON — In a recent television appearance, Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, said in all seriousness: "Let us not forget that half of New York's population has an income below the national median."

It is hard to believe that Javits was not deliberately pulling the wool over the eyes of his listeners. He has, after all, a reasonable amount of education and presumably knows what words mean. In any statistical analysis, the median is the midpoint, which means that even if the poorest person had an income of a million dollars, half the population would still be below the median.

The artful Javits, who can run faster than any member of Congress when his tail is on fire, was trying to justify New York City's rampaging welfare costs. His tearful concern, of course, impresses few who know his record.

To cite but one example. Javits has shown not a whit of interest in New York schoolteachers who retired before the profession was put under Social Security and who have seen their pensions shrivel to the point of penury in this inflationary period.

One schoolteacher, who wrote him of this unjust situation, received a long answer signed by the senator detailing at length what he had done for horses.

But, Javits holds no monopoly in the playful use of statistics. A reader in New Hampshire writes to tell me that what I have written about nuclear waste is ridiculous.

This man tells me further that the nuclear waste for a plant proposed for New Hampshire will amount to "4,400 feet of wet solid waste." This "statistic" is fascinating since the figure he gives me is one-dimensional. If some scientist has come up with a way to create waste which has length but no width or depth, he should receive a Nobel prize.

What my reader took exception to was a statement by me that it would take "350 years to produce enough nuclear waste to make a 200-foot cube" — a figure which came from the foremost experts in nuclear power.

If we are to quote statistics, I am far more impressed by those of Dr. Petr Beckman, editor of the Access to Energy newsletter, who points out that if our present nuclear power were replaced by coal, it would have these effects:

"Two million cases of chronic respiratory diseases per year; 16 million person-days of aggravated heart-lung disease; 750 additional deaths among miners; 500 additional deaths among the public from transporting the excess coal."

But, when it comes to the income of New Yorkers or the unique production of one-dimensional nuclear waste, I take the "statistics" with a grain of salt. It has been said that "figures can't lie, but liars can figure." This makes it essential to read the small print of any claims that are made — and to ponder the language which enfolds them.

Our Man in Washington

Abuse threatens food stamps

By Terry Wade
PB Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A visit to a local grocery store brought home the major problem in the national effort to feed the poor.

A portly couple with a small child was purchasing groceries. They wore attractive, wool-lined leather jackets and expensive slacks and shoes.

The checker took considerable care to separate certain items from their purchase and rang those items up on a different ticket.

They were making a purchase, some four grocery baskets, with food stamps. Being normal, my curiosity was sparked by such affluently dressed people making such a purchase with food stamps.

Nevertheless I reasoned the clothing people wear does not always reflect their economic plight and after all, people need protection from the elements.

I paid for my small order and headed for my car. As I passed through the parking lot I noticed the couple loading the groceries into a brand new Chevrolet Impala.

I was stunned. How could people own a $5,000 plus automobile and need food stamps to buy groceries?

The answer is simple. They either could not afford the car, which they were driving, or they did not need the food stamps.

The odds are they didn't need the food stamps.

This type of apparent abuse is not peculiar to just metropolitan areas like Washington.

Not long ago an Agriculture Department audit in sparsely populated Carroll County, Ark., uncovered at least one case of fraud and several hundred dollars in over payments.

USDA's own figures show an "over issue" of 8.4 per cent during the final six months of 1975. That means approximately $147 million in tax dollars went to people who were not eligible or who were over paid.

Those are cases where the system's checks have not worked out. Even within the legal frame work there are shortcomings.

Sen Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., several months ago said that nearly 75 per cent of the people who receive food stamps earn more than what is considered poverty level in this country ($5,050 per year).

These legal and illegal problems with the system are enough to make hard working middle class Americans question the system and in some cases advocate the destruction of the program.

Those people aren't heartless. They are just tired of paying the bill for hundreds of freeloaders.

People who take those stamps when they do not need them are the heartless ones. As surely as kind people fathered the food stamp program, abuse of the program will bury it.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

In spite of their newfound liberation, it is still a mistake to explain the game of football to a woman. A husband I know tried it before the start of a recent game in the Coliseum. You may be interested in the result of his efforts.

"On a football team," he informed his wife, "you will note the players are called fullbacks, halfbacks, quarterbacks, centers, guards, tackles, and then there's the tight end."

"What a shame!" she exclaimed after he had mentioned the tight end.

"What do you mean, what a shame?" he asked.

"That tight end," she explained. "Imagine having to get a player drunk in order to give him the courage to get out there and take all that punishment.

Tom Tiede

Sex equality at $6,000 a minute

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Bella Abzug, the chunky, cheeky New York congresswoman, has asked the House of Representatives to authorize $10 million so that America's majority sex may hold a National Women's Conference next year. The convention is needed, she says, "to recognize the contributions of women to the development of our country," and, incidentally, "to establish a committee which will provide for the convening of a second National Conference in 1985."

Fortunately, loud objections are developing, mostly concerning the cost of the Abzug suggestion. Noting that one of the recognized contributions of women has been their ability to make home budgets stretch over the widening waste of congressional spending, numerous lawmakers consider the bill frivolous.

Says one: "Assuming a convention lasts four days, at eight hours a day, what Abzug is asking for is about $6,000 a minute of taxpayer funds so that a lot of women can travel to Miami or someplace to complain about economic repression."

Cheers for the objectors, but their reasoning may be off target. The cost of a women's convention is of secondary concern; what matters more is the wisdom of a conference. Increasingly preoccupied with such formalities, and thus increasingly out of touch with the everyday American woman, the ladies' movement may be reaching the point where it becomes counterproductive. Already it is circular, the same old faces gathering for the same old tirades.

One more mass meeting, even at $6,000 a minute, can not possibly do anything for the women who need consideration most, women who haven't the interest or ability to attend.

That women still need consideration is unarguable. Figures compiled by the Democratic party indicate that women in the labor force continue to earn $3 for every $5 earned by men in similar capacities. As far as politics go, women make up 52 per cent of all voters but only about 3 per cent of all elected officers, merely two dozen of the 15,000 U.S. mayors, as example.

On the whole, America's 106 million women are less likely to receive higher education, more likely to be fired during economic adversity. It can't be gratifying to America that while only 1 per cent of its engineers are female, 90 per cent of its cashiers are.

Clearly, being a woman continues to be difficult, and perhaps still because, as novelist Joseph Conrad has suggested, their task "consists principally of dealing with men." Abzug's male colleagues, as example, have come only a short distance in the appreciation of women as equals. Witness a quote from Rep. Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky, who recently addressed the House thusly about Eve after the apple:

"Then a longing it seemed to possess her,
For clothing sufficient to dress her,
And ever since then
It's been up to us men
To pay for her dresses — God bless her."

Yet granting the need to quiet people like Carter, the women's movement as now constituted seems increasingly the wrong way to do it. The bluster, the exaggerations, the unrepresentative personalities — it has all worn thin. Urban radicals have wound up reinforcing urban radicals, at the expense of the two of three women who George Gallup says still cling to family oriented feminism. As an Ohio housewife has said it to a poll taker: "These New York cuties should not measure everybody's corn in their own half bushels."

Not that only radicals have found comfort in the movement. But what emerges from it has seemed consistently to be rooted in values beyond moderation. Libspeak, for instance. At Duke University, currently, liberated women are rewriting Scriptures to desex God. What are the bulk of women to think of a movement that worries about personhole covers? Not much. According to the Nebraska housewife: "When the women had the strike recently I worked all day as usual. That night, however, I did relax with a book about Harry Truperson."

The trouble with Abzug's House bill, then, is that it is a perpetuation of a wrong course, even if it is the right time. Women do not need to convene to know they have problems. What they do need is the suggestion that their solutions are within themselves. If they can't realize this, $10 million more worth of rage and rhetoric won't help.

Berry's world

"All I want is for Congress to match spending with revenue!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Telephone company settles complaint

My telephone bill dated Nov. 19, representing part of the time I was in Long Beach Community Hospital, amounts to $150.89.

The telephone company has refused an adjustment on the basis that my calls were placed from privately owned equipment.

Each day of the five weeks I was a patient I called a quick message home to Pomona.

These messages were not as quick as they should have been because I could hear my party perfectly, but I couldn't be heard well. Many things had to be repeated two and three times over, thus causing the big bill and another to come.

Shortly before leaving the hospital I mentioned to one of the operators the fact that my family in Pomona had much difficulty hearing me. The operator told me to let her know if it happened again, so I did.

In a few minutes flat a repairman was in my room, but it is my understanding that he could not find anything wrong at my end.

The telephone company refuses any adjustment on the basis that my calls were placed from privately owned equipment and wants my complaint placed with the hospital.

"We discourage companies from owning their own equipment," says the telephone company.

Perhaps you have had experience with this kind of problem before. — B. B., Pomona.

Your complaint is the first of its kind for Action Line, although Arnold V. Loveridge, associate executive director of Long Beach Community Hospital, claimed the hospital had experienced difficulty at times in working with General Telephone Co.

You requested a 50 per cent adjustment on all calls made by you from the hospital to Pomona.

The phone company's office complied quickly when we contacted Jack King, public relations director.

"I think we goofed," said King. "We have a certain responsibility to telephone company customers, regardless of who owns the equipment."

Loveridge, at the hospital, wished you had made your difficulty in phoning known more quickly.

"It would help us and I'm sure it would help the telephone company if problems were reported earlier," he said.

* * *

Enclosed are copies of a sales and purchase agreement for a house and a letter from S & S Construction Co.

We made a $500 deposit on a home in College Park Orange and then canceled the agreement.

We have been told that what we signed wasn't a binding contract and it wasn't fair for them to keep the whole $500.

We can see them keeping some of it for whatever trouble they went through.

I can't see how they have $500 worth of claims against us. They hadn't even started to check on our credit when we sent a registered letter stating our intention to cancel. — Mrs. M. G., Diamond Bar.

Any signed agreement is binding. William Emery, general sales manager of S & S, identified the contract you signed as approved by the State Department of Real Estate.

You signed it June 29. Emery said it was a completed house at that time and wasn't "re-sold" until Nov. 22.

His company, he said, could have sued you for $15 a day for that entire period. Instead, he added, you are being given $500 in credit toward the future purchase of a home in any of the company's developments.

If you are in financial need, Emery suggested, telephone him and he will try to work out something in keeping with your economic situation.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want things done right today, depend on yourself. Someone who promised to help may let you down and you'll lose valuable time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may meet someone new and interesting. See to it that his dynamic personality doesn't dazzle you so you hurt a friend by ignoring him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An ambitious project for the home can be a success today, but only if you're wise enough to secure your mate's blessing before embarking on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to have the facts straight when you repeat something a friend told you earlier in the day. A twisted tale could cause consternation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're buying essentials for the home today, be wary of luxury items. You have a tendency to go overboard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you have a lot of things on your mind today, you'll handle most things quite capably. However, make a check list. And check it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't curb your impulse to be generous today, though you may have doubts about the appreciation you'll receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day you are conservative and get good value in items you shop for. Later you'll tire and settle for second-best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more fortunate today in things in which you use your imagination. Don't fear being innovative. Pioneering is your strong suit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone distant from you will be on your mind today. Why not give this person a call?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend of yours will be impulsively generous with you today. Accept, though you may be a bit embarrassed to be on the receiving end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your ideas today. You'll come up with a way to do something that is a departure from the norm. Nothing ventured, nothing accomplished.

Your Birthday, Dec. 23, 1975

You will be interested in gaining a new type of knowledge this coming year, but it will take research on your part. Make the effort. Results will be worthwhile.

Ann Landers

A thief or a kleptomaniac?

Dear Ann Landers: How can a person tell the difference between a deliberate thief and a kleptomaniac?

The woman I'm referring to is 85 years of age and never misses a church service. She is intelligent and her manner is friendly. Most folks who meet her for the first time think she is charming but after awhile her sugary sweetness gets on a person's nerves.

This woman was once my good friend but when I noticed my best embroidered hand towels hanging in her home I became suspicious. It wasn't long before I recognized knick-knacks on her shelf that belonged to me.

The day I saw her slip a can of tuna into a shopping bag when I turned my back in the kitchen, I decided to cool our friendship.

She phones often and wants to "get together." I am running out of excuses. Do you think I am being too hard on her? — Puzzled In Green Bay

Dear G.B.: It's possible this woman is neither a thief nor a kleptomaniac.

She may have suffered some small strokes. Her age suggests this is a very real possibility.

When you recognized your towels and knick-knacks in her home you should have said you were pleased to see she had enjoyed them "for awhile" and then taken them home with you. Resume the friendship and keep your eyes open.

Dear Ann Landers: Having been out of school for 30 years I decided to enroll in the local community college several months ago. I expected many things to have changed but I wasn't prepared for what I am about to describe. My two college-age sons say it is the accepted practice in all colleges but it rubbed me the wrong way and I'd appreciate your opinion.

After three or four weeks the students were asked to complete a detailed questionnaire evaluating their teachers. Judging by some of the verbal comments made by some students, I decided the questionnaires could be used as a device to blackmail any teacher they didn't like.

The best teachers I ever had would not have won any popularity contests but they certainly knew how to put across their subject.

Care to comment? — Learning More At 54

Dear Learning: I checked with the University of Chicago, Loyola University, Northwestern University and Mundelein College in Chicago. Those evaluation questionnaires are optional, not widely used and were designed to help improve communication between teachers and students. Your notion that they could be used to blackmail unpopular teachers is a figment of someone's imagination. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 50 years old who looks like 80. Will facial exercises help? What about an operation to sand down my horrible wrinkles? Please advise. — Depressed

Facial exercises will NOT help remove wrinkles. The sanding operation is called "dermabrasion." It has proven highly successful when properly done by a specialist.

The quality of a woman's skin depends mainly on what she inherited. There is, however, one thing all women can do to preserve good skin. STAY OUT OF THE SUN.

Joe Firman

Sex and the single Russian

Regular observers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have been astonished in the past few years to learn that the Russians have discovered sex. In fact, they claim to have invented it.

Since the days of the Kerensky provisional government, the Russians have treated s-e-x with the secretiveness of the Puritans. Nude was naughty and porno prohibited by the Bolsheviks and their successors. Babies were acceptable, but only ex post facto, the fait accompli, as it were.

To the trained scientific eye, it is obvious that you don't get a nation of 800 million people without a lot of people knowing about sex and doing something about it, from the Vulgar boatman to the high-stepping steppes of Central Asia. But mention the activity between the perfumed sheets of Moscow or the yak-skin blankets of Novosibirsk has been strictly forbidden in press and radio, in school and social hall, in theater and night club, since the Treaty of Riga.

Now, however, the lid is off. Soviet sex flourishes. Nudity is no longer naughty, but nice, and the government is going all out to promote sex education in the schools, publish yummy sexy articles in government periodicals, and generally making a nationwide bid for good old concupiscence. Molten love 'neath the Muscovite moon!

Why this sudden turnabout from Red-faced reticence to Hollywood-type bawdry? Cynics point out that the Russian birthrate is dropping and a severe labor shortage is forecast for the last 15 years of this century. I'm sure the coincidence is merely a coincidence.

The Soviet version of "Once Is Not Enough" is pawned off on the proletariat as an attempt to reach "new heights of culture." It's a new approach. Many an American youth, "making advances," as we used to say, on his inamorata, has tried various lines of attack, but I doubt if any of them ever thought of suggesting that he and his dollybird could reach "new heights of culture" in a rumbleseat or on the davenport in the parlor.

With the approval of the Kremlin, Soviet schools have now started teaching sex education classes; brochures on birds-do-it, bees-do-it are widely circulated; and articles on when and how are published in such periodicals as Health, Young Communist and Literary Gazette. Nothing like a nice inflamatory article in Literary Gazette, possibly with a centerfold of a nude novelist.

Though the Politburo has broadened its views on sexual fun and games among the young, it still does not condone pre- and extramarital activities, proving it has a lot to learn about the facts of life. Ten per cent of the annual births in Russia are illegitimate.

Next thing you know Russia will have topless tractor drivers.

Dr. Lamb

Questions on blood type

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a question that concerns a paternity possibility. Can a male with type O positive blood and a female with type A positive blood produce a baby with Rh positive blood?

If this combination isn't possible what would the combination have to be? Any information will be gratefully appreciated.

DEAR READER — The basic blood type, A, B, AB, or O has no effect at all on whether the baby will be Rh positive or negative. They are separate gene characteristics. If both parents are Rh positive you should expect the baby to be Rh positive, regardless of the baby's blood type.

About 15 per cent of Caucasians are Rh negative while those with a pure black genetic background are almost always Rh positive.

It is important to know your blood type, including whether or not you are Rh positive. An Rh negative woman can be protected against the problems associated with having an Rh positive child if she is treated properly with each pregnancy. That includes miscarriages or abortions for whatever cause. We do not need to have babies born that have difficulties because of the Rh factor.

If you want more information on the Rh problem, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some information concerning cod liver oil for the 50 to 60 age group. Should it be taken every day? Is it beneficial to the bones? Will it help dry skin when taken orally? Should it be taken a specific time of the day?

DEAR READER — I'm sure most children think cod liver oil should be given only to those in the 50 to 60 age group. The truth is that the once time-honored practice of taking that awful tasting medicine is no longer necessary. It was used mostly in the days before scientists were able to manufacture vitamin D. It was helpful when the diets were inadequate and in northern cities where there was very little sunlight. No doubt it helped prevent many cases of rickets

I notice you are from Canada, and in those northern regions you may not get as much sun as you might need to form vitamin D. In most southern climates with reasonable sun exposure the skin will manufacture adequate amounts of vitamin D.

If you need vitamin D you can take it in a vitamin pill or as prescribed by your doctor. I don't really favor taking excess amounts as you might get from the daily practice of taking cod liver oil on your own. A lot of your food is now enriched with vitamin D, such as milk. Taking too many rich sources of vitamin D, as in cod liver oil, plus vitamins can put you in danger of taking an excess amount of vitamin D. That can be bad for your bones and lead to calcium deposits in your kidneys.

Remember there is an optimal amount of everything, including vitamin D. A good diet is your best assurance of the optimal amount. If you need something better, let your doctor decide what and how much for your own case.

About this-that

Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president, was the son of a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

The original Liberty bell, then called the Province bell, was cast in London to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

While women account for over 30 per cent of the U.S. labor force, only 7 per cent earn over $10,000 a year, The Conference Board reports.

Natural uranium occurs in two varieties or isotopes — U-238 and U-235. Only U-235 is fissionable.

What people say

"I'm not a transvestite. But some of my best customers are."

—**Michael Salem, owner of a chain of boutiques specializing in selling women's clothes to men and author of "How to Impersonate a Woman," a handbook for transvestites.**

Jacoby's bridge

West uncorks an uppercut

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 22
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ 9 7 2
♦ A K Q 6 5
♣ A

WEST
♠ A K Q J 5
♥ A 10 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 9 7

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 8 5
♦ 10 8 3
♣ 10 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 2
♥ K Q J 6 4
♦ J 9
♣ K Q J 8

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♠

Oswald: "The name "Uppercut" is given to those trump promotion plays in which a defender plays a moderately high trump to force declarer to use a higher trump and thereby develop an extra trump trick for the defense."

Jim: "West wins the first two tricks with the king and queen of spades. He sees no hope in a trump, diamond or club lead and decides his best chance to get two more tricks is to promote his ten of trumps. An uppercut is indicated, so he leads his five of spades."

Oswald: "East has to cooperate. If he just ruffs with the five spot, South will be able to overruff with the six. However, East sees what his partner is trying to do and plays the eight."

Jim: "That little eight spot has become a killer. South has to use an honor to overruff and now East is sure of two trump tricks and a plus instead of a large minus score."

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader has us stumped. Vulnerable against nonvulnerable he holds:

His partner opens one diamond and the next player overcalls with a three-spade bid.

Our slight preference is to bid three notrump, but four hearts might well be a better bid. Then, we could double and make a sure profit, but probably a lot smaller profit than we would get from bidding a game. You just can't be right every time.

Marmaduke

"Someone backed into you? Did you get his number?"

L.M. Boyd

Start a beard on New Year's

Bear in mind, young fellow, if you start to grow that beard this New Year's Day, it should be about a foot long on New Year's Day of 1978.

WHY IS IT fewer women than men are left-handed? Specifically, please explain why 6.6 per cent of all men whereas only 3.8 per cent of all women are so southpawed. I can't.

FACT THAT the orange has a deeply orange colored skin doesn't necessarily mean it's ripe, please note. Best way to tell whether an orange is ripe is by its odor. It's likewise true of the grapefruit. You can't tell whether it's ripe by its color, either. You can judge ripeness to a great degree by color with a lemon or a lime, though.

FISHING

Q. "When you fish through the ice in a deep lake, what's the water temperature at the bottom?"

A. Little less than 40 degrees F. in most places. Couldn't be better for lake trout.

A COUNTY CORONER with sufficient degrees to be known as a forensic pathologist says he always can identify the body of a professional trumpet player by the callouses on the right middle finger.

IF YOU CAN'T compose at least 31 words of three or more letters out of the word "winter," you're just not trying, says our Language man. Start with ten, win, tin, tie, net, wet, wit, wen, new and wine.

ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX citizens sent to hospitals around here has a baby there and then.

HUMIDITY

Women don't seem to be bothered as much by high humidity as do men. Why is a mystery, but scientific studies indicate such to be the case. Said high humidity is known to make people depressed. Warm air holds more moisture than does cold air. So a combination of all the foregoing facts are thought to explain why men generally tend to be grouchier than women during the summer months. I submit this theory is to modern psychology what a Rube Goldberg invention was to our industrial development.

WHAT KIND of trees turn out the best firewood? Says the U.S. Department of Agriculture: Maple, beech, oak, hickory, birch and ash. Maybe so. But it might be wagered that those bureau boys never burned a crackling tamarack log in a fireplace.

THAT FAMOUS aircraft carrier of World War II called the Franklin was not named in honor of Benjamin Franklin as commonly believed, but after the Civil War battle of Franklin in Tennessee. Most of the crewmen didn't know that, though. They called her the Big Ben.

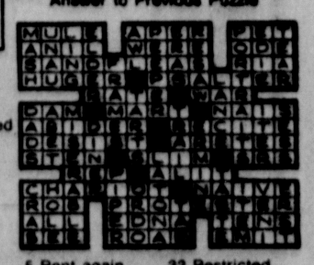
Crossword puzzle

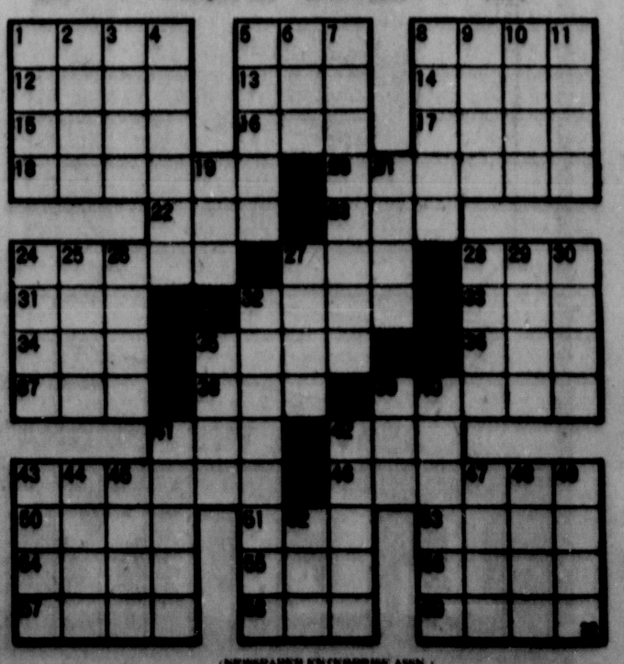
Broken Bones

ACROSS
1 Molded plaster support
5 Curved bone
8 Skeleton part
12 But (German)
13 Japanese outcast
14 Where injuries sometimes occur
15 Masculine nickname
16 Varnish ingredient
17 Within (comb. form)
18 Pass by
20 Norse sea monster
22 River island
23 Edward ——, American author
24 Support for broken arm bone
27 Kind of haircut
28 Greek letter
31 Spread hay for drying
32 Used when lame
33 Sick
34 Mariner's direction
35 Unaccompanied
36 Large cask
37 Jack of clubs
38 Single thing
39 Plant breathing pore
41 Not on
42 Summer (Fr.)
43 South Sea island
46 Healed a broken bone
50 Genuine
51 Maiden name
53 Pigeon
54 Escutcheon border
55 Sea eagle
56 Not shut
57 Entrance
58 Performed
59 Bird's home

DOWN
1 Horn or Good Hope
2 Eve's son
3 Bristle
4 Surgical saw
5 Rent again
6 Negrito
7 Spine
8 Fracture
9 Pig sound
10 Protuberance
11 Short jacket
19 Signature (ab.)
21 Garment worn while recuperating
24 May cause a fall
25 Girl's name
26 The same (Latin)
27 To cause harm
28 Yugoslav leader
29 Common astringent
30 Arm bone
32 Restricted
35 Attic
39 Female saint (ab.)
40 Fibrous muscle end
41 Lubricator
42 Make corrections
43 Walked upon
44 Air (comb. form)
45 Ring of light
47 Narcotics (slang)
48 Nights before
49 Fender mishap
52 Son of Gad (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 4-6604

On the 9th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 a.m. at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated December 21, 1973, executed by WHITCHER and KOHLER, a partnership composed of John R. Whitcher, M.D. and Hugh F. Kohler, M.D. which acquired title as Alcorn, Whitcher, Orr, and Kohler a partnership and recorded on December 31, 1973, in Book T8602 Page 794 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on August 29, 1975, in Book M5104 Page 795, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 of the Pomona Land and Water Company's Subdivision of Block 154 of the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 17 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 195 E. Monterey, Pomona, Calif.; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated December 1, 1975.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By H. G. Johnson
(S 03249)
DC-31 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1975

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS STATEMENT

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE LEMON TREE MOTEL at 1700 Gillette Road, Pomona, California 92054.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on March 18, 1975. Lung Sen Chen and Chia Cheng Liu, 6021 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif; Kenneth Wu, 5160 De Longpre Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027; Charles C. Wu, 5308 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027; Chung Kai Hsieh, 5200 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027.

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Kenneth Wu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 24, 1975.
(File No. 75-7480)
NV-160 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: T & M ENTERPRISES, 931 West Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Antonio DeLacruz Hernandez, 1545 Carol Dr., Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Antonio D. Hernandez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 4, 1975.
(File No. 75-36044)
DC-33 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 1-32282C

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 22, 1973, as inst. No. 1215, in book T8408, page 142, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the Title Insurance Annex Building at 419 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 113 of Tract No. 17802, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 456 pages 22 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

EXCEPT all oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land without right of entry as reserved by Reseda Homes, Inc., a corporation, and George Estates, Inc., a corporation, in deed recorded August 14, 1953 in book 42460 page 265, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2689 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,586.20, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 9, 1975
Title Insurance and Trust Company
as said Trustee,
By ANNIE TRUJILLO
Authorized Signature
(S 03555)
DC-61 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious name JEWELL'S DIAMOND BAR PHARMACY at 23537 Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on July 18, 1973. Charles Jewell, 2750 E. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, CA 91206; Charles David Jewell, 535 Macenta Lane, Diamond Bar, Ca 91766.

This business was conducted by a Limited Partnership.

Signed Charles David Jewell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975.
(File No. 73-18808)
(S 05688)
DC-107 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LUCKY SHELL SERVICE, 1518 North Garey, Pomona, CA. 91766: Cha, Jong Kyu, 1972 North "G" St., San Bernardino, CA. 92405; Kim, Hyun Mu, 902 East Huntington Dr., Duarte, CA. 91010.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Kim, H. M.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 9, 1975.
(File No. 75-36426)
DC-74 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

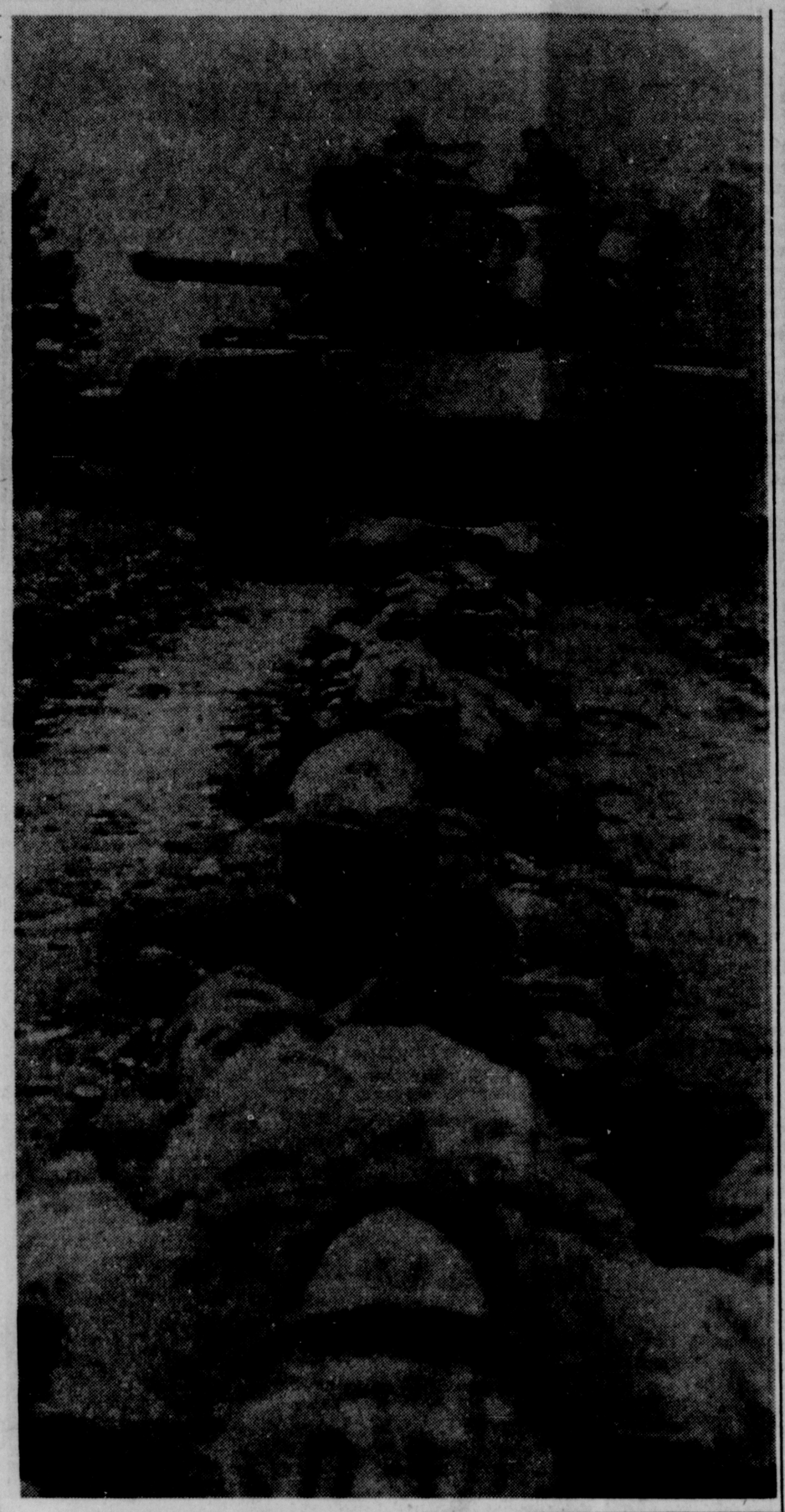


Photo by Associated Press

TANKS FOR THE MEMORY — American soldiers lie in a row, ready for a 60-ton tank to ride over them. This exercise was a part of "tank confidence" training staged at West Berlin's Park Range.

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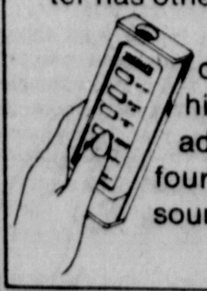

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
CASE NUMBER EAD40695

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766

In re the marriage of petitioner: JOSE CUEVAS SERRANO and Respondent: MARIA SERRANO

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. To the Respondent (See footnote*):

a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property ,or other relief.

c. If you wish to seek advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated July 7, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
Clerk
By A. Doobrovo, Deputy

*The response and other permitted papers must be in writing and in the form prescribed by the California Rules of Court. They must be filed in this court with the proper filing fee and proof of service of a copy of each on petitioner. The time when a summons is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see CCP 413.10 through 415.40.

(SEAL)

COVINGTON & CROWE
Attorneys at Law,
1047 West Sixth Street
Ontario, California 91762
(714) 986-3851
Attorney for Petitioner
NV-162 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
DUFF, James R.
No. SH 56041

On January 14, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 25, 1974, in book T9056, page 738, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 52 of Tract 22650, in the city of Pomona, as shown in map recorded in Book 600 Pages 25 to 27 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2414 Park Ave., Pomona, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,512.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1975
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46049)
DC-63 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EA P 11834

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MARION A. YOUNG, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned MARJORIE LOU HARPER, Executrix of the Estate of MARION A. YOUNG, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said MARJORIE LOU HARPER, Executrix, at the office of JAMES S. BAKER, Attorney at Law, 401 S. Main Street, Suite 111, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 19, 1975
MARJORIE LOU
HARPER,
Executrix
JAMES S. BAKER,
Attorney at Law
Attorney for Petitioner/Executrix
301 S. Main St., Ste. 111
Pomona, California 91766
623-2608
DC-110 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11827

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FOI FITCH SWINDT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executors of the Estate of FOI FITCH SWINDT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P.O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 11, 1975
Ernest R. Nichols
Isobel S. Duval
Co-Executors
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Estate
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California
DC-71 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: NASH'S AMERICAN SECURITY ASSOCIATES, 1030 W. 2nd St., Pomona, CA. 91766: Charles Leslie Nash, 505 Sebastopol, Claremont, CA. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Charles L. Nash

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975.

(File No. 75-36651)
DC-73 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: G. & D. HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, 2522 Sunbright Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765: Michael Philip Distefano, 2522 Sunbright Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Michael Philip Distefano

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 9, 1975.

(File No. 75-36427)
DC-72 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: WILES FLORAL COMPANY, 1621 N. Washington St. Pomona, Ca. 91767: James March Wiles, Jr., 1621 N. Washington St. Pomona, Ca. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: James M. Wiles, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 24, 1975.

(File No. 75-34995)
NV-159 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RACING DRIVELINE SERVICES, 1142 Price, Pomona, Calif. 91767: Gerald Wayne Silvera, 1142 Price, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gerald Wayne Silvera.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 24, 1975.

(File No. 75-35001)
NV-156 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

Most sorry to leave

Foreigners find Peking fascinating

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press correspondent John Roderick accompanied President Ford on his five-day Peking visit. He has since returned to Tokyo.)

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Only one restaurant serves hot dogs and Western movies are shown behind embassy walls, but foreigners still find living in Peking absorbing and interesting.

"I loved every moment of it," said George Bush, the chief of the United States Liaison Office, before leaving for Senate hearings on his nomination to head the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. "I am terribly unhappy at leaving," added Barbara Bush, his wife. "We have made many friends we will long remember."

Clare Hollingworth, veteran correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph based here, said: "Bored? I have never been bored. Lonely, perhaps, at times, but never bored."

The wives of some Americans are frustrated by the absence of some of the things which made life easy in the United States and the feeling that they are constantly under observation.

"But in general most of them are glad to be here," said Lynn Pascoe, a Chinese-speaking diplomat with the Liaison Office. His young wife agreed. "It's an unforgettable experience," she said.

Peking in early winter can be trying. The skies at dawn are dark with the dust of the Gobi Desert and the smoke from thousands of soft coal fires. The air is dry, lips crack and static electricity leaps from fingertip to doorknob. But when the skies clear there is a feeling of exhilaration in the northern air which makes one forget the winter drabness.

"Why do I like it?" asks a French diplomat. "I suppose it's the sensation of living in a city which combines the glories of the past with the excitement of revolution."

The old imperial Forbidden City, Peking's massive

(Continued on Page 24)

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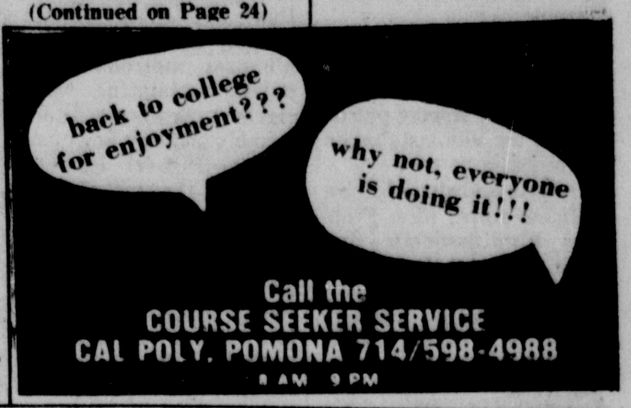

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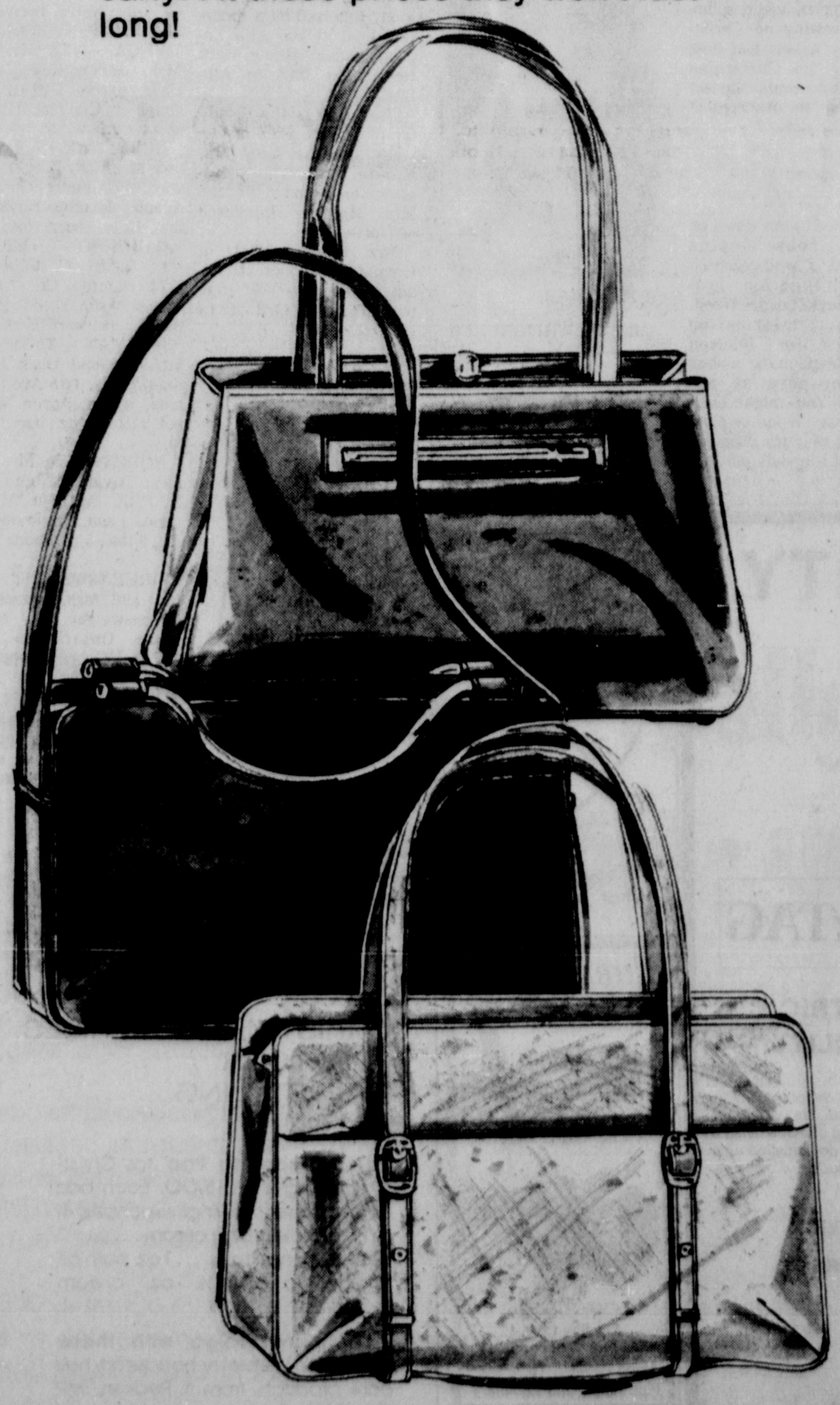

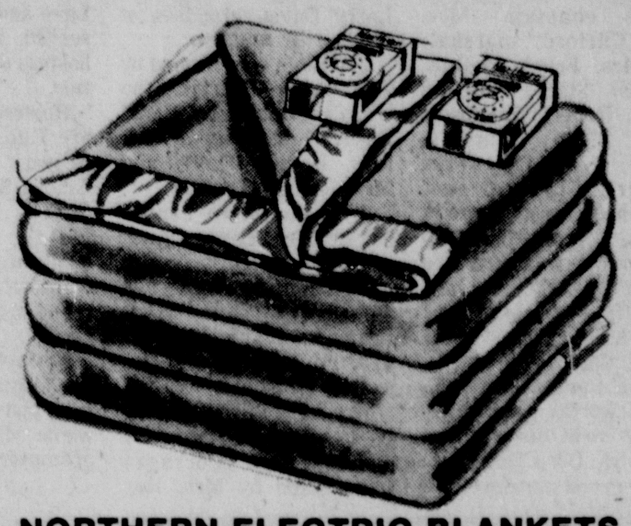

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The casual-wear gift he's hoping for. The rich "Look of Leather" jacket without high cost or upkeep. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Chamois, Vicuna or brown in Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL

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WEDNESDAY 10AM-6PM, CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

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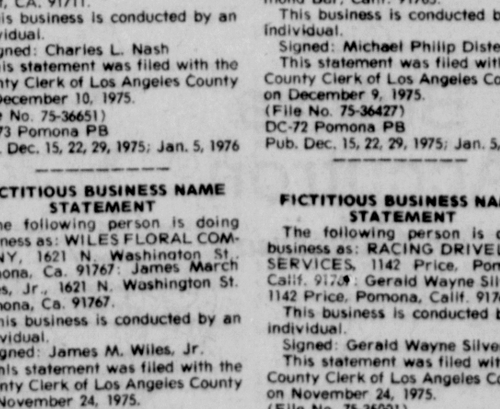

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 22, 1975

Star of West annual installation held here

Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held installation recently in the Pomona Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Roy F. Davis and Louis DeFelice were installed as the 1976 worthy matron and worthy patron during the 50th installation ceremony.

Aslo installed as elective officers were: Mrs. Frances Ply, associate matron; Howard Jochimsen, associate patron; Mrs. Charles Crane, conductress; Mrs. Louis DeFelice, associate conductress.

Appointed officers installed were: Mrs. William Karns, chaplain; Mrs. Jack Clifford, marshal; and Mrs. Frank Phillips, organist. Star Points are Mmes. Robert Thompson, Adha; Cindy Winters, Ruth; Lee Royalty, Esther; Clude Crego, Martha; and Albert Staggs, Electa. Miss Emily Elmore was installed warder and Charles Crane took office as sentinel.

Presiding officers were: Mrs Arthur Laing, wrothy matron, and James T. Green, worthy patron. Assisting with installation were Mrs. Dora Mae Hart, deputy grand matron of the 59th district, Mmes. Roy Bowman, Cody Caffey, Philip Gustafson, Meyer Gatov, James Allen, Mae Hunt, Jess Hiatt, William Hambly and Cecil Knarr, all past matrons. Past patrons assisting were Herbert Lewis, William Hambly and Roy Bowman.

Mrs. Robert Powers planned the installation and was general chairman. Installing marshals were Mrs. Orville Deardorff and Mrs. Harold Frater. Mrs. Robert Blaney was pianist and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Floyd Kellner, past matron of Upland chapter.

Escorting the flag was Larry Davis, grandson of the worthy matron.

The Bible was carried by Mrs. Cecile Behrick, who was escorted by Mrs. Davis's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hervey Davis and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Programs were handed out by Mrs. Larry Davis, granddaughter of the worthy matron and scrolls were distributed by Heather Davis, great-granddaughter of the worthy matron.

Mrs. Carl Williamson gave the address of welcome and corsages were made by Mrs. Roy Bowman. Carrying pieces used by the officers were made by Mrs. Louis DeFelice and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Tea hostesses were Mmes. Albert Sheets, Edward Cline, Helen Tomy and Mary Hungerford. Mrs. Catherine Mitchell was also a hostess. Mrs. Richard Davis handled the guest book.

Ushers were William Allen, Cecil Knarr, Hervey Davis and richard Davis.

Mrs. Beatrice Rathburn was refreshment chairman and was asssisted by Mrs. Arleene Lewis, Cecile Behrick and Valeria Martin. Mrs. Imogene Lane and Philip Gustafson served as door host and hostess during the installation.

Hostesses for the year are Elida Bashore, Karen Brown, Helen Hampton, Sandra Scritsmier, Muriel Caves, Martha Collins, Betty Karnes, Ada Klausen, Ruth Plummer, Lula Hampton, Erma Ponting and Evelyn Lesley.

Edward Klausen carried the flag and James Plummer and James T. Green were electrician and prompter.

MRS. ROY DAVIS, LOUIS DeFELICE

Tradition

Most people associate superstitions with Halloween, but Christmas has its full share. Researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards says that in the Pennsylvania Dutch country there's a belief that cattle can talk at Christmas, and that on Dec. 25 water in wells and fountains turns into wine. In the Ozark Mountains, says Miss Hopkins, some folk swear that cocks crow all together at 3 o'clock on Christmas morning. Taking a bath or changing underwear at Christmas brings on sickness, says another legend, while spinning or sewing on Christmas Day means bad luck and dew on Christmas morning prevents illness, according to other seasonal folk tales.

Foot traffic

One way to cut down on holiday housekeeping chores is a well-enforced grime-prevention program, says Leslie Wood, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax. Keep mats and-or foot scrapers at entrances. You might even use a heavy nylon or plastic sheet near the doorway for boot deposit in bad weather.

Ramirez-Mello vows repeated

Miss Melia Ann Mello of Chino and Ronald James Ramirez of Azusa were married recently in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Chino.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Mello of Chino and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez were married in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Gerry De Luney.

Honor attendant was Miss Jolene Mello of Chino.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Mello of Chino, Mrs. Renee Murphy of Glenmead, Miss Linda Sanders of Anaheim, and Mrs. Cynthia Gaffey of Walnut.

Standing as best man was Charles Ramirez of Sacramento.

Ushers were Sam Sousa of Chino, Joe Colista of West Covina, Ron Gaffey of Walnut and Eddie Ramirez of Azusa.

Flower girl was Judy Gaffey of Walnut and ring bearer was Joseph Mello of Chino.

Following the rite, a reception was held at the Pomona National Golf Course. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Monterey, the newlyweds will establish a home in Glendora.

MRS. R. RAMIREZ

Whitchurch-Post nuptial vows read

MRS. A. WHITCHURCH

The Chapel of the Bells in Las Vegas was the setting for the marriage of Miss Penelope Post of Ontario and Alan Craig Whitchurch of Alta Loma.

The couple was married by the Rev. Michael J. Peck in a double-ring ceremony followed by a reception held at the Alta Laguna Mobile Home Park Recreation Hall in Alta Loma.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin Post of Ontario and the late Mrs. Marvin Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitchurch of Upland.

Mrs. Ronnie Gillott of Upland was honor attendant. Serving as best man was Ronnie Gillott of Upland.

Family Circus

"I bought everybody's present 'cept one. What can I get for Daddy that costs 23 cents?"

Joyce Brothers
Guns and children

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have differing opinions about guns for adults as well as for children. (Obviously, for children I'm concerned about toy guns.) This has caused a great deal of trouble in our household and sometimes I honestly think if, before I married him, I'd known my husband's predilection for guns I'd have thought twice about marriage. Maybe it has something to do with my being a woman, but I don't understand this fascination. I don't want my son to go around pretending to shoot people and yet I know I can't preach about this every time he plays with children. I'd like to take all his guns away but I don't know what effect this would have, since his father gave them to him. — S.B.

Dear S.B.: While I sympathize with your views, I don't believe the answer is to take away your son's toy guns and pistols, because I'm afraid since your husband gave them to him, he might associate losing them with femininity, and having them with masculinity.

Unfortunately, guns are already a kind of male sex symbol. It would be far better if guns could be equated with lipstick if they have to be associated with male or female. The fact that women have been using guns in crime with a much greater frequency than they did in the past may help people to see guns for what they really are — instruments of destruction and violence, not male or female symbols.

When guns are handled with such reverence in films and television, it's difficult for parents to remove the romance and mystique.

Dr. Donald Newman, a California psychiatrist, interviewed some violent offenders to explore their attitudes about guns. One man got right to the point when he said that even the weakest, most frightened loser can, in a single moment, become the victor with a gun. Those who feel weak, worthless and powerless use guns to gain self-esteem and power.

If you can begin now to build your son's sense of self-esteem and help him to realize that his real power comes from within and cannot be purchased in a gun store, a toy store or anywhere else. Because of your husband's attachment to guns, it's difficult to tell your son that guns are often a status symbol for the weak. I do think, however, that if you have a reasonably good relationship with your husband, you might help him to analyze his own feelings about guns. You might be able to encourage him to trace the beginnings of this attachment. It may have come from early experiences in his own youth. His father may have made him feel that the only way he could prove his masculinity was through the use of guns.

Children should be encouraged to play with constructive, civilizing toys. It may sound sentimental but even very small children can learn that real power comes more easily through love than through some destructive action. Guns may give a feeling of power for the moment, but when self-esteem and power are the result of positive actions it's more enduring.

Since your son does have guns now, help him to realize that these are exactly what they are — toys for children who want to play games. Let him know that as he grows older, he'll be eager to discard these and may even look on them as "baby" things designed for little people who are not yet fully grown, but who want to pretend that they are. As he begins to feel the real power within himself, he'll no longer need artificial props.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MATHESON — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Matheson, 8255 London Ave., Cucamonga, a daughter, Dollie Marie, 6 lbs., 11½ oz., born Nov. 20.

PALAFOX — To Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Palafox, 269-A N. Campus, Upland, a son, Peter Lawrence III, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Nov. 20.

JANUARY — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. January, 1449 E. D St., Sp. No. C-46, Ontario, a son, Paul Emmanuel Dysean, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 19.

FAETH — To Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee Faeth, 9370 Vernon Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Krista Lee, 7 lbs., born Nov. 20.

TOMASHEK — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tomashek, 5381 W. Maitland St., Ontario, a daughter, Sandi Lorraine, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 20.

ZEHNTNER — To Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Zehntner, 396 E. Cumberland, Upland, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov. 20.

DELANEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Delaney, 167 Armstrong Way, Apt. A., Upland, a daughter, Erin Jennifer, 7 lbs., born Nov. 21.

SANTOS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Santos, 1000 S. Campus Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Guendy Medeiros, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born Nov. 21.

VEGA — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vega, 8787 Calaveras, Upland, a daughter, Claudia, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Nov. 22.

HOLLAWAY — To Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ray Hollaway, 619 Amador, Ontario, a son, Jeremy David, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 22.

CABUNOC — To Mr. and Mrs. Pedra C. Cabunoc, 8272 Placida Ct., Cucamonga, a son, Eric Brian, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 23.

BOWMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Bowman, 106 N. 12th Ave., Upland, a son, Aaron Michael, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 23.

NODES — To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Nodes, 524 E. F St., Apt. No. A, Ontario, a son, David Joseph Jr., 9 lbs., 5 oz., born Nov. 25.

GREENSWEIGHT — To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greensweight, 133 Miramore, Ontario, a son, Michael George Robert, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born Nov. 25.

ORMSTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Ormston, 660 W. Bonita Ave., Apt. 34-C, Claremont, a son, Michael Gregory, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born Dec. 7.

CHITWOOD — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Chitwood, 1012 W. 7th St., Upland, a son, Brad Harrison, 8 lbs., ½ oz., born Dec. 7.

Coming events

TUESDAY

TOPS 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley, Pomona, 10 a.m.

SAN DIMAS Senior Citizens, Christmas dinner, Stanley Plummer Community Building, San Dimas, dinner, noon, program follows.

ARCANA DEI Club for adults between ages of 21 and 35, Our Lady of Assumption Church school library, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Lodge, 11167 Monte Vista Ave., 8 p.m.

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Rabin's getting 'heat' from his own party

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's hard line on the Palestinian question and his independent style of leadership are drawing sharp fire from within his own Labor party, and the prime minister has been forced to fire that loudest of political cannons — a resignation threat.

But although opponents have been muttering vague threats of replacing him, they concede they have no candidate who commands the broad support Rabin does.

The former soldier and diplomat was named prime minister in June 1974 when the old leadership was collapsing in the aftermath of the 1973 October War.

Now Rabin exudes a veteran's confidence and runs things his way — apparently too much for some of the socialist Labor party's liking.

His flat refusal to accept any form of Palestinian statehood has angered doves in the party, many of whom favor recognizing a moderate Palestinian body that would coexist peacefully with Israel.

Rabin fears that any concession by Israel would lead to the creation of an extremist, hostile Palestinian state. He has chastised the moderates, warning that "hesitation and question marks" over this policy would be interpreted as Israeli weakness.

Rabin's deputy and foreign minister, Yigal Allon, is among those who want to take a new look at the Palestinian question. But Rabin has reacted frostily to his suggestions for flexibility.

The crisis peaked at a party debate on Rabin's handling of Jewish nationalists who tried to build a village in the occupied Jordanian West Bank, claiming the area as their God-given homeland.

Instead of briskly expelling them, as he has done in the past, Rabin compromised and allowed 30 families of squatters to remain in a nearby army base.

The nationalists proclaimed victory. But Allon and the moderate Labor wing were furious. They also were angered by an Israeli bombing raid on Palestinian guerrilla camps in Lebanon in which more than 100 persons died, and which deepened Israel's diplomatic isolation.

Eventually Rabin said he would resign unless the party backed his handling of the West Bank squatters. Labor whips hastily closed the meeting without calling a vote.

Rabin has also alienated the party by disdaining the advice of the veterans in favor of experts he has picked from outside the Labor movement. Rank and file members complain that he rarely consults them before making major policy decisions.

Some feel that during his five years as ambassador to Washington, Rabin developed a fondeness for the presidential system that has no place in Israel's consensus policies.

Says the Jerusalem Post: "Talk within Labor of replacing Yitzhak Rabin as prime minister is being viewed ... as a form of pressure on Rabin to stop ignoring the party."

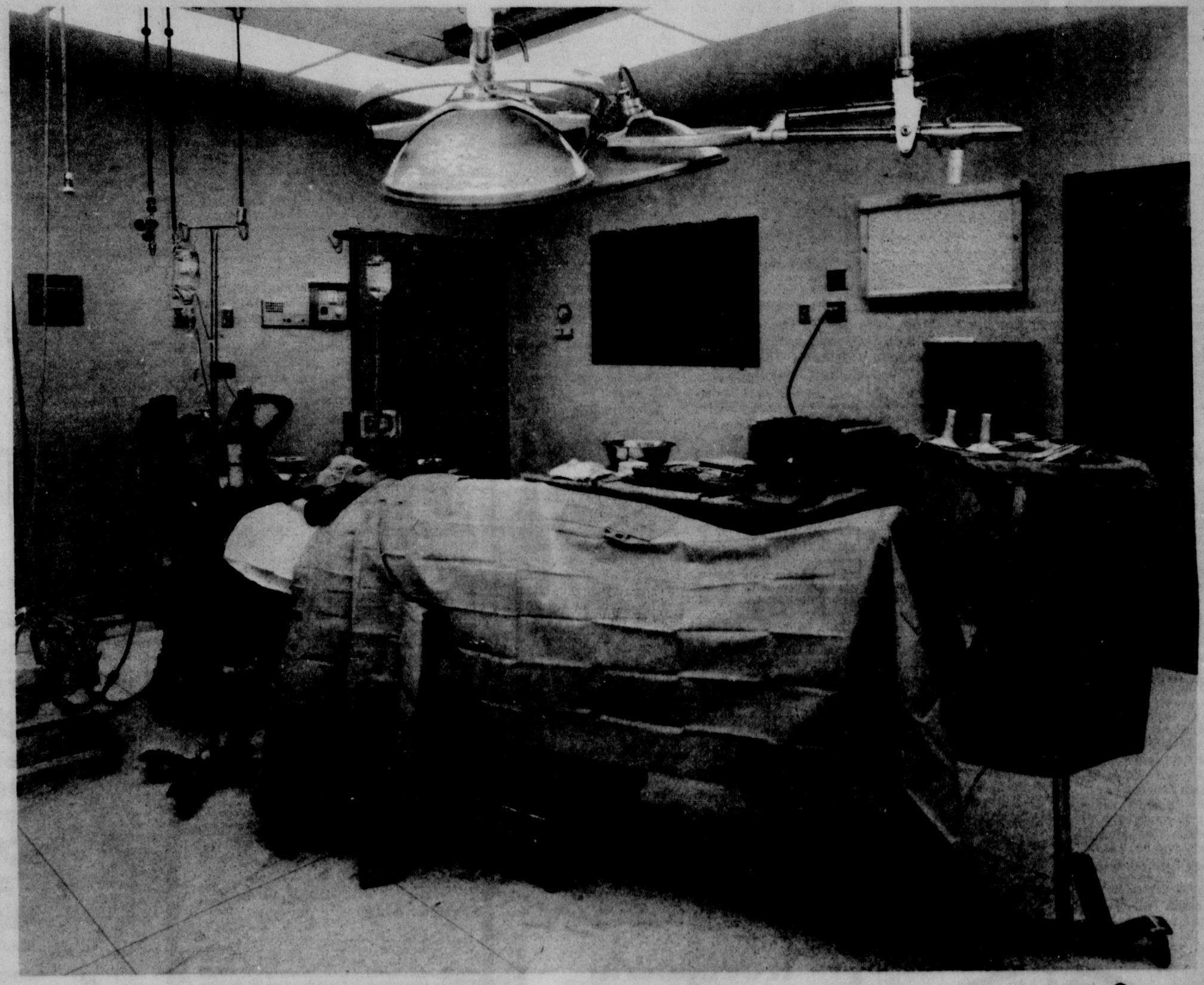
Feelings were further exacerbated when Rabin unveiled a plan to streamline his government and cut expenditures, which would mean dropping some party stalwarts from senior positions.

P-Patch pays off

SEATTLE (AP) — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a small group conceived the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public pea patch. It is called the P-Patch in honor of Rainie Picardo who once operated the old truck farm.

the day the doctors went away

Some won't believe it. Others don't want to believe it, but it may happen as early as January 1, 1976 — New Year's Day. This may be the day when there will be no doctors in hospital operating rooms; telephone calls to your family doctor may go unanswered. This will be a day to remember — the day the doctors went away.



could such a day really happen? regrettably - yes

This is to inform the People of Los Angeles County that a substantial number of doctors will be unable to continue to provide medical care after January 1, 1976.

Many physicians and surgeons cannot afford the huge, unrealistic increases they must pay for their medical liability insurance this January. Therefore, they will be unable to continue their practice of medicine.

The doctors of Los Angeles County will at all times continue to deliver emergency and urgently needed medical care to the People. However, the Los Angeles County Medical Association reserves for its members, the right to protest on behalf of patients, when intolerable and unwarranted burdens — financial or otherwise — are placed on the Association, its physician members and you — the patients they serve.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association further recognizes that it is the right of each individual physician to decide for himself the circumstances under which he **can** or **cannot** continue to practice his chosen profession.

The solution to this critical problem, which can endanger the health of everyone in our Los Angeles County, rests with Governor Brown and the Legislature — those State Senators and Assemblymen — who have been elected by the People to serve the People. Your doctor and the Los Angeles County Medical Association urge these representatives of the People to act . . . with all possible speed to avert this medical crisis. Believe it or not . . . time is running out . . . fast.

We must remember that neither the citizens of Los Angeles County nor the doctors are responsible for this medical crisis.

THE DOCTORS OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 1925 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, (213) 483-1581

Photo by Associated Press

BLIND DATE? — It looks like actress Penny Casdagli got the bad end of a computer matchup, but she's just strolling with her co-star, Ken Shorter, in "Beauty and the Beast." The Nicholas Stuart Gray version of the classic children's tale will be staged at the Jeannetta Cochrane Theater in London over the Christmas holidays.

Four attractions

Theater Guild sets season

Four productions, including the prize-winning musical, "A Chorus Line," with the original Broadway cast, will make up the 1975 Theater Guild subscription series at the Shubert Theater, Los Angeles.

The new subscription season is presently scheduled to include two other Broadway hits — the award-winning musical "Raisin," and the critically acclaimed masterpiece of stylized theatre, "Sherlock Holmes." One more theatrical event is to be announced for the series which is to begin with "Raisin" late in January.

For this new series, the Shubert Theater has also made arrangements for Theater Guild season ticket holders to receive substantial discounts from the price of tickets to individual shows. The reduction will be as high as $2.25 for "A Chorus Line" tickets.

In cooperation with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association, preferential seating, at discount prices, will be available to all Theater Guild subscribers for the Broadway musical smash, "The Wiz," as an optional extra, which will be presented at the Ahmanson Theater.

"Raisin," the 1974 Tony Award-winning Best Musical and 1975 Best Songs Grammy Award-wimner, will have Virginia Capers as star in the role for which she won the Best Actress Tony Award.

The warmth, humor and poignancy of this adaptation by Producer Robert Nemiroff and Charlotte Zaltzberg of Lorraine Hansberry play, "A Raisin in the Sun" is heightened by the addition of melodic songs by Judd Woldin and Robert Brittan and the energetic dances choreographed by director Donald McKayle.

"Sherlock Holmes," due in March, has thrilled Broadway and London Audiences with its inventive staging and the excitement and suspense of a Holmes encounter with his arch rival, Professor Moriarty. Frank Langella, who was at the Shubert Theater several months ago in his Tony Award-winning role in "Seascape," will star as the Baker Street sleuth in this play by Arthur Conan Doyle-William Gillette.

"A Chorus Line," opening in June, was the New York Drama Critics' Circle selection as Best Musical of 1975. Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, it is innovative in concept. The book is by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante. The music is by Academy Award-winner Marvin Hamlisch and the lyrics by Edward Kleban.

"The Wiz," the extra, optional Theater Guild offering which the CLO will be presenting at the Ahmanson Theater, was this year's winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Produced by Ken Harper, in association with Twentieth-Century Fox, it is an adaptation by F. William Brown of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," with choreography by George Faison, direction and costuming by Geoffrey Holder and songs by Charlie Small.

The Theater Guild, currently concluding its present season at the Shubert with "The Odd Couple," provides its subscribers with the same location for the same evening or matinee performance of their choice for all of the productions on subscription. Subscribers are allocated the best seats, prior to any mail orders, theater parties or box-office sales.

Tickets to each of the subscription attractions are mailed to subscribers who have the privilege of exchanging them by mail or at the box-office if they cannot attend their regular subscription performances.

The Theater Guild office is at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, 90067.

CAUCASIAN CAPER — Robyn Friend, Neil Siegel and Rhonda Berkeley perform a wild dance of Transcaucasia in a performance by the Aman Folk Ensemble in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 tonight. The company is made up of 65 dancers and musicians.

Abutilon is a genus of tender shrubs in the Mallow family, commonly known as flowering maple.

Jan DeGaetani to give recital at Schoenberg

Mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani will sing the music of Haydn, Chausson, Wolf, Bellini and Ives in a recital in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15.

The Hugo Wolf songs come from the Spanisches Liederbuch, which she recently put on a recording, and include "Alle gingen, Herz, zur Ruh," "Koepfchen, Koepfchen, nicht gewimmert," "Muehvoll komm' ich und beladen," "Bedeckt mich mit Blumen" and "Moegen alle boesen Zungen."

Her program will open with five songs by Joseph Haydn, "The Mermaid," "She Never Told Her Love," "A Pastoral Song," "The Wanderer" and "Piercing Eyes." Ernest Chausson will be represented by "Amour d'antan," "Le Colibri," "La Caravane" and "Les Papillons," and Vincenzo Bellini by "Il fervido desiderio," "Dolente immagine di fille mia," "Vaga luna, che inargenti," "Almen se non poss'io" and "Per pieta, bell'idol mio."

The Charles Ives songs will include "The Housatonic at Stockbridge," "The Cage," "The Indians," "Memories" (a. Very Pleasant; b. Rather Sad), "The Things Our Fathers Loved," "Ann Street," "Like a Sick Eagle," "From Paracelsus" and "The Circus Band."

Miss DeGaetani performs a broad spectrum of music, as her impressive discography indicates, from presdent day compositions to Stephen Foster, Franz Schubert and Luigi Cherubini. She is at present preparing albums containing more music by Ives and some by Cole Porter.

Reserved seats for the recital may be obtained at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.

3 E. German air crewmen given prison

BERLIN (AP) — The three surviving crewmen of an East German charter plane that crashed at Leipzig last September, killing 26 persons, have been sentenced to prison for negligence, the official East German news agency reported.

The agency, ADN, said the pilot was sentenced to five years in prison, the copilot and the navigator to three years each and a ground radar controller to four years.

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3:05, 6:25, 9:45

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American Graffiti
PG
"RA EXPEDITION"
MISSION 2
LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH
"DEATH RACE 2000"
MISSION 3
THE STREET FIGHTER
"RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTERS"
MISSION 4
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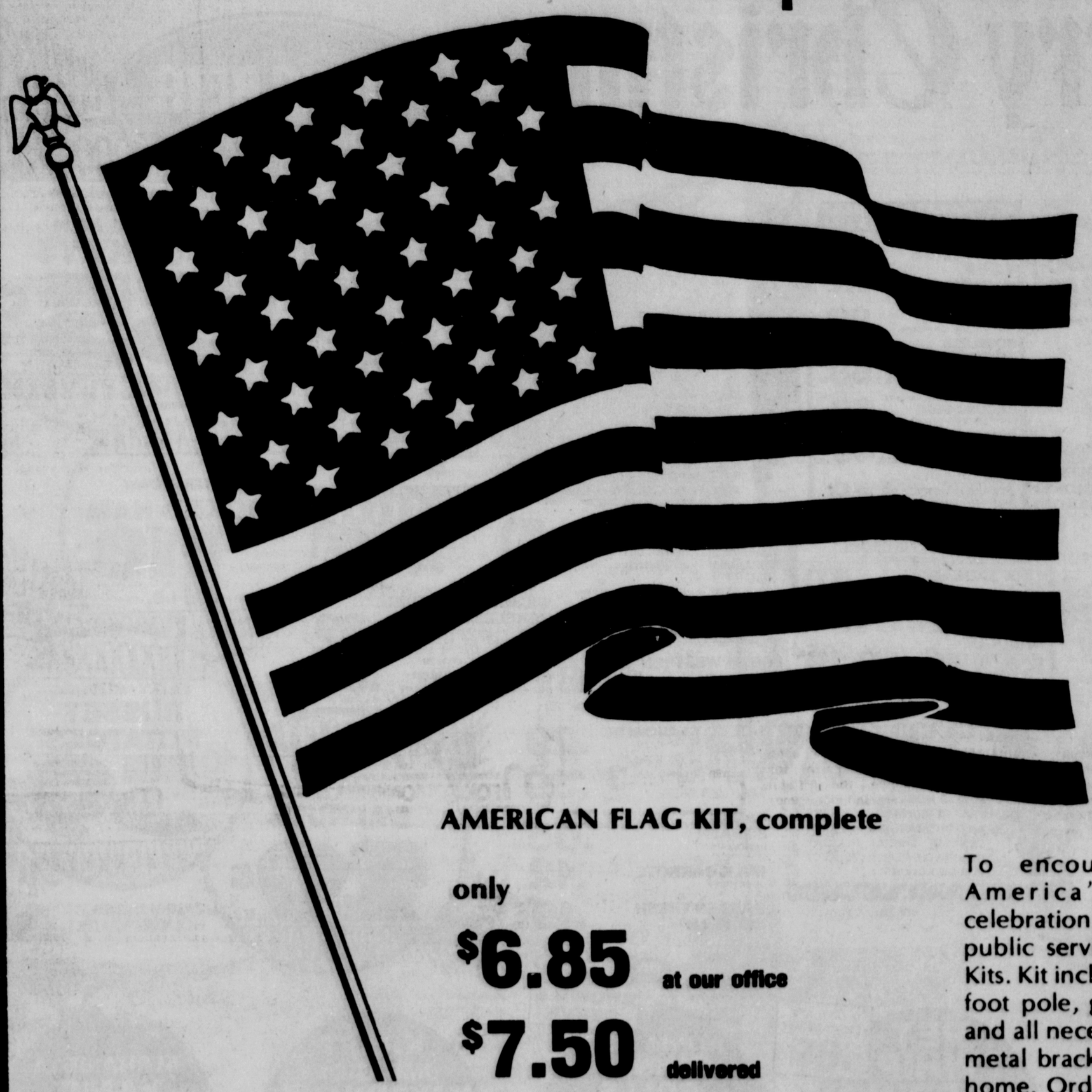

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Fondue can make hostessing much easier

Have you ever attended a cocktail party and wondered if the hostess would ever join her guests? Or have you ever been in that position yourself, when there was so much food to prepare that you hardly had time to set foot out of the kitchen?

Don't let that happen this season. Plan hors d'oeuvre the guests can prepare themselves, like fondue which can be made hours before the party with convenient canned meat spreads. Hawaiian Ham Fondue is made of deviled ham shaped around pineapple chunks; Reuben Fondue, reminiscent of that famous sandwich, features a combination of corned beef spread, sauerkraut and minced onion. The balls are shaped, dipped in egg, and rolled in bread crumbs. The rest of the preparation is up to each guest, who has the fun of cooking the balls fondue-style.

Let the guests add an extra tang to the fondue by serving a spicy dipping sauce. Our recipe is made of sour cream, mustard, and horseradish.

For hostesses who care about their guests and want to enjoy the fun, make your entertaining as easy as this fondue.

HAWAIIAN HAM FONDUE

- 2 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
- ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1½ teaspoons finely chopped onion or ½ teaspoon instant minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon horseradish
- 1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, well drained and halved
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine deviled ham, ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, sour cream, onion and horseradish. Shape about 1 teaspoon ham mixture around each pineapple piece and form balls. Dip balls into ½ cup bread crumbs, egg, and then in bread crumbs, coating well. Spear balls with bamboo skewers and place on serving platter. Keep at room temperature. Pour salad oil into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375 degrees, add 1 teaspoon salt. Place fondue pot on stand. Have guests fry balls in hot oil for 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Makes: 45 balls.

REUBEN FONDUE

- 2 tablespoons cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion or ½ teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1 8-ounce can sauerkraut, well drained and finely chopped
- 2 4½-ounce cans corned beef spread
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine cream cheese and onion. Add sauerkraut, corned beef spread and ½ cup bread crumbs; mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Roll in egg; then in remaining bread crumbs, coating well. Spear balls with bamboo skewers and place on serving platter. Keep at room temperature. Pour salad oil into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375 degrees, add 1 teaspoon salt. Place pot on fondue stand. Have guests fry balls in hot oil for 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes: 45 balls.

TANGY MUSTARD SAUCE

- ¾ cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish

In a bowl, combine all ingredients.

Makes: approximately 1 cup dipping sauce.

Cornstarch works best

Always use cornstarch rather than flour in the sauce for a Chinese stir-fry dish you are creating. If a printed recipe of this sort calls for flour, don't try it because it isn't authentic: cornstarch gives the necessary translucency for a sauce of this sort; flour makes a sauce opaque.

Milk, honey delicious duo with steak

DINNER MENU

*Milk and Honey Blade Steak
Buttered Carrots
Cole Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Pound Cake a la Mode
Coffee Tea Milk
*Recipe Given

Foods are often paired to symbolically describe a variety of pleasant things. Little girls are referred to as sugar and spice while fair, delicate skin is thought of as peaches and cream. Milk and honey is the tasty twosome that's often associated with prosperity and the good life.

It's this well-to-do image of milk and honey that makes it an especially appropriate addition to economical beef steak. The recipe for Milk and Honey Blade Steak illustrates that even on a budget, there's a wealth of eating enjoyment.

Blade steak becomes as tender as the most prestigious steaks as it slowly braises in water and a little vinegar. Cauliflower cooks along with the steak making this a step-saving combination entree. The milk and honey treatment comes just before serving. Evaporated milk and a tablespoon of honey are mixed with the savory braising liquid and thickened for a most savory gravy. The gravy as well as the beef is seasoned with the warm accent of allspice.

With such imaginative recipes as this one, it's easy to include blade steak in the menu plans often. To be sure you get the best buy on the steak, do check the supermarket specials advertised in the newspaper. Experienced homemakers know that taking advantage of the sales is one of the best ways to stretch the food budget. If the money is available and freezer space allows, additional savings may be made by purchasing several steaks on sale and freezing for later use.

Make all the meal a top-of-the range preparation. Mashed potatoes will help utilize the delicious gravy. For a refreshing contrast, add cole slaw to the menu. Turn to the popular pairing of cake and ice cream for dessert and serve pound cake a la mode.

***MILK & HONEY BLADE STEAK**

- 1 beef blade steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- ½ cup water
- 1 small head cauliflower
- 1 can (5.3 ounces) evaporated milk (¾ cup)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup water

Combine 1 tablespoon flour, salt, pepper and allspice; dredge steak and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Stir vinegar into ½ cup water and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1¼ hours. Break cauliflower into pieces and place around meat; cover tightly and cook 10 to 20 minutes or until meat and cauliflower are tender. Remove meat and cauliflower to warm platter. Add evaporated milk and honey to cooking liquid. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with ¼ cup water, gradually add to liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. 3 to 4 servings.

Merry Christmas

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DEC 25

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IT ORIGINATED IN SWEDEN

Swedish prune twist a holiday specialty

This home baked bread twist, studded with moist, chopped pitted prunes and almonds, then finished with an orange sugar glaze, makes a delicious, festive Swedish holiday bread.

Its decorative twist shape is easily achieved by rolling the prune and nut filling inside a log of dough, then snipping and pulling the circular slices to fashion the multi-spiral twist. An easy way to cut the prunes into small pieces is to use kitchen scissors.

SWEDISH HONEY PRUNE TWIST

- 1 package yeast, active dry or compressed
- ¼ cup warm (not hot) water
- ½ cup (¼ pound) soft butter
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- ¾ cup milk, scalded and cooled
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3½ cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 cups pitted prunes, cut up
- 1/3 cup each honey and brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 tablespoons undiluted orange juice concentrate
- 1 cup chopped almonds
- Powdered sugar glaze (optional), recipe follows

Sprinkle yeast into warm water and let stand until dissolved. Beat the butter until creamy and beat in the sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and beat until smooth. Then mix in the yeast mixture, milk, and salt. Gradually add 3 cups of the flour, beating until smooth. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup flour on a board and turn dough out onto it. Knead until smooth. Return dough to bowl, grease top lightly, cover and let rise until doubled in size.

For filling, mix together prunes, honey, brown sugar, orange juice concentrate, and almonds; set aside. Turn out dough on a floured board and knead lightly; cut dough in half. Roll one piece of dough at a time into a 9 x 16 inch rectangle. Spread with half the filling. Roll up, from a long side, and place seam side down on a greased 10 x 15 inch baking sheet. Cut through roll to within ½ inch of bottom at 1 inch intervals. Pull and twist each slice to an opposite side. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Cover and let rise until doubled in size.

Bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pan and let cool on a rack. Spread with powdered sugar glaze. Serve warm, cut in 1 inch strips. Makes 2 large loaves.

POWDERED SUGAR GLAZE

Mix 1 cup unsifted powdered sugar with 4 teaspoons orange juice.

Add pineapple sauce to breakfast

Home for the holidays means sleeping late and eating hearty — and often. As you prepare all the old family favorites, plan one morning to go all out with a super-glamourous late breakfast or brunch of "Pineapple Melba French Toast."

Start with a loaf or two of French bread, unsliced, so you can cut it into good thick slices. Stir together the syrup drained from a can of pineapple chunks, beaten eggs, cream, melted butter, salt and a whiff of vanilla. While the bread drinks in this delicious liquid, mix a melba sauce of frozen raspberries, cranberries cooked just till their jackets burst, and chunks of tangy canned Hawaiian pineapple.

To make it easy on the cook, and to serve everyone at once, the French toast is set out on a shallow pan and baked to a golden brown in a hot oven.

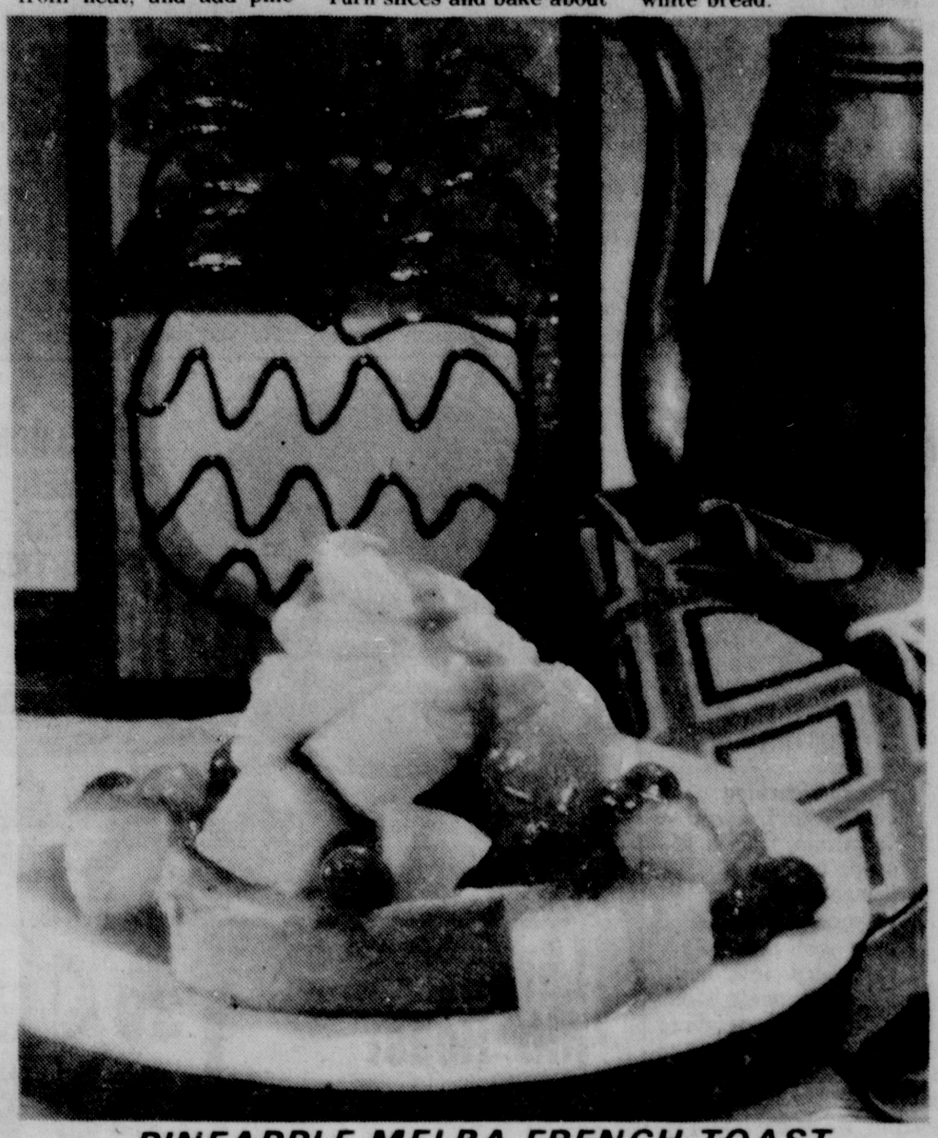
Warm the serving plates and set out the toast. Top each slice generously with sauce and spoon whipped cream or sour cream over the red, gold and delicious treat. For sure, it's worth coming home for!

PINEAPPLE MELBA FRENCH TOAST

- 1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
- 3 large eggs
- 1/3 cup half and half (light cream)
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 6 slices French bread*, cut ¾ inch thick
- 1 (10 ounce) package frozen raspberries
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ cup fresh cranberries
- Sweetened whipped cream or dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple reserving all syrup. Beat eggs with half and half. Stir in 1/3 cup syrup from pineapple, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and vanilla. Turn into flat baking pan. Place bread slices in the mixture, turn to moisten both sides, and let stand until all of liquid is absorbed, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, turn raspberries into small saucepan, and heat until thawed and soft. Strain through wire strainer, and discard seeds. Combine raspberry pulp, sugar, cornstarch and ½ cup syrup from pineapple in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add cranberries, and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, until most of cranberries have popped their skins. Remove from heat, and add pineapple chunks. Butter a flat baking pan with remaining tablespoon butter, and place bread slices in pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes, until browned on bottom. Turn slices and bake about 5 minutes longer, until second side is browned. Serve hot, with the raspberry-pineapple sauce. Top with whipped cream or sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

*Or, use a firm textured white bread.



PINEAPPLE MELBA FRENCH TOAST

New appetizer

As you're picking out party food ideas, remember this different appetizer suggestion. It's a spin-off from favorite Waldorf salad with the same good-eating qualities. Stuff hollows of celery cut into 2-inch lengths with a mixture of chopped red apples, chopped toasted walnuts and mayonnaise. Squeeze on some lemon juice for perky taste. Great for between meal snacks or as a finger food salad, too.

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Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring

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- ½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
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- 1¾ cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2½ teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ⅓ cup light cream

Combine fruits, ⅓ cup sugar, the water, lemon juice, and coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture well blended; cool. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and cream, stirring to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll into an 18x8x¼-inch rectangle. Spread filling evenly over dough, almost to edges. Roll as for jelly roll; moisten edges and press together to seal. Form into a ring on greased baking sheet. Cut 2-inch slices with scissors on outer edge, almost through the ring. Turn slices cut-side-up, overlapping the edges. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Serve warm.

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NBO-3036-6

GM predicts '76 as big year for auto sales

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds like old times. General Motors is forecasting a big year for automobile sales — more than 10.25 million units, including imports — and is proclaiming it as loudly as it can.

It has thus set in motion a string of events that could produce one of the major business-economic stories of 1976.

When GM talks, everyone listens — the glassmakers and the producers of tires and plastics and fabrics and steel, and the consumer, too. The nation's biggest manufacturer has enormous clout.

There probably is a good deal of truth in those adages about what's good for General Motors being good for the country, and as GM goes so goes the nation. Many GM people believe this.

In the old days it used to be said that GM tended to produce the market it forecast. Its power was such, it was said by some marketing authorities, that it could create consumer moods, goals, aspirations — and sales.

Many businessmen were convinced that GM was attempting to do the same thing this year. Some prominent businessman privately observed that Thomas Murphy, GM chairman, might be far out on a limb.

Some automotive analysts had observed also that some suppliers to the auto industry weren't nearly as convinced about the good future foreseen by Murphy and therefore weren't rushing to expand capacity.

Too many memories still linger about the vast inventory overhang that developed in 1974, when manufacturers continued to turn out their goods, only to find them stored in inventories because consumers weren't buying.

Now GM has backed its words with action, making concrete plans to boost production during the early months of 1976. And when GM acts, hundreds of producers of glass and tires and plastics are also inclined to act.

The big question: Will the consumer act too?

Murphy's critics maintain he is attempting to live in a world gone by when the consumer could be motivated by GMs optimism. No longer is GM in the driver's seat, they say; the consumer is. The consumer makes his own decisions.

Murphy contends that the consumer's mind can be read, and he offered this analysis in a statement of automotive conditions issued Dec. 11:

"Rising employment and moderating price pressures have established a firm base for our expectation that consumers' real income will continue to rise.

"Consumer confidence has, of course, reacted favorably to these trends. Consumers have savings available and credit is in good supply."

His minimum forecast, therefore, is for 10.25 million units, or more than 1.5 million units more than in 1975. Total car and truck sales, he said, should reach 13.25 million units, making 1976 the third highest vehicle sales year on record.

Murphy has some supporters, but he has many critics and doubters, too, a situation that often follows a major business commitment.

Those who measure the consumer pulse, for example, can bury you in statistics that suggest Murphy has overestimated the extent of enthusiasm in the marketplace.

If GM is right it will have made even more secure its leadership of the automobile industry. If it commits itself to a market that isn't there, it could damage itself — and the economy too — and lose relative strength to Ford.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

DIET DINNER

Fish Fillets Zucchini
Carrot-Celery Slaw
SPECIAL CARAMEL CUSTARD

Sugar
½ cup refrigerated cholesterol-free egg substitute, from a 16-ounce carton
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups skim milk

Over very low heat, stirring often, melt ½ cup sugar until a light amber color; at once spoon 2 tablespoons into each of four 6-ounce custard cups, coating sides and bottoms. Place cups in a shallow baking pan. Gently beat together the egg substitute, ¼ cup sugar, the vanilla and milk; pour into custard cups. Add enough hot water to baking pan to come up 1 inch. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven until a knife tip inserted in center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool cups on wire rack. Chill. At serving time, loosen edges and turn out. Makes 4 servings.

Seafood Salad Rolls
Pear Turnover Beverage

PEAR TURNOVER

Pastry for a one-crust pie
1-pound can sliced pears, well drained
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup commercial sour cream

On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out the pastry to a 9-inch round. Mix together the remaining ingredients; spread over half the pastry round but not up to edge; flap over other side of pastry so edges meet; seal well and flute edges. Prick top of turnover well. With two wide spatulas place turnover on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY SUPPER

Frankfurters Potatoes
Ukrainian Salad
Cupcakes Beverage

UKRAINIAN SALAD

1-pound can sauerkraut
1 medium red apple
1 small onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Lettuce

Drain kraut well and chop shreds finer. Dice unpeeled apple fairly fine. Chop onion fine. Toss kraut, apple and onion with the remaining ingredients. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes before serving on lettuce. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from an out-of-print Connecticut cookbook and refreshing because it isn't as sweet as the kraut salads and relishes now in vogue.

Festive brunch

Festive brunch with beef is the big meal of the day. Elegant eggs benedict made with corned beef is a delicious and hearty entree. Or prepare individual beef and vegetable pies in advance — a quick reheating and they're ready to serve straight from the oven. Christmas breads and a chilled fruit compote are all that's needed to complete the menu.

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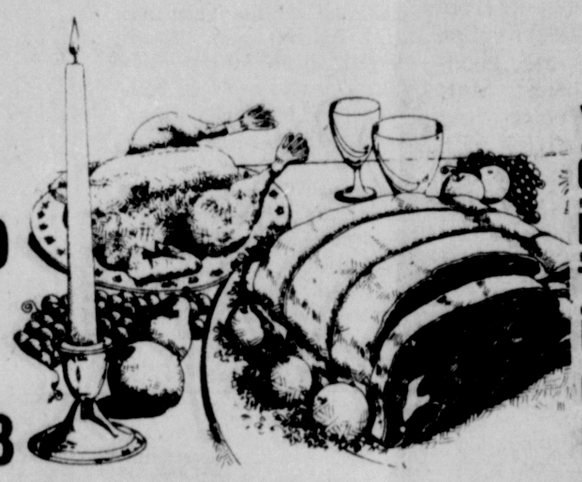

Large End Rib Roast BEEF LB. 1.39
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Farmer John Ham WHOLE BONE-IN FULLY COOKED LB. 1.48
USDA Grade A Young Turkeys 10-23 LB. FROZEN 49¢ LB. LIMIT ONE
Young Grade A Swift's Butterball USDA GRADE A FROZEN 16-23 LB. 69¢ LB. 10-15 LB. 75¢ LB.
10-23 LB. Fresh Turkeys USDA GRADE A YOUNG LB. 65¢

Young Ducks USDA GRADE A, 4-5 LB. FROZEN LB. 89¢
Chuck Roast - Blade Cut BEEF LB. 77¢
Round Steak - Boneless BEEF LB. 1.38
Turkey Ham Roll HICKORY SMOKED, NORBEST LB. 1.58
Fresh Oysters 10-OZ. JAR 1.09
Cooked Shrimp 7-OZ. PKG. 98¢
Farmer John Link Sausage SKINLESS, 8-OZ. 49¢
Farmer John Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 1.19
Oscar Mayer Link Sausage 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.29
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon (2-LB. THICK, 3.35) 1-LB. PKG. 1.68
Cornish Game Hen USDA GRADE A, 20-OZ. EA. 1.19
Rib Roast-Small End BEEF LB. 1.68
Boneless Top Sirloin BEEF LOIN LB. 2.18
Pork Spareribs SMALL SIZES LB. 1.19

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Mateus Rose Wine 25-OZ. BTL.	3.39	
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Mandarin Oranges DEL MONTE, 11-OZ. CAN 33¢
Lady Lee Pumpkin 29-OZ. CAN 35¢
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Lady Lee Yams 29-OZ. CAN 45¢
Lady Lee Tomatoes 28-OZ. CAN 45¢
Sliced Pickled Beets HARVEST DAY, 16-OZ. CAN 35¢
Green Giant Mushrooms WHOLE OR SLICED, 4½-OZ. JAR 59¢
Kern's Islander Punch 32-OZ. BTL. 1.19
Kraft Salad Dressing 1000 ISLAND, 16-OZ. BTL. 79¢
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING, 32-OZ. JAR 92¢
Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
Lindsay Extra Large Olives RIPE, PITTED, 6-OZ. CAN 39¢
Harvest Day Catsup 18-OZ. BTL. 39¢
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Blueberry Muffin Mix DUNCAN HINES, 13-OZ. BOX 69¢
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Cranberry Sauce LADY LEE, JELLIED OR WHOLE, 16-OZ. CAN 29¢
Whipping Cream LADY LEE, 8-OZ. CTN. 41¢
Lady Lee Pears 16-OZ. CAN 37¢
Welchs Grape Jelly 32-OZ. JAR 99¢
Lawry Season Salt 16-OZ. JAR 1.05
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Kern's Strawberry Preserves 18-OZ. JAR 86¢
Lady Lee Sour Cream 16-OZ. CTN. 59¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese FOOD, 32-OZ. CTN. 1.69
Birds Eye Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED, 10-OZ. PKG. 24¢
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Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat SLICED, VARIETY PACK, ROUND OR SQUARE, 12-OZ. PKG. 1.39
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 4 VARIETIES, 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
Danola Sliced Ham 4-OZ. PKG. 89¢
Vienna Sausage FRANKS, KNOCKWURST OR POLISH, 12-OZ. PKG. 1.25

Holiday Produce
Ripe Bananas GREAT FOR HOLIDAY RECIPES LB 16¢
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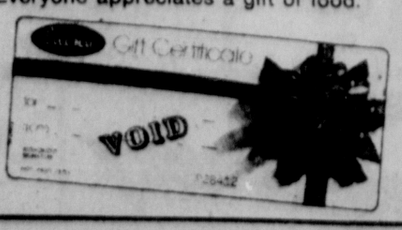

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Government roadblocks stall agriculturists, farmer claims

Farmers are asked to produce at ultimate capacity to feed the world, but these efforts are stymied by a series of governmental roadblocks, the newly elected president of the Council of California Growers said.

William J. Willimas, vice president and general manager of the Agriculture Division of the Irvine Co. in Orange County, also commented on California farm labor and the importance of agricultural exports during an interview.

Williams, who will retire at the end of the year but will remain with Irvine as a consultant, was elected by the Council's board of governors during a recent meeting in Napa.

The member-supported council is concerned with public relations for California agriculture.

Williams, a fourth-generation California farmer, said the government "on one hand proclaims the necessity of maintaining agriculture. On the other hand, laws are being passed that make farm production unprofitable and at times impossible."

Some of the untenable regulations, which Williams said were made by those not knowledgeable about agriculture, require farmers to shut down tractors and irrigation pumps because of noise factors.

"It often is necessary to operate tractors at night, sometimes for 24 hours at a time, to prepare the ground for maximum utilization. Sometimes the success of a crop depends upon irrigating it day and night.

"So, if everyone wants full production, these laws must be modified."

Williams also is concerned about water quality rules and regulations. "Some of the regulations imposed on disposal of runoff water are ridiculous.

"Our water is extremely expensive and no farmer will waste any if he can save it, but you can't farm without a little runoff water, and it is bound to contain nutrients and silt."

Williams said agriculture has been guilty of abuses. "Agriculture certainly is not lily white," he said. "But the farmers have made great strides in California to protect the environment without being forced to do so by government."

Williams, who attended public schools in Turlock and received his higher education at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo; University of California at Los Angeles; and, the University of Oregon, expressed concern over the recent state agricultural labor legislation.

The state labor law is not the best answer, he said. "I believe that all of the nation's agricultural labor should be covered under the National Labor Relations Act," he said. With an extension of the federal law to farm workers, "the worker would receive better protection and California would not be at a competitive disadvantage."

Before the law was passed, California farmers were paying their workers higher wages than all but one other state in the union. "Hawaii has higher agricultural wages, but the cost of living in Hawaii is so high there is no advantage in real dollars," he said.

The high labor costs in California — not being paid in other states — put the state at a disadvantage when competing in the market. "We are consistently at a disadvantage because our production costs are higher, and labor certainly contributes."

Williams stressed the importance of maintaining and expanding foreign trade for California agricultural products. "Without the export market, the state's farmers would be in a desperate situation," he said. "It is a major factor in maintaining economic health."

He said that Sunkist Growers, Inc., a major citurs marketing co-operative and exporter of citrus, shipped 22,000 carloads of fresh citrus last year to the Near East, Far East and Europe. "That is more than one-fourth of the co-operative's total shipments of 82,000 cars," Williams said.

Williams has held his present post with Irvine Co. since 1967.

His first agricultural job was in the agricultural marketing department of Standard Oil Co. He served as a University of California farm adviser in Ventura County, manager of the Western division of American Fruit Growers, vice president of Harry & David in Medford, Oregon, and vice president and general manager of White City Co. in Oregon, prior to his joining the Irvine Co.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., DEC. 22 THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975

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Christmas Holiday CELEBRATION

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1
ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE
RED 16-OZ. CAN 99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1
COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM 4 LB. CAN $5.99 RED
Serving Suggestion

FROZEN ROYALE OR BUDGETWISE TOM TURKEYS 18-22 LB. AVG. RED 47¢ LB.
Serving Suggestion

FLORAL QUALITY CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS 6" POT $2.69 RED EA.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE RED 19¢ LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM RED 97¢ LB. WATER ADDED
Serving Suggestion

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1
MARKET BASKET CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE OR JELLIED RED 16-OZ. CAN 17¢

COCA COLA COKE PLUS DEPOSIT RED 32-OZ. BTL. 29¢

ORLANDO TANGERINES RED LB. 15¢

GRADE A
SWIFT'S FROZEN BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 16-22-LB. AVG. RED LB. 69¢

MARKET BASKET BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS RED 12-CT. PKG. 39¢

7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT RED 28-OZ. BTL. 29¢

NAVEL ORANGES RED Serving Suggestion 4 LB. BAG 59¢

GRADE A
FRESH TOM TURKEYS RED 16-22 LB. AVG. 67¢ LB.
Serving Suggestion

COSSACK VODKA 1/2-GAL. BTL. $6.99 RED

FROZEN WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE RED 6-OZ. CAN 19¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS JERSEYMAID ICE CREAM RED 1/2-GAL. CTN. 89¢

GRADE A
FRESH HEN TURKEYS RED 8-16 LB. AVG. 69¢ LB.
Serving Suggestion

KNUDSEN CREAM CHEESE RED 8-OZ. PKG. 45¢

SEMI-SWEET NESTLE'S MORSELS RED 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS RED 32-OZ. JAR 98¢

FRYING CHICKENS RED LB. 45¢

SAVE 11¢ — WHOLE OR JELLIED MARKET BASKET CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN 17¢
LIMIT ONE 16-OZ. CAN PER COUPON WITH $5 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO & DAIRY PRODUCTS. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY EFFECTIVE MON., DEC. 22 THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975
RED-X COUPON 14

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RED-X COUPON 21

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RED-X COUPON 20

Hostess can make some dishes ahead

Most persons tend to save their entertainment plans for the holidays. As a result, everyone tries to whip up special dishes, snacks and canapes to go with favorite punches. Deviled eggs and liver spread are two items that may be made ahead of time to give the hostess a breather before guests arrive. Also, adding zip to a ham or turkey buffet is a maraschino cherry chutney. It's the little things like well seasoned snacks or garnishes that help make party food memorable.

WORCESTER DEVILED EGGS

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced scallions or green onion
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks with sour cream, celery, scallions, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Spoon or pipe with a pastry bag and tube into egg whites. Garnish with sliced scallions or sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

VARIATIONS: Into egg yolk mixture stir 2 ounces crumbling blue cheese and omit salt. Or into egg yolk mixture stir 1 teaspoon crushed capers. Makes 12 hors d'oeuvres.

WORCESTERED LIVER SPREAD

- 1/2 pound liverwurst
- 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions or green onion

In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat liverwurst, cream cheese and Worcestershire sauce until well blended. Remove one of the egg yolks. Refrigerate for later use. Chop remaining eggs. Stir into liverwurst mixture along with scallions, press into a two and one-half cup mold or bowl. Refrigerate for several hours. To unmold, stand bowl in hot water for 30 seconds. Unmold onto a lettuce-lined platter. Sieve reserved egg yolk on top of mold for garnish. Serve with crackers or crisp celery and green pepper chunks. Makes 10 to 12 portions.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CHUTNEY

- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, undrained
- 1/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 package (16 ounces) dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup chopped pecans

In saucepan, combine raisins, apricots, onion, cherries, water, vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard seed and ginger. Simmer uncovered over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in pecans. Cool and serve as accompaniment for ham or poultry. Makes about 5 cups.

Delightful squash dish

Winter squash is in plentiful supply and makes a superb vegetable dish to serve family and friends, especially during this busy yuletide season. For a special treat, cook, peel and mash your favorite winter squash or if you're super busy, use canned squash. To 1 cup of cooked squash add 1 table-spoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon ginger. Beat well with warm cream or, for a slightly tangy taste, add orange juice to make a pleasing consistency. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped prunes and place in a serving dish. The tender moistness of prunes adds flavor, texture and color to this delightful dish. Sprinkle with chopped, crunchy walnuts. Serve piping hot.

Tangy salad for dinner

Compliment a meal of fish or poultry with this elegant and tangy salad. On a plate of crisp lettuce, arrange whole or half sections of grapefruit or oranges around a center of pitted prunes and California walnuts. The tender and moist prunes go so well with the tangy citrus fruit and the mellow flavor and crunchy texture of walnuts. Serve with an oil and vinegar dressing for a truly delightful salad.

Why have mobile homes been criticized lately?

The mobile home industry has come under considerable fire the past year or two for a variety of reasons.

So intense has been the flack that the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn., in launching a kind of sophisticated educational program, recently changed its name to the Manufactured Housing Institute. Because so many vital questions have been raised concerning mobile home living, I submitted a list of questions to the MHI president, John Martin. Here is the result:

Q.—What about the claim that most manufactured home dwellers are unemployed or droputs?

A.—Totally untrue. Purchasers and current dwellers of manufactured homes are among the most stable sectors of society and considered good credit risks by most banks and lending institutions.

Q.—How about the incidence of fire in manufactured homes?

A.—The manufactured housing industry is pacing the nation in fire safety and is the only branch of the housing industry that requires built-in smoke detectors. Ninety-eight per cent of the houses built during the '70s have been constructed to fire standards more rigid than those applied to sitebuilt houses. Currently, 46 states require that manufactured houses sold within their borders be built to these standards. In 1976, all units will be required to conform to new specifications set by HUD.

Q.—The common impression is that manufactured houses are inconvenient and lack the amenities of standard site-built homes. Is this so?

A.—The convenience factor is built into manufactured homes and continues to be a source of satisfaction for the entire duration of occupancy. Manufactured homes are sold fully equipped and furnished with major appliances, furniture, draperies, carpeting and other accessories included in the purchase price. In addition to providing total housing, manufactured homes are constructed of materials that require little maintenance. Made of siding that resists fire and corrosion, they can be cleaned with a simple hosing. Although fewer than 10 per cent of manufactured houses ever move again once they are sited, the option to pack up and take the home along is there should a family have to relocate.

Q.—Is it true that most manufactured housing families are transients and never stay in one place for more than a year?

A.—People who live in manufactured housing move no more frequently than do the dwellers of conventional housing according to a HUD survey: about once in seven years.

Q.—Are manufactured homes inhabited mainly by senior citizens without children?

A.—This is not so. About 50 per cent of manufactured home dwellers are couples under age 35, most of whom have children. Yet, the average number of children per home is less than in site-built homes. Only 25 per cent are retirees or senior citizens. The remaining 25 per cent are between ages 35 to 65.

Q.—Are mobile homes especially vulnerable to hurricanes?

A.—Ninety-eight per cent of the homes built since 1972 require tie-down systems (strapping cable devices designed to tie the unit to its anchors) which effectively minimize damage from high winds.

Q.—How do you respond to those who say mobile homes are shoddily built and their life spans are short?

A.—A quality-built manufactured house is constructed with the same materials as a site-built, lacking only a foundation.

A.—Doesn't manufactured housing depreciate by 50 per cent in five years?

A.—Improved construction has diminished depreciation factors. A well-maintained, landscaped and well-located manufactured home may not depreciate at all.

Q.—What about a recent article in the New York Times which reported that "the mobile home business has fallen on hard times?"

A.—Housing in general has fallen on hard times. While the recovery is not as dramatic as we expected, it does appear that the manufactured housing industry will set the pace for housing recovery. One of the problems is a lack of awareness by certain governmental agencies that mobile homes and other manufactured housing units offer the only solution to more than 75 per cent of the nation's housing needs.

COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

TREE TRIMMER'S SNACK

Vegetables with Curry Dip Puff Tarts Punch

PUFF TARTS

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup flour
1 cup grated (medium-fine) Muenster cheese, not packed down
¼ cup commercial mayonnaise
¼ cup commercial sour cream
Paprika

Cream butter with cream cheese; work in flour; chill if very soft. Roll into 24 balls; press each over bottom and sides (just up to top) of small muffin-pan cups (each 1¾ inches across top and ¾-inch deep). Pat Muenster cheese down in pastry shells. Stir together the mayonnaise and sour cream; spoon over cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Loosen edges with the tip of a small sharp knife; remove and serve hot. Makes 24.

COMPANY DINNER

Potato-stuffed Duck
Apple Red Cabbage
Green Peas Rolls
Coffee Jelly Custard Sauce

POTATO-STUFFED DUCK

4½ to 5-pound duck
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
4 medium (1¼ pounds) potatoes, cooked and riced but not packed down (4 cups)
2 slices bread, crumbed (¾ cup)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Thaw duck if frozen. In a small skillet in the hot butter cook the onion and celery until onion is golden-brown; mix with the remaining ingredients. Stuff into body and neck cavities of duck. Skewer body cavity closed; skewer neck skin to back; tie legs together. Roast according to your favorite directions. Makes 4 servings.

COMPANY DINNER

Mushroom Caviare
Roast Duck
Buckwheat Groats
Broccoli .....Salad
Russian Cream . Beverage

MUSHROOM CAVIARE

1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ pound firm mushrooms
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Juice of ½ lemon
2 generous tablespoons sour cream

Chives, chopped

Cook onion gently in the oil until almost cooked, without allowing it to brown. Meanwhile chop the mushrooms, stalks and all. Add to the pan and cook for 8 to 12 minutes — if the mushrooms exude a lot of juice turn up the heat; the final result should be moist but not wet, the mushrooms cooked but not too soft. Season, remove from the heat, and add lemon juice, sour cream and chives to taste. Serve well chilled, sprinkled with more chives. Toast should be served as well. (This interesting hors d'oeuvre, much enjoyed when tested in our kitchen, comes from a recent book, "The Mushroom Feast" by Jane Grigson, published by Knopf. — C.B.)

mayfair FINEST QUALITY FOOD MARKETS

HAVE A VERY MERRY MAYFAIR CHRISTMAS!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24

WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED HAMS WATER ADDED 98¢ LB.
BUTT PORTION .... $1.19 LB.

FULLY COOKED . . . BONELESS
AGAR CANNED HAMS 4 LB. CAN $6.99
WILSON CERTIFIED REGULAR OR HOT
PORK ROLL SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 79¢ EA.
WILSON CORN RING FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
BONELESS HAMS WHOLE HAM 5 TO 7-LB. SIZE $1.99 LB.
HALF HAMS, 2 TO 3-LB. SIZE . . . $2.19 LB.

SAVE 40¢ FOLGERS COFFEE • REG. • ELEC. PERC. • DRIP 3 LB. CAN $3.98

SAVE 15¢ MAYFRESH ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE 12 PACK 38¢

HOLIDAY PORK BUYS!

PICNIC SHOULDER, BONE IN FRESH PORK ROAST 87¢ LB.
SEMI-BONELESS, SHOULDER PORK BUTT ROAST $1.39 LB.
SHOULDER BLADE CUT PORK STEAKS $1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A, CALIFORNIA GROWN RIVERSIDE OR APPLE VALLEY
TOM TURKEYS 16-LBS. & UP 53¢ LB.
GRADE 'A' 10 TO 14-LB. ..... 63¢ LB.
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TOM TURKEY 16-LBS. & UP 75¢ LB.
HEN TURKEYS, 10 to 14 LBS. ..... 79¢ LB.
CALIF. GROWN FRESH ZACKY TOM TURKEY 16-LBS. & UP 69¢ LB.
HEN TURKEYS, 10 TO 14 LBS. .... 75¢ LB.

BIG BEEF SALE!

BONELESS CHUCK BEEF ROAST $1.09 LB.
BONELESS CENTER CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK $1.19 LB.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK FAMILY STEAK $1.39 LB.
BONELESS LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAKS $1.59 LB.

HOLLYRIDGE FARMS SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. $1.39 EA.
MED. SIZE QUALITY FRESH OYSTERS 10-OZ. JAR $1.19 EA.
IMPORTED KING CRAB MEAT $3.95 LB.
ALASKAN CLEANED SHRIMP $1.69 LB.
SAN GIO FROZEN SOLE FILLET 1-LB. PKG. 67¢ EA.
FARMER JOHN, SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE $1.09 LB.
MEATY CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES WATER ADDED $1.69 LB.

SAVE 10¢ HI-QUALITY ARDEN ICE CREAM ½-GAL SQUARE CTN. 99¢

SAVE 25¢ MAYFRESH TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR DIP 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

SAVE 50¢ ROYAL OCCASION DRY GIN 90 PROOF FIFTH $3.29
ROYAL OCCASION 80 PROOF VODKA HALF GAL. $6.89
SAVE 60¢ ROYAL OCCASION BOURBON 80 PROOF FIFTH $3.29
ROYAL OCCASION 5 VARIETIES TABLE WINES GALLON BTL. $1.69 EA.
ROYAL OCCASION BLENDED WHISKEY SAVE 80¢ 80 PROOF FIFTH $2.99
SAVE 20¢ ROYAL OCCASION BRANDY-RUM FIFTH $2.79

SAVE 9¢ MAYFRESH MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 88¢

SAVE 10¢ BIRDSEYE FROZEN COOL WHIP 9-OZ. CTN. 59¢

SAVE 6¢ . . . MAYFRESH WHITE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 28¢
SAVE ON ARDEN'S SOUR CREAM PINT CTN. 58¢
SAVE 2¢ . . . MAYFRESH ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 23¢

HOLIDAY PRODUCE

RED OR GOLDEN EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS $1.00

EXTRA FANCY SWEET EASY-PEEL TANGERINES 19¢ LB

SAVE 7¢ GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CAN VACUUM PACKED 28¢

SAVE 14¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 75¢

NEW CROP, LIGHT MEAT WALNUTS 3 LBS $1.00

SAVE 16¢ WESSON SALAD OIL 24-OZ. BTL. 77¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS OR RED RADISHES EXTRA FANCY 10¢ BUN.
NO. 1 VELVETY RED YAMS 29¢ LB.
EXTRA FANCY FRESH BROCCOLI 29¢ LB.
DEGLET NOOR NEW CROP DATES 1½-LB. CUP 99¢ EA.
GARDEN FRESH RED LEAF LETTUCE 19¢ EA.

SAVE 34¢ 7 FLAVORS MAYFRESH BEVERAGES 4 28-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES $1.00

SEEDLESS FLORIDA LIMES 10¢ EA

SAN DIEGO AREA STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 7 P.M.
LOS ANGELES-VENTURA AREA STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 8 P.M.
BAKERSFIELD AND FRESNO AREA STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 6:30 P.M.

THESE STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 7 P.M.
• MONTCLAIR • CUCAMONGA • INDIO
• PALM SPRINGS • AZUSA • BRAWLEY
• RIVERSIDE • SUN CITY • EL CENTRO

ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25th

MONTCLAIR 9850 South Central Ave. CUCAMONGA 9477 Foothill Blvd.

FINE FOODS and BEST WISHES

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
DECEMBER 24th
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Safeway Has A Fine Selection Of...

Serving Suggestion

GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

Californian Young Toms Frozen **lb. 49¢**

Young Grade "A" **TOM TURKEYS** Frozen Manor House 16-22-lb. Avg. lb. **53¢**

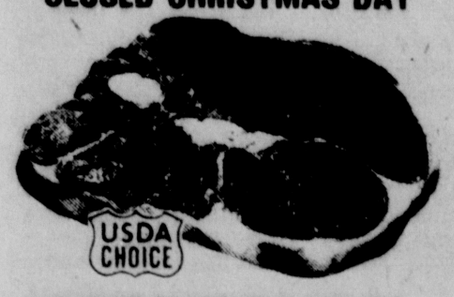
16-22 Pound Average Weight

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TOM TURKEYS

Grade "A" Young Toms 16 to 20-lb. Avg. (Young Hens lb. 75¢) lb. **69¢**

FRESH GRADE 'A' YOUNG TURKEYS

Safeway Toms 16 to 22-lb. Avg. (Fresh Hens lb. 69¢) lb. **65¢**



BEEF ROUND STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone-In. Flavorful and Juicy. lb. **$1.39**

HORMEL CANNED HAMS

Boneless Fully Cooked

Serving Suggestion

5-lb. Can **$8.98**

HORMEL CANNED HAMS 8-lb. Can **$13.98**

LUER HAMS
Shank Portion Bone-In Fully Cooked lb. $1.19
Butt Portion Ham. lb. $1.29
Luer's Whole Ham. lb. $1.29

CURE 81 HAMS
Hormel Boneless. Whole or Half lb. $2.98

CANNED HAMS
Safeway Fully Cooked 8-lb. Can $14.98

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

Real Smoked In Flavor. 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

PORK SAUSAGE

Safeway, Whole Hog • Mild • Medium • Hot 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef (Rump) Round ... lb. **$1.69**

Arm Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Chuck ..... lb. **$1.19**

Fresh Beef Brisket Boneless, Whole or Point Cut ..... lb. **$1.49**

Chuck Short Ribs USDA Choice Graded Beef ..... lb. **98¢**

SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS

Fully Cooked. Water Added. lb. **$1.98**

BONELESS TIP ROASTS

USDA Choice Beef Round. A Delicious Beef Roast. lb. **$1.69**

BEEF RUMP ROAST

USDA Choice Beef. Bone-In lb. **$1.49**

BONELESS STEAK

USDA Choice Beef Round Tip lb. **$1.79**

Filet Mignon Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Loin. lb. **$3.69**

Ground Beef Premium U.S. Government Inspected . lb. **$1.19**

Sliced Bologna Sterling Quality ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Skinless Franks Dubuque or Rath 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Dubuque Salami Bologna or Braunschweiger. 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.09**

Jones' Sausage Frozen ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.89**

Trophy Shrimp Cooked & Peeled ..... 8-oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

Butterfish Fillets Frozen & Defrosted Rand. Wt.. lb. **69¢**

CRAGMONT SODA POP

Diet Pop Qt. Btl. 17¢

Quart Bottle **19¢** Plus Deposit

SAFEWAY COFFEE

(2-lb. Bag $1.98) Already Ground 1-lb. Bag **99¢**

TOWN HOUSE PEACHES

or Pears, Fruit Cocktail, Peas, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn 3 16-oz. Cans **$1**

SAFEWAY COUPON — SAVE 24¢

Good For One (1) 12-Pack
MRS. WRIGHT'S
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
or Ready Bake Rolls Pkg. of 12 **29¢** With This Coupon (Limit 1)
(With This Coupon) And A $5.00 Purchase
Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Coupon Good Dec. 22-24, 1975.

SAFEWAY COUPON — SAVE UP TO 38¢

Good For Two (2) 10-oz. Pkgs.
SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN
PEAS or CORN
10-oz. Pkg. **10¢** With This Coupon (Limit 2)
(With This Coupon) And A $5.00 Purchase
Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Coupon Good Dec. 22-24, 1975.

Margarine
Coldbrook Cubes 1-lb. Ctn. **33¢**

Mayonnaise
Nu-Made Smooth And Creamy Qt. Jar **89¢**

Pumpkin
Libby Quality 29-oz. Can **35¢**

Ripe Olives
Town House Large. Pitted 6-oz. Can **53¢**

BARBECUE BUNS

or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's Package of 8 **39¢**

GLAZED DONUTS

Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned Package of 6 **69¢**

Asparagus
Sunny Hills 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Topping
Rich's Whipped 9-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

EggNog
Lucerne Quality Qt. Ctn. **59¢**

Tomato Juice
Highway 46-oz. Can **49¢**

IN OUR DAIRY CASE

BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Can **14¢**

LARGE EGGS

Lucerne Fresh Grade "AA" 1-doz. Ctn. **75¢**

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

POLARCOLOR 2

Film, Type #108 Roll **$4.86**

KODACOLOR

Film 110 or 126 20 Exp. **$1.69**

HOLIDAY LIQUORS

Prices Effective in Licensed Safeways

OLD CALHOUN

86 Proof Straight Bourbon Half Gallon **$9.98**

HOLIDAY WINES

TABLE WINE

Varietal Mario Vincelli Gallon **$1.99**

PAPER TOWELS

Truly Fine Soft and Absorbent Roll **39¢**

PRESERVES

or Jellies Shasta 2-lb. Jar **99¢**

GREEN BEANS

or Beets Town House 4 16-oz. Cans **$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

BEL-AIR PIES

Mince or Pumpkin 24-oz. Pie **59¢**

BEL-AIR STRAWBERRIES

Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Bel-air Tater Treats 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Mar-Kes Beef Taquitos 11½-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Bel-air Mixed Vegetables 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Bel-air Pie Crust Shells 11-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Lucerne **ICE MILK** Half Gallon **89¢**

GET SAFEWAY ON THE EXPRESS

All Safeway Stores Have An Express Checkstand Open Every Hour The Store Is Open For Shoppers With 8 Items or Less.

We Are Pleased To Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Coupons.

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

NAVEL ORANGES

Fancy Oranges 8-lb. Bag **99¢**

APPLES

Extra Fancy, Red Delicious

For Your Holiday Fruit Salad lb. **19¢**

CRISP CARROTS

U.S. No. 1, Add Sparkle to Menus. 1-lb. Pkg. **15¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI

Serve With Your Favorite Sauce. lb. **29¢**

BOSTON FERNS

6-inch Pot With Hanger **$3.49**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

CRANBERRIES

Ocean Spray, With Distinctive Flavor. 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Prices Effective Dec. 22-24, 1975 In Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles Counties (Except Catalina)

SAFEWAY

CLAREMONT—S. INDIAN HILL at ARROW HWY. . . . SAN DIMAS—E. BONITA at SAN DIMAS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of GEORGE A. WELLS and MAGDOLINE WELLS, husband and wife, Transferors, whose business address is 19427 Soledad Canyon Road, Canyon Country, Los Angeles; and 23646 Lyons Avenue, Newhall, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JOHN B. SCHNEPP, Transferee, whose address is 956 Carson, Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 19427 Soledad Canyon Road Canyon Country, and 23646 Lyons Avenue, Newhall, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Restaurant business known as STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE and located at 19427 Soledad Canyon Road, Canyon Country, and 23646 Lyons Avenue, Newhall, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of January, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at First National Bank and Trust Company, 437 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferors for the three years last past, are: SAME.

Dated: December 16, 1975.

Signed by: John B. Schnepp
Transferee.

First National Bank and Trust Co.
437 N. Euclid Avenue
Ontario, CA 91761
Escrow No. 10-24544
DC-109 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 22, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE Case Number EAP 11876

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of I. ELISABETH OZANNE

Notice is hereby given that Mardine Louise Richardson has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 9, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: December 10, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By J. Whitaker,
Deputy

LESLIE MANN, JR.
Attorney at Law
2040 North Garey Avenue
Pomona, California 91767
(714) 593-2519
DC-66 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 14, 18, 22, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY NO. EAP 11323

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES EAST DISTRICT
EAST DISTRICT

Estate of: VIOLA OSBORNE aka VIOLA NYSTROM OSBORNE aka VIOLA E. OSBORNE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of VIOLA OSBORNE aka VIOLA NYSTROM OSBORNE aka VIOLA E. OSBORNE, Deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, on December 31, 1975 at the hour of 9:00 A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the offices of LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER, at 398 West Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent and her heirs at law in and to all that certain real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California and more particularly described as:

Lot 13 of Tract No. 8329 as shown on map recorded in Book 176, pages 41 and 42 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Subject to easements, reservations and restrictions of record.

Commonly known as 4203 North Peck Road, El Monte, California.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms:

CASH

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER, attorneys for said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: December 4, 1975
Dorothy Price,
Administratrix

LONGERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER
Attorneys for Administratrix
398 West Fourth Street
San Bernardino, California 92401
Telephone: (714) 884-2171
(45214)
DC-65 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 16, 22, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CECI-BONNIE INTERIORS, 23602 Decorah Rd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: Cecilia Wong, 23602 Decorah Rd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765; Bonnie Morris, 1660 B Greenport, Rowland Heights, CA. 91748.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Cecilia Wong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975
(File No. 75-36652)
DC-75 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

Foreigners find Peking life fascinating

(Continued from Page 13)

gates, the Summer Palace, the Ming tombs, archeological finds in the museums, and the distant Great Wall are mute and fascinating testimony to the Chinese past.

The present is less edifying — a collection of massive but architecturally unimaginative buildings like the new railroad station, the Great Hall of the People, and the Palace of Nationalities — unsuccessful mixtures of the old and the blocky new.

But some of the newer apartment houses for diplomats and the new 17-story wing of the Peking Hotel demonstrate that the Chinese can build gracefully if they want.

Peking's foreign population numbers around 10,000 and includes diplomats, correspondents and some businessmen. They live in what they call "foreign ghettoes" — the diplomatic areas or the new apartment buildings on Changan Avenue near the airy International Club.

As ghettoes go, these are special. The apartments are large — some with three or four bedrooms — and the rooms spacious. Cooks and drivers are available and the food, if approached with respect and understanding, unexcelled anywhere.

Dining out is one of the adventures of Peking, and there is a dazzling choice of restaurants, some specializing in Peking duck, others in salted roast duck from Shansi, Mongolian barbecue, mouth-tingling Szechuan and other provincial dishes.

For those with more mundane tastes there are steaks, pork chops or meat loaf at the Shinchiao and Peking hotels and the International Club. Across the street from the U.S. Liaison Office the Ritan Park Restaurant serves hot dogs; no Chinese allowed.

Shopping is another recreation-necessity, with shops on Wangfuching and Tungtan, Shitan, Tienmen and Liu Li Chang streets the best. They stock almost everything from antiques to artificial flowers.

Food is plentiful and varied. The large Friendship Store, limited to foreigners, supplies nearly every need.

Though foreigners lack many of the amenities, life isn't entirly grim. Some of the embassies show movies periodically, Scotch whisky and other liquors are available, the Chinese beer is excellent, and cigarettes passable. Havana cigars are on sale and books can be brought.

There is nonetheless a feeling of being cut off from the rest of the world. For these foreigners rest and recreation in Hong Kong or Tokyo are almost a necessity every few months.

did you say excitement, new ideas???

all you have to do is call . . .

Call the
COURSE SEEKER SERVICE
CAL POLY. POMONA 714/598-4988
8 AM 8 PM

Television log

Monday Evening

DECEMBER 22

6:00 (2) (8) (10) (34) (36) **News**
(4) (17) (3) (23) (6) **News**
(5) (6) **Bonanza**
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) **Liberty Bowl Football** USC vs. Arkansas.
(9) **Ironside**
(11) **Partridge Family**
(13) **Adam-12**
(22) **Soledad**
(26) **Star Trek**
(28) **Kup's Show**
(52) **Little Rascals**

6:30 (10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **Bewitched**
(17) (3) **Hogan's Heroes**
(36) **Nashville**

7:00 (2) (4) (23) (6) (36) **News**
(5) **Bowling for Dollars**
(6) **Mod Squad**
(8) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Concentration**
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **The FBI**
(17) (3) **Gunsmoke**
(22) **La Loba**
(26) **Love American Style**
(28) **The Music of Christmas** Christmas favorites performed by the Mormon Youth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.
(34) **Paloma**
(52) **Addams Family**

7:30 (2) **$25,000 Pyramid**
(4) (34) **Wild Kingdom** "Challenge of the Cheetah" Concl.
(5) **Love American Style**
(8) **Treasure Hunt**
(9) **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Papa's Delicate Condition"** (com) '65 — Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns.
(10) **High Rollers**
(11) **Brady Bunch**
(23) (6) **Wild World of Animals**
(28) **Hollywood Television Theatre** "The Lady's Not for Burning" (R) (2hr) Richard Chamberlain and Eileen Atkins star in Christopher Fry's tale of a young misanthrope who wants to die and a young woman who persuades him that life is worth living.
(52) **My Little Margie**

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Rhoda** (R) Mama Ida finds herself dying to have an affair with her doctor, but because of guilt feelings she decides to call the beginning of a "would be" romance to an end. Lacking the will power to carry out this unpleasant task, Ida tries to trap Rhoda into breaking the news to the doctor. Norman Fell guests.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) SPECIAL **Scrooge** (R) (2hr) Albert Finney stars in the popular film musical version of Charles Dicken's timeless story, "A Christmas Carol." Co-stars are Sir Alec Guinness, Dame Edith Evans and Kenneth More.
(5) **Movie: (2hr) "Going My Way"** (dra) '44 — Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens.
(6) **Wild Wild West**
(11) **Cross Wits**
(13) **John Barbour Show**
(22) **Soccer From Mexico**
(26) **Gunsmoke**
(34) **Muy Agradecido**
(52) **Japanese Language Programs**

8:30 (2) (17) (3) **Phyllis** (R) Phyllis tries everything from discotheque outings to a marathon encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.
(8) **Don Adams' Screen Test**
(11) **Merv Griffin Show**
(13) **Wildlife Adventure**
(34) **Los Polivoces**

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **All in the Family** Conclusion of a two-part story about the birth of Mike & Gloria's baby — Archie's new grandson.
(3) **Movie: (C) (2hr) "I'd Rather Be Rich"** (com) '64 — Robert Goulet, Sandra Dee, Andy Williams.
(6) **The Untouchables**
(7) SPECIAL **The Funniest Man in the World** Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. narrates this look at one of the world's greatest comedians, Charlie Chaplin.
(13) **The Bold Ones**
(26) **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Ride the Tiger"** (dra) '71 — George Montgomery, Victoria Shaw.
(29) (8)) (42) **Mobile One**

9:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Maude** It's Christmas Eve and time for Walter's annual party for his employees. He's certain the fun will be spoiled by Maude's houseguest, a women-rights activist given to confrontations.
(9) **News**
(28) **The Nutcracker** The complete performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" by Ballet West of Salt Lake City and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.
(34) **El Chofer**

10:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Medical Center** (R) Dr. Joe Gannon returns to the scenes of his childhood and probes deeply and painfully into his past. Florence Henderson, Robert Walden, Alan Oppenheimer and Philip Abbott guest.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **NBC News Special** "Giving and Getting: The Charity Business" This program examines the $25-billion-a-year charity business in America. Consumer affairs reporter Betty Furness reports. Comedian Alan King, a popular charity fund-raiser, will be interviewed.
(5) (11) (22) **News**
(6) **Perry Mason**
(7) **KABC Special** "Breast Cancer" (R) Eyewitness News reporter, Christine Lund, presents this special which vividly demonstrates the proper way for women to administer a self-examination of the breast to aid in the early detection of cancer and thus increase the chances for survival.
(13) **Get Smart**
(29) (8)) **Hee Haw**
(42) **Mission: Impossible**

10:30 (7) **Let's Make A Deal**
(9) **Community Feedback**
(13) **News**
(34) **Acompaname**

11:00 (2) (3) (7) (34) (36) (42) **News**
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) **News**
(5) **Best of Groucho**
(6) **Sgt. Bilko**
(9) **Dark Shadows**
(11) **Movie: "Hell's Kitchen"** (dra) '33 — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.
(13) **Mod Squad**
(17) (3) **Survival**
(26) **Combat**
(28) **Silent Film** "Love" (1927) Greta Garbo stars.
(29) (8)) **Love American Style**

11:15 (34) **Cinema 34**

11:30 (2) (17) (3) **CBS Late Movie: (C) "A Great American Tragedy"** (dra) '74 — George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom.
(3) **Gomer Pyle**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Johnny Carson** John Davidson is guest host.
(5) **The Honeymooners**
(6) **Movie: "The Cheaters"** (dra) '45 — Billie Burke.
(7) **Mystery Theatre! (C) "They Call It Murder"** (susp) '71 — Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bochner, Jessica Walter, Leslie Nielsen.
(8) **The FBI**
(9) **Movie: (C) "Valley of the Kings"** (dra) '54 — Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
(29) (8)) **Truth or Consequences**

12:00 (5) **Twilight Zone**
(8) **Movie: "How Green Was My Valley"** (dra) '41 — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.
(11) **Man From UNCLE**

1:00 (4) (10) (23) (6) (36) **Tomorrow**
(5) **Gene Autry**

1:30 (17) (3) **Movie**

1:45 (2) **Movie: "A Holiday Affair"** (rom) '49 — Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey.

3:30 (2) **Movie: "Berlin Express"** (adv) '48 — Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, Paul Lukas.

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (3) **"Slim Carter"** (dra) '57—Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams.

9:30 (52) **"The Spanish Cape Mystery"** (mys) '35 — Donald Cook. **"Timbuktu"** (adv) '59 — Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo.

10:00 (6) **"Christmas in Connecticut"** (rom) '45 — Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

12:00 (13) **"Count Three & Pray"** (dra) '55 — Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward.

1:00 (5) **"Racing Blood"** (adv) '54—Bill Williams, Jimmy Boyd, Jean Porter.
(26) **"Cheaper by the Dozen"** (com) '50 — Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy.

1:30 (9) (C) **"Neptune's Daughter"** (rom) '49 — Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban, Red Skelton.

3:00 (10) (C) **"The Story of Ruth"** Part I (dra) '60 — Stuart Whitman, Alana Eden, Peggy Wood, Tom Tryon.

3:30 (3) **"Jane Eyre"** (classic) '44 — Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles.
(7) **"The Miracle Worker"** (dra) '62 —Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke.

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McKay is calm about his finale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coach John McKay said he's not getting emotional about tonight's Liberty Bowl game which pits his Southern California Trojans against Texas A&M, even though the game will be McKay's last as a college mentor before he becomes coach of the National Football League expansion club at Tampa.

KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 22, 1975

"The last game is going to come," McKay said calmly. "When you're dead you get it or you get fired and get it or you're moving on and you get it. The emotion is long gone."

McKay acted almost as if he hadn't come to the 17th annual Liberty Bowl classic, the Trojans' first bowl appearance outside the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal has a 14-6 Rose Bowl record, 5-3 under McKay.

"My philosophy has been that a bowl should be a reward for an outstanding job," he said at an afternoon news conference. "We didn't do an outstanding job."

Plagued by late-season injuries to key personnel, the Trojans bring a 7-4 record up against the Aggies' 10-1 mark.

But McKay made it clear he isn't worrying about the awesome Aggie defense, which has limited its foes to 80 yards rushing per game.

He'll send his junior tailback sensation, Ricky Bell, a 6-foot-2, 215 pounder who leads the nation in rushing, up against the A&M defensive squad which includes three All-Americans— linebackers Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel and cornerback Pat Thomas.

Bell, who injured an ankle in practice two weeks ago, is still far from full-speed, McKay said. "He's in pretty good shape, but he hasn't been cutting like he should."

That means Bell's understudy, sophomore Rod Conners, will be getting a lot of game time, McKay said.

Emory Bellard, the Aggie coach, had little sympathy for McKay's Trojans and their injury list.

"I can't bring myself to be sorry for Southern California," Bellard said after running the Aggies through a 30-minute light workout Sunday. Bell will be a problem for the Aggie defense, Bellard said, but he isn't the Trojans' only threat.

"He operates behind an outstanding line," Bellard said. "You've got to defense a lot of things in addition to Ricky Bell."

The Aggies have their own injury list, he pointed out.

But senior Mike Jay, injured in the Texas game, will return to duty at quarterback tonight. The rest of the Aggie backfield will include freshman George Woodard at fullback and Bubba Bean and Jim Hartman at halfback.

Photo by Associated Press

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the big gun of the Los Angeles Lakers, goes up for one of his patented sky hooks during Sunday's game at Cleveland but the Cavaliers won anyway.

Don Bradley
Progress Bulletin Staff Writer

Ohio's Xmas gift to Calif. is here

General Woody has landed and appears to have the situation well in hand.

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, college football's benevolent despot, surfaced in the Tournament of Roses press room at Pasadena's Huntington Sheraton Sunday morning.

It was "Professor" Hayes rather than Woody the military strategist that greeted the press this time. Besides addressing himself to football, Hayes also lectured on philosophy, sociology and just plain unvarnished patriotism.

It was, as Woody always is, interesting.

Hayes denied that he was the least bit surprised to be facing UCLA in the Rose Bowl next week. The Bruins are a team that the Buckeyes beat, 41-20, in the Coliseum Oct. 4.

"I predicted on the plane going back (to Columbus, Ohio) that we'd be playing UCLA in the Rose Bowl," he revealed, "and you can check on that."

Hayes denied that any of his players ever even hinted that they might not be extremely excited about playing a team they'd already met and defeated once.

"I never heard any player of mine make any statements about UCLA," he said, his eyes suddenly going steely.

Then he went into a discourse on the media's apparent fascination with the losers in athletic events. Television came in for a special chastising in this respect.

Those poor people from A&M (in the loss to Arkansas) were dying," Woody scolded. "And the camera was on them all the time. I resent that. I want to see the winners and their happiness.

Woody's a winner

"There's too much interest in the losers. I don't think that's healthy for our society. I've identified with winners all my life. That's why I'm a winner."

In discussing the 1975 Rose Bowl game, Hayes did admit that his team would have "the advantage of experience." That wasn't really much of an admission of course. Ohio St. has been in the Rose Bowl so often, the current student body thinks Pasadena is Columbus West.

There might have been some doubt that the Buckeyes would make the trip this year. After graduation, only three regulars from last year's defense were left and the offensive line had to be rebuilt to replace five seniors.

"The development has been a surprise to us," Woody said. We knew we'd have a good backfield because everybody's back. But it became evident last spring that we'd be all right. We knew after spring practice we'd have a good offense. The line has come fast."

The 1975 Buckeyes are healthy except for one player. Tight end Jimmy Moore, a 6-5, 234-pound freshman from Tempe Arizona was hurt and lost to the squad.

Lest anyone doubted it, Hayes said the Buckeyes will run against UCLA and "pass a little."

"We have the fastest split end (Leonard Willis) we've ever had," Woody said. "He's run a 9.3 hundred."

Questioned about the players voting quarterback Cornel Greene MVP on the team bypassing Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, Hayes had a ready explanation.

"Arch has had so much publicity that they felt Cornel had been overlooked," said Woody. "That was their way of showing that Corny is important too.

(Please turn to Page 26, Col. 5)

Nate the Great too much for Lakers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Austin Carr grinned over at towering Nate Thurmond and said, "They don't call him Nate the Great for nothing."

Thurmond, a 6-foot-11 center who came to Cleveland in a trade with Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, was the man of the hour Sunday as the Cleveland Cavaliers startled the Los Angeles Lakers 99-98.

The 13-year veteran shut off Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the fourth quarter and turned on the home crowd of 19,404, the second largest in Cleveland's six-year history, with his play.

Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' giant star, led all scorers with 34 points, but didn't score in the decisive fourth period. The 7-foot-2 center also misminutes, including a hook with seven seconds remainining.

Abdul-Jabbar hit on just 13 of 33 shots from the floor and grabbed just 12 rebounds in 43 minutes. Thurmond played only 23 minutes, either in relief of or alongside starting center Jim Chones, and came up with 12 points and seven rebounds—six in the fourth period. Chones added 15 rebounds.

"In pro football, Baltimore's General Manager Joe Thomas said he needed a good young quarterback to turn the club into a contender, and he went out and got Bert Jones," said Bill Fitch.

"I went out and picked up a 6-11 dilapidated center and look what's happened to us," he added, smiling. "Nate is just something."

The victory was the seventh in a row for Cleveland, breaking a club record set in 1973. It also was the fourth straight loss for Los Angeles.

Bill Sharman, coach of the Lakers, wasn't impressed by Thurmond's efforts against Abdul-Jabbar. He said, "I thought Kareem got fouled about 10 times shooting the ball. It's like everyone doesn't think it makes a difference, he's so good you can foul him. Ridiculous!"

Abdul-Jabbar shrugged and said, "I always get fouled, it's nothing new. He (Thurmond) has always played well against me. I learned a lot playing against him in my rookie year.

"He plays me well, he's agile and he's tall, but I couldn't put anything in the hoop today," he added.

Thurmond said, "I've always been able to play him (Abdul-Jabbar) as good as anybody and better than most. But today was as good as I have done."

Neither team shot particularly well in the physical game and Fitch noted, "The defense covered up for our shooting in this one and we got a couple big rebounds that, if we didn't get 'em, it's murder.

"But the thing I really liked today is we got another new hero," he added. "The old man got the game ball."

Cleveland had seven players in double figures, led by Jim Brewer with 18 and Jim Cleamons with 17. Gail Goodrich added 27 points for the Lakers.

Colts climax amazing season

By Associated Press

First of all...well, that's really all there is to say.

Of all the teams in the American Conference East, the least likely to finish first this year was Baltimore. After all, a team that finished the previous season tied for the National Football League's worst record at 2-12 would have to go through a lot of lengthy rebuilding.

Rebuilding, yes. Lengthy, no. the Colts hammered themselves together in one big hurry. Then, with rookie Coach Ted Marchibroda at the helm, they proceeded to hammer apart everything in sight, reeling off nine straight victories to climax an incredible season that gave them the East Division title and a berth in the playoffs.

"It's a good feeling to know you can come all the way from last to first," Bert Jones, the quarterback of this remarkable crew, said after the Colts capped their Cinderella turnaround by beating New England 34-21 on Sunday. "That's what I'll remember about this year—and the fact that it brought 43 men very close together."

The Colts came from behind three times to beat the stubborn Patriots, taking the lead for good on an 11-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 8:19 to play, then adding the clincher 66 seconds later on Nelson Munsey's 30-yard touchdown run with one of Baltimore's five interceptions. Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

In Sunday's other crucial game, Cincinnati stomped San Diego 47-17 to clinch the AFC wild-card as the conference's fourth playoff team. Elsewhere, St. Louis beat Detroit 24-13, Dallas downed the New York Jets 31-21, Oakland defeated Kansas City 28-20, Philadelphia upset Washington 26-3, Green Bay beat Atlanta 22-13, Houston whipped Cleveland 21-10, Chicago crushed New Orleans 42-17 and the New York Giants nosed out San Francisco 26-23.

On Saturday, Miami edged Denver 14-13, Minnesota mauled Buffalo 35-13 and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 10-3.

"This team has a lot of class," Jones said in the surprisingly subdued Baltimore locker room. "We don't think we can't do it. You can't think negatively. We acquired that attitude the day Ted Marchibroda walked into training camp."

The low-keyed Marchibroda is in direct contrast to fiery, hard-nosed Joe Thomas, the general manager who took so much heat when he tore apart the old Colts, trading away legendary Johnny Unitas and unloading a ton of other stars and veterans.

When the Colts lost 21-10 to New England earlier in the year and fell to 1-4, Thomas demanded perfection from then on. "It wasn't exactly a threat," he said. "But they took me at my word."

Tackle Joe Ehrmann, who led the gang-tackling defensive line that made life downright brutal for opposition quarterbacks, recalled: "Joe told us that unless we finished 10-4, there'd be no raises, no bonuses, nothing. He kind of laid it on the line for us."

With the AFC East in the bag, the Colts head into Pittsburgh next Saturday—and into the feared Steel Curtain that came down with Super Bowl title a year ago. "It's been do-or-die for this team for six or seven weeks in a row," said Ehrmann. "We have to say, 'That season's over. This is a new season.'"

Bengals 47, Chargers 17

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson saw things exactly the same way.

"It's a new season starting off right now," he said after passing for three touchdowns, running for one and getting the Bengals off to an insurmountable 41-10 first-half lead against the Chargers.

The Bengals open their playoffs Sunday in Oakland against the Raiders, champions of the West Division.

John McDaniel recovered two San Diego fumbles 59 seconds apart in the opening quarter and Stan Fritts turned them both into touchdowns, a six-yard Anderson pass and a one-yard run. Anderson also hit Isaac Curtis with a 52-yard TD bomb, found Lenvil Elliott on a 14-yarder and ran two yards for a score.

Cardinals 24, Lions 13

Dwayne Crump returned a blocked field goal attempt 64 yards for a second-quarter touchdown which sparked St. Louis past Detroit. The Cards, who won the National Conference East and face NFC West champ Los Angeles next Saturday, also got a touchdown on a 57-yard sprint by third-string running back Jerry Latin.

Cowboys 31, Jets 21

Clint Longley's 10-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson and Toni Fritsch's 22-yard field goal in the third quarter carried the Cowboys past the Jets. Robert Newhouse rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown as Dallas, the NFC wild-card club, prepared for its playoff opener next Sunday in Minnesota against the Vikings, champions of the Central Division.

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20

Pete Banaszak ran for touchdowns of 1, 3 and 5 yards and George Blanda raised his career scoring total to 2,002 points as the Raiders whipped Kansas City.

Eagles 26, Redskins 3

Cornerback Joe Lavender's 36-yard interception return for a touchdown and linebacker Frank LeMaster's 89-yard scoring run with another theft carried Philadelphia over the Redskins.

Packers 22, Falcons 13

Eric Torkelson's 15-yard touchdown run following a 61-yard interception return by Perry Smith vaulted the Packers into the lead in the second period and sparked them past Atlanta.

Oilers 21, Browns 10

Dan Pastorini's 76-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough and two-yard scoring bursts by Don Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman led the Oilers, 10-4, over Cleveland for their best season since 1962.

Bears 42, Saints 17

Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini ran for one touchdown and passed to Greg Latta for three more covering 13, 5 and 20 yards as Chicago routed the Saints.

Giants 26, 49ers 23

Larry Watkins' one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter following a pass interference call against San Francisco cornerback Nat Allen gave the Giants their victory.

Dolphins 14, Broncos 13

Earl Morrall came off the bench to lead two second-half touchdown drives that carried Miami past Denver. Despite the victory, the Dolphins fell out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Vikings 35, Bills 13

Fran Tarkenton threw his 290th and 291st career touchdown passes to surpass John Unitas' NFL record and Chuck Foreman scored four touchdowns—two on the passes and two on short runs—to lead Minnesota over the Bills.

Foreman's four scores gave him 22 for the year—but Buffalo's O.J. Simpson got two to make it 23 on the season, shattering Gale Sayers' NFL record.

Rams 10, Steelers 3

Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski's five-yard run for a fourth-period touchdown gave Los Angeles its victory and snapped Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak.

Ali will fight Coopmans

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend the title Feb. 20 against Jean-Pierre Coopmans of Belgium, promoter Don King announced today.

King told The Associated Press by telephone from Puerto Rico that the site has not been determined but that possible locations are San Juan, Las Vegas, Nev., and Paris.

The fight will be shown on home television in the United States, the promoter said.

It would be Ali's first fight since he stopped Joe Frazier after 14 rounds in Manila Oct. 1.

There had been reports that Ali would fight George Foreman there in February, but King said it would be Coopmans and then possibley Henry Clark in the Dominican Republic in April. Ali's next major fight will probably be against Ken Norton in the United States next July 4.

King said Coopmans and Ali will be presented at a news conference in New York Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

'McKay helps Pac-8'—Woody

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes offers an explanation on why his top-ranked Ohio State football team has lost three of its last four Rose Bowl appearances:

"The Rose Bowl is more challenging now. Pacific-8 teams are so much better. I think that's because of Tom Hamilton and John McKay," said Hayes Sunday, while his team enjoyed a day off.

Hamilton was a former commissioner of the West Coast league. McKay turned out perennial powers at the University of Southern California and frequently met Hayes in the Rose Bowl.

Big finish for Carter

BALTIMORE — Bonita High and USC graduate Allen Carter completed his rookie season in the National Football League with a bang.

He returned the opening kickoff 99 yards to give the New England Patriots the lead here Sunday but the Baltimore Colts rallied to win, 34-21, to nail down a berth in the playoffs.

Carter also rushed for 21 yards on three carries.

Rams give NFL foes some hope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have shown the Pittsburgh Steelers aren't invincible, but it won't be much solace to future foes of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Ending an 11-game winning streak by Pittsburgh, the Rams defeated the Steelers 10-3 on Saturday night as young quarterback Ron Jaworski ran five yards for a fourth period touchdown.

However, Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers wasn't going all out to win, since he used reserve quarterback Joe Gilliam during the second half even though regular Terry Bradshaw was healthy.

Los Angeles, which plays St. Louis on Saturday, used Jaworski the entire game because regular James Harris wasn't healthy. And it won't be known until later in the week if Harris will be able to play against St. Louis in the playoffs.

It also won't be known if fullback Lawrence McCutcheon, the team's leading ground gainer, or veteran offensive tackle Charlie Cowan will be ready. Both missed the Pittsburgh game.

The Rams hadn't yet savored their victory over Pittsburgh, which left both playoff teams with 12-2 records, before looking forward to St. Louis.

"We know that St. Louis is an offensive-minded, high-scoring team," said Rams middle linebacker Jack Youngblood. "They have two great wide receivers, a good passing quarterback in Jim Hart and a terrific running back in Terry Metcalf."

Pittsburgh has a great running back in Franco Harris, who gained 126 yards rushing against the Rams, most for any running back against Los Angeles this season. But it also was a Harris fumble at the Rams 40 that set up the winning touchdown.

Jaworski passes accounted for 48 yards in the march, and he scored from the five on a quarterback draw.

"That play was put into our offense on Thursday," said the young quarterback from Youngstown State. "It worked well because only their middle linebacker was in the gap."

With McCutcheon out with a pulled thigh muscle and John Cappelletti striken with mononucleosis, rookie Rod Phillips was at fullback. Even though he had been used only on special teams previously, he gained 51 yards in 11 carries. Rod Scribner, who replaced Jim Bertelson—knee ligaments—at halfback, gained 67 in 19.

"We were, without question, impressed with the Rams," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KLAC (570), Liberty Bowl, USC vs. Texas A&M.
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Maple Leafs (dealyed).

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7), Liberty Bowl, USC vs. Texas A&M.

TUESDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (11'0), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. K.C. Kings.
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Baylor.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KTLA (5), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 10:30 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Baylor (delayed).

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	7	.731	—
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	1
Buffalo	16	13	.552	4½
New York	11	20	.355	10½

Central Division

Atlanta	15	12	.556	—
Cleveland	15	14	.517	1
Houston	13	13	.500	1½
Washington	13	13	.500	1½
New Orleans	11	17	.393	4½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit	11	14	.440	—
Milwaukee	11	15	.423	½
Kansas City	10	17	.370	2
Chicago	7	20	.259	5

Pacific Division

Golden State	21	6	.778	—
Los Angeles	18	13	.581	5
Phoenix	14	11	.560	6
Seattle	15	15	.500	7½
Portland	10	20	.333	12½

Saturday's Games

New York 96, Chicago 89
Atlanta 123, Houston 108
Boston 111, Philadelphia 97
Washington 98, Detroit 86
Buffalo 117, Kansas City 110
Golden State 134, Milwaukee 87
New Orleans 105, Portland 97

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 99, Los Angeles 98
Chicago 97, Atlanta 93, OT
New Orleans 128, Phoenix 107
Golden State 108, Portland 102
Milwaukee 103, Seattle 101

Tonight's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Houston
New York at Milwaukee
New Orleans at Golden State
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland

Cavs 99, Lakers 98

LOS ANGELES 98

Calhoun 2 2-2 6, Warner 3 1-3 7, Abdul-Jabbar 13 8-10 34, Allen 1 2-3 4, Goodrich 10 7-7 27, Lantz 1 0-0 2, Russell 1 1-2 3, McDaniels 1 0-0 2, Freeman 5 2-2 12, Ford 0 1-2 1. Totals 37 26-31.

CLEVELAND 99

Smith 2 3-4 7, Brewer 6 6-6 18, Chones 5 2-4 12, Snyder 5 1-1 11, Cleamons 8 1-2 17, Carr 5 2-2 12, Russell 3 4-4 10, Thurmond 6 0-0 12, Walker 0 0-0 0, Garrett 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 19-23.

Los Angeles	27	27	23	21—98
Cleveland	24	30	23	22—99

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Los Angeles 19, Cleveland 28. Technicals: Allen 2. A: 19,484.

Warriors 108, Blazers 102

GOLDEN STATE (108)

Barry 12 8-8 32, Wilkes 6 3-4 15, Ray 2 0-0 4, C. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Smith 7 7-8 21, Dickey 2 2-2 6, Williams 3 7-8 13, G. Johnson 2 0-0 4, Davis 1 0-0 2, Dudley 4 1-4 9, Mullins 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 28-34.

PORTLAND (102)

Neal 7 5-6 19, Wicks 7 6-8 20, Martin 2 1-1 5, Petrie 5 2-2 12, Steele 1 1-2 3, Hollins 5 4-7 14, Gross 2 0-0 4, Hawes 2 5-7 9, Jones 7 2-4 16. Totals 38 26-37.

Golden State	35	23	23	26—108
Portland	23	39	23	17—102

Fouled out: Neal. Total fouls: Golden State 27, Portland 24. A: 8,838.

Bucks 103, Sonics 101

MILWAUKEE (103)

Dandridge 14 3-4 31, Meyers 4 4-10 12, Smith 5 3-4 13, Brokaw 3 0-1 6, Price 5 4-5 14, Fox 2 1-3 5, Restani 3 2-2 8, Bridgeman 5 4-4 14. Totals 41 21-33.

SEATTLE (101)

Bantam 8 4-4 20, Sealis 8 3-3 19, Burleson 6 0-2 12, Gilliam 8 3-3 19, Watts 3 5-8 11, Carlson 1 0-0 2, Derline 2 3-3 7, Olejnicek 3 3-4 9, Skinner 1 0-0 2, Norwood 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 21-27.

Milwaukee	27	33	28	23—103
Seattle	39	24	24	23—101

Fouled out: Brokaw. Total fouls: Milwaukee 30, Seattle 21. A: 12,188.

Bulls 97, Hawks 90

CHICAGO (97)

Love 11 10-11 32, Marin 2 2-2 6, Boerwinkle 7 0-0 14, Sloan 4 0-0 8, Van Lier 5 0-1 10, Laskowski 3 0-0 6, Johnson 2 4-4 8, Patterson 2 0-0 4, Benbow 2 1-2 5, Pondexter 1 2-4 4. Totals 39 19-24.

ATLANTA (90)

Hudson 10 2-3 22, Willoughby 2 2-4 6, Jones 2 2-2 6, Henderson 7 4-4 18, Van Arsdale 0 4-5 4, Drew 4 3-4 11, Sojourner 3 1-2 7, Brown 6 2-2 14, Merminger 1 0-0 2, Creighton 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 20-26.

Chicago	18	27	18	22 12—97
Atlanta	19	26	21	19 5—90

Fouled out: Boerwinkle. Technicals: Sloan 2, Van Lier. Total Fouls: Chicago 31, Atlanta 26. A: 4,452.

Jazz 120, Suns 107

NEW ORLEANS (120)

Behagen 2 2-2 6, Stallworth 4 0-0 8, Moore 5 0-0 10, Bibby 6 5-6 17, Nelson 7 5-6 19, Williams 8 11-13 27, Counts 0 0-0 0, James 9 3-3 21, McElroy 3 2-3 8, Kelley 2 0-0 4. Totals 46 28-33.

PHOENIX (107)

Erickson 3 3-5 9, Perry 4 2-3 10, Adams 7 3-3 17, Van Arsdale 5 5-5 15, Westphal 6 5-5 17, Sobers 3 2-2 8, Shumate 5 8-8 18, Riley 2 2-2 6, Hawthorne 0 0-0 0, Saunders 3 1-1 7. Totals 38 31-34.

New Orleans	29	38	34	28—129
Phoenix	33	25	22	27—107

Total fouls: New Orleans 29, Phoenix 28. Technical fouls: Perry. A: 6,853.

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	6	.769	—
New York	17	8	.667	2½
San Antonio	17	10	.630	3½
Indiana	17	11	.607	4
Kentucky	14	13	.519	6½
St. Louis	13	18	.419	9½
Virginia	5	24	.179	16½

Saturday's Games

Indiana 112, Kentucky 109
San Antonio 132, Denver 121

Sunday's Games

New York 118, Virginia 91
San Antonio 108, St. Louis 106
Denver 122, Indiana 117

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games

New York at Kentucky
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Indiana at San Antonio

Valley cage menu

Tuesday's games (High schools)

Muir at Garey, 8 p.m.
Ontario at Fillmore Tourney
La Verne Lutheran at Avalon, 2 p.m.

(Colleges)

USD at La Verne, 8 p.m.
Mira Costa at Citrus, 8 p.m.

Friday's games (High schools)

Chino, Claremont, Montclair, Upland, Pomona, Ganesha, Alta Loma at Chino Tourney (through Tuesday)
Ontario at Fillmore Tourney
San Dimas at Schurr Tourney (through Monday)
Walnut at Nogales Tourney (through Tuesday)
Bonita at Bristol, R.I.
Garey at Orange Tourney (through Tuesday)

(Colleges)

Citrus in College of Desert Tourney at Palm Desert (through Monday)
Chaffey in San Joaquin Delta Tourney at Stockton (through Monday)

Saturday's games (High schools)

Chino, Claremont, Montclair, Upland, Pomona, Ganesha, Alta Loma at Chino Tourney (through Tuesday)
Ontario at Fillmore Tourney (finals)
San Dimas at Schurr Tourney (through Monday)
Walnut at Nogales Tourney (through Tuesday)
Bonita at Bristol, R.I.
Chaffey at Covina Tourney (through Tuesday)
Garey at Orange Tourney (through Tuesday)

(Colleges)

Cal Poly at Biola, 8 p.m.
MSAC in Hancock Tourney at Santa Maria (through Monday)
Citrus in College of Desert Tourney at Palm Desert (through Monday)
Chaffey in San Joaquin Delta Tourney at Stockton (through Monday)

Sunday's games (Colleges)

La Verne at Chino Tourney (through Tuesday)
MSAC in Hancock Tourney at Santa Maria (through Monday)
Citrus in College of Desert Tourney at Palm Desert (through Monday)
Chaffey in San Joaquin Delta Tourney at Stockton (through Monday)

NFL

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-St. Louis	11	3	0	.786	356	276
w-Dallas	10	4	0	.714	350	268
Washington	8	6	0	.571	325	276
N.Y. Giants	5	9	0	.357	216	306
Philadelphia	4	10	0	.286	225	302

Central Division

x-Minnesota	12	2	0	.857	377	180
Detroit	7	7	0	.500	265	262
Green Bay	4	10	0	.286	226	265
Chicago	4	10	0	.286	191	379

Western Division

x-Los Angeles	12	2	0	.857	312	135
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357	255	286
Atlanta	4	10	0	.286	240	289
New Orleans	2	12	0	.143	165	360

American Conference

Eastern Division

x-Baltimore	10	4	0	.714	395	269
Miami	10	4	0	.714	357	222
Buffalo	8	6	0	.571	420	355
New England	3	11	0	.214	258	358
N.Y. Jets	3	11	0	.214	258	433

Central Division

x-Pittsburgh	12	2	0	.857	373	162
w-Cincinnati	11	3	0	.786	340	246
Houston	10	4	0	.714	293	226
Cleveland	3	11	0	.214	218	372

Western Division

x-Oakland	11	3	0	.786	375	255
Denver	6	8	0	.429	254	307
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357	282	341
San Diego	2	12	0	.143	189	345

x-won division title
w-won wild card spot

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 35, Buffalo 13
Miami 14, Denver 13
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 47, San Diego 17
St. Louis 24, Detroit 13
Dallas 31, New York Jets 21
Philadelphia 26, Washing 3
Baltimore 34, New England 21
Green Bay 22, Atlanta 13
Houston 21, Cleveland 10
Chicago 42, New Orleans 17
Oakland 28, Kansas City 20
New York Giants 26, San Francisco 23

Regular Season Ends

Playoffs
All Times PST
Saturday, Dec. 27
AFC Semifinal
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
NFL Semifinal
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 28
NFC Semifinal
Dallas at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
AFL Semifinal
Cincinnati at Oakland, 1 p.m.

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	4	7	51	148	86
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	6	44	141	86
Atlanta	17	14	3	37	108	93
N.Y. Rangers	14	17	4	32	109	132

Smythe Division

Chicago	12	10	11	35	106	96
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	100	101
St. Louis	10	18	5	25	102	122
Kansas City	10	19	4	24	77	123
Minnesota	11	20	1	23	77	119

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	17	13	2	36	98	106
Pittsburgh	13	15	4	30	133	134
Detroit	10	20	4	24	89	135
Washington	3	27	4	10	101	178

Adams Division

Buffalo	20	9	4	44	146	91
Boston	17	8	8	42	112	98
Toronto	12	12	8	32	102	98
California	12	19	3	27	90	110

Saturday's Games

New York Islanders 7, St. Louis 1
Montreal 2, Vancouver 2, tie
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3
Toronto 5, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 14, Washington 2
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 2, Boston 1
New York Rangers 2, Minnesota 0
Chicago 5, New York Islanders 2
Montreal 2, California 1

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Toronto

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York Rangers
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Buffalo at Kansas City

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cincinnati	15	16	1	31	129	149
New England	16	16	3	29	93	99
Indianapolis	13	16	2	28	99	102
Cleveland	11	18	2	24	102	114

West Division

Houston	19	12	0	38	121	110
Minnesota	15	11	2	32	97	94
San Diego	13	13	4	30	114	101
Phoenix	12	14	3	27	95	108
Denver	12	16	1	25	98	112

Canadian Division

Quebec	23	12	1	47	160	137
Winnipeg	23	12	0	46	138	94
Calgary	15	15	2	32	118	113
Edmonton	15	19	2	32	126	142
Toront	10	19	3	25	139	152

Saturday's Games

Ainnesota , Winnipeg 3
Houston 4, Phoenix 3
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 3
Cincinnati 4, New England 2
Quebec 8, Calgary 7

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Indianapolis, ppd, Phoenix equipment did not arrive.
Cincinnati 11, Quebec 7
Minnesota 3, Winnipeg 1
San Diego 3, Houston 1
Toronto 4, Edmonton 2

Tonight's Game

New England at Cleveland

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Denver
Phoenix at Cincinnati
Quebec at San Diego
Toronto at Calgary
Winnipeg at Edmonton

College Basketball

Fairfield 91, Seton Hall 73
Hunter 56, Baruch 52
Mercy 96, Wilfred-Laurier, Ont. 69

TOURNAMENT
Merrimack Holiday Classic
Championship
Sacred Heart 103, Merrimack 82
Consolation
Plymouth St. 98, St. Joseph's, Maine 78

How they fared

How the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press major college basketball poll fared last week:

1. Indiana (6-0) beat Kentucky 77-68, overtime; beat Georgia 93-56; beat Virginia Tech 101-74.
2. Maryland (6-0) beat Fordham 81-56.
3. Marquette (5-1) beat Wisconsin 78-54; lost to Minnesota 77-73; beat Northwestern 75-53.
4. North Carolina (5-0) beat East Tennessee State 104-67.
5. Notre Dame (5-1) did not play.
6. UCLA (5-1) beat Seattle 106-72.
7. Cincinnati (7-0) beat St. Joseph, Ind., 120-49.
8. Alabama (6-0) beat Pittsburgh 62-53; beat Florida State 76-72.
9. North Carolina State (5-0) beat Michigan State 95-75.
10. Louisville (5-1) beat St. Louis; beat Manhattan 78-71;
11. Tennessee (6-1) beat Army 99-69; beat Clemson 77-66.
12. Washington (7-0) beat Seatttle Pacific 93-72; beat San Jose State 88-69.
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (7-0) beat Cal-Irvine 129-57; beat Old Dominion 116-90.
14. San Francisco (7-1) beat Oral Roberts 98-76; beat Providence 91-77.
15. Rutgers (7-0) beat Temple 95-62.
16. Michigan (5-1) beat Soathern Illinois 74-49; beat Miami, Ohio, 90-76.
17. Auburn (4-1) lost to Southern Methodist 87-85, overtime; beat Tuls 92-74.
18. St. John's, N.Y. (7-0) beat American U. 78-66.
19. Arizona State (6-1) lost to Oregon State 87-73; beat Georgia Tech 85-70.
20. Kentucky (4-3) lost to Indiana 77-68; beat Georgia Tech 66-64; beat Oregon State 82-74.

Wrestling schedule

Saturday's matches (High schools)

Chino, Ontario, Chaffey at Fontana Take-Down Tourney, 10 a.m.

Soccer

Saturday's games (High schools)

Damien, Garey, Claremont, Webb, Chino, Ganesha, Upland, Chaffey, Pomona, Ontario Christian in Damien Tourney (through Tuesday).

Messersmith is favored
Arbitrator to decide case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A arbitrator in New York is expected to hand down a decision Tuesday in Andy Messersmith's appeal for free agent status and, if a Los Angeles newspaper report is correct, the ruling will favor the Dodger pitcher.

A decision to make Messersmith a free agent would be a big victory in the Players Association's battle against the reserve clause, claimed by management as baseball's foundation.

Messersmith was without a contract this season, winning 19 games while playing under the renewal clause invoked by the Dodgers.

Messersmith and his adviser, Herb Osmond, said he became a free agent at the end of the season, and the Dodgers claimed he again could be retained under the renewal clause.

Messersmith decided to enter arbitration after he was unable to reach terms with the Dodgers. His case was heard early this month by Peter Seitz, the neutral arbitrator who earlier had declared Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter a free agent.

A Los Angeles newspaper reported Sunday it had learned that Reitz would hand down a decision in Messersmith's favor. The report gave no source for its information.

Fred Claire, Dodger vice president for public relations, said the club had no comment on the story.

In New York, Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, said: "I can only tell you that the arbitration panel will be meeting Tuesday in New York. Officially, we have taken no action."

Asked if he would be surprised if the decision favored Messersmith, Miller said, "No comment."

Miller has long opposed the reserve clause, claiming it could bind a player to a club for perpetuity.

A ruling in Messersmith's favor would apparently allow him to sign with a club of his choosing, as Hunter did. Hunter's case was different, however, in that the decision to make him a free agent was based on the failure of A's owner Charlie Finley to live up to a standard player contract clause concerning deferred payments.

Messersmith's appeal was the first to specifically challenge the renewal clause contained in all player contracts.

Curt Flood had earlier lost a Supreme Court appeal concerning the baseball's reserve clause. Flood, after being traded to Philadelphia by St. Louis, claimed he was a victim of a slave system, and challenged baseball's right to assign contracts.

But the Supreme Court ruled against him, citing previous decisions and noting that Congress had not passed new legislation which would change baseball's immunity to antitrust laws.

Messersmith spurned the Dodgers' reported final offer of $150,000 for last year, $170,000 for 1976, and $220,000 for 1977. The offer reportedly included a "no-trade" clause.

"Andy is either a free agent or he is not," Osmond has said. "The arbitration will concern itself only with the legality of the renewal clause."

If reports in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner are correct, and the arbtrator's does favor Messersmith, baseball owners will undoubtedly appeal the decision.

Play resumes in Davis Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States was within four games of a possible elimination from the 1976 Davis Cup tennis tournament today as Jimmy Connors squared off with Mexican star Raul Ramirez in their climactic match.

The best-of-five North American Zone final competition boiled down to the ConnorsRamirez match Sunday after Brian Gottfried got the U.S. even at 2-2 with a dramatic 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 triumph over Marcelo Lara in the day's first match.

Connors and Ramirez, each of whom won their opening singles matches Friday, then began their struggle but darkness forced a halt in play with the Mexican was ahead 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Connors leading 3-2 in the fourth set.

Ramirez was to serve when the match resumed.

Both players switched to power tennis during the third and fourth sets. Connors slammed in seven aces and Ramirez five, three of them in the seventh game of the third set.

The Gottfried-Lara match was a marathon encounter which caught the fancy of the crowd at Rafael Osuna Stadium. The judge had to call for silence four times after spontaneous applause and loud cheers from fans distracted the players.

Gottfried overcame a ragged serve, including a dozen doublefaults, six of them in the fourth set, to pull out the victory. He eventually won with a series of devastating backhand shots and powerful slams that caved in the Mexican in the fifth set.

"It was a dogfight in the end," Gottfried said later.

Lara dominated the first and third sets with soft, precision shots and some wicked lobs that often caught the American offguard in the three-hour, 40minute match.

Connors beat Lara in the first encounter of the three-day meet but Ramirez defeated Gottfried in the second singles, and then teamed with Lara against Dick Stockton and Erik van Dillen to win the doubles for Mexico Saturday.

A U.S. victory today would break the predominance Latin Americans have had over the zone finals for the past five seasons. The U.S. has eliminated from the past five finals by Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and twice by Mexico.

Borg toast of Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg was the toast of Sweden today after the Swedes won their first Davis Cup in history.

Borg, who led Sweden to a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia Sunday, is the world's most successful tennis player this year. But the 19-year-old superstar will not be ranked No. 1 in 1975.

Most experts will probably put American Arthur Ashe ahead of the greatest teen-age player the game has ever seen.

Ashe won at Wimbledon and the World Championship of Tennis title in Dallas.

Borg won only one major individual event — the French Open crown in Paris for the second straight year. But he produced a record in other big tournaments that no other star could match this year.

The young Swede was runnerup at the WCT playoffs and the Masters, reached the quarters in both the Italian Championships and Wimbledon, the semifinals in the U.S. Open and then finally helped Sweden to become only the sixth nation to win the Davis Cup — the symbol of international team tennis supremacy.

Ilie Nastase, Romania's Masters winner and coach of the Swedish Davis Cup team, says he rates Ashe the year's top player.

So does Jan Kodes, the former Wimbledon champ and two-time U.S. Open finalist, who was crushed by Borg, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday giving Sweden an unbeatable 3-1 lead over the Czechs in the 63rd world final.

For Borg, it was the first major success in his former home town. He now lives in Monte Carlo.

"This was the greatest moment in my life. I have always dreamt of winning the Davis Cup since I played my first match in the tournament," said Borg.

In all, Borg has played 26 Davis Cup singles and won 23 — including an all-time record 12 straight wins this year. "But my big goals are Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. I'd like to win at least one of these tournaments next year," he said.

Other members of the winning Swedish Davis Cup team were Ove Bengtson, Birger Andersson and Rolf Norberg.

Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's nonplaying captain, picked the 30-year old veteran Bengtson instead of Andersson for the second string singles.

Bengtson, an indoor specialist, lost both his singles against Jiri Hrebec and Kodes, but teamed excellently with Borg to win the important doubles match Saturday from Kodes and Vladimir Zednik 6-4, 6-4, 64.

After Borg's heroic performance, watched by a sellout crowd of 4,500 fans in the Royal Tennis Hall, Hrebec defeated Bengston 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the closing singles match, which was meaningless.

The Swedish team's triumph was the finest sports achievement for this country since Ingemar Johansson won the world heavyweight boxing crown in 1959 by knocking out Floyd Patterson.

It also was a sweet revenge for Borg, who repeatedly had flopped in the Stockholm Open — the world's biggest indoor event. Only three weeks ago he also lost the final of the Masters Tournament to Nastase in Stockholm.

"I'm very happy. I finally made it in a tournament like this, which I think surpasses everything else in world tennis," said Borg.

"I've never been so nervous before a big match. I could only sleep four or five hours in the night, but after the first game I felt very relaxed."

College football

Bowls At A Glance

Monday, Dec. 22
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Southern California 7-4-0 vs. Texas A&M 10-1-0, 6 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Tex.
Pittsburgh 7-4-0 vs. Kansas 7-4-0, 8:30 a.m.

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State 11-0-0 vs. Nebraska 10-1-0, 12 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado 9-2-0 vs. Texas 9-2-0, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida 9-2-0 vs. Maryland 8-2-1, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31
Peach
At Atlanta
North Carolina State, 7-3-1 vs. West Virginia 8-3-0, 12 p.m.

Sugar
At New Orleans, La.
Penn State 9-2-0 vs. Alabama 10-1-0, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1
Cotton
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas 9-2-0 vs. Georgia 9-2-0, 11:10 a.m.

Rose
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State 11-0-0 vs. UCLA 8-2-1, 2 p.m.

Orange
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma 10-1-0 vs. Michigan 8-1-2, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 3
East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif., 1 p.m.

Rams to open vs. Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, the National Football League's turnaround phenoms of 1975, take their show on the road—and run into the Steel Curtain in Pittsburgh next Saturday to kick off the first round of playoffs.

The 10 a.m., PST, start in the American Conference semifinal is the opener of the four-game weekend. In Saturday's other game, the National Conference semifinal at 1 p.m., PST, St. Louis is at Los Angeles. On Sunday, Dallas visits Minnesota at 10 a.m. in an NFC playoff and, three hours later, the other AFC game lists Cincinnati at Oakland.

Two of the "ifs" written into the NFL rulebook were employed to set up these matchups.

Ordinarily, in each conference, the top winner hosts the wild-card team, the one with the best runner-up record, and the second-best winner plays the third-best. But if the top winner and the wild-card team come from the same division, they can't meet.

That's what happened in the AFC with the Pittsburgh Steelers winning the Central Division, with a 12-2 record and the Cincinnati Bengals coming in as the best runner-up at 11-3.

In such a case, the winningest team hosts the No. 3 winner and the No. 2 winner hosts the wild-card team...which is why Pittsburgh is taking on the East Division champion Colts, 10-4, and the Bengals are visiting West Division champion Oakland, 11-3.

In the NFC, a tie-breaking system had to be employed to decide the matchups since the Minnesota Vikings, champions of the Central Division, and the Los Angeles Rams, best of the West, each finished at 12-2. The St. Louis Cardinals won the East Division at 11-3 and the Dallas Cowboys, 10-4 in the East, got the wild card.

A point-rating system, involving each team's points scored and points allowed in all 14 games, went into play to break the tie between the Vikings and Rams. In it, the lower the points, the better.

Here's how it works: Minnesota was No. 1 in NFC scoring offense and No. 2 in scoring defense. The 1-2 adds up to three. Los Angeles, in its 14 games, was No. 5 in scoring offense and No. 1 in scoring defense for a total of six. So the Vikings' rating is lower—better.

That's why the Vikings are taking on the wild-card Cowboys and the Rams must host St. Louis, a division winner.

If the Vikings and Rams win their first-round games, that same point-rating system will take effect and the Vikings will host the National Conference championship on Sunday, Jan. 4. But that's an awfully big "if" at the moment. Only if they both lose will St. Louis be the host.

If Pittsburgh wins its first-round game against Baltimore, the Steelers will automatically host the AFC title game on Jan. 4 since they had the conference's best record. The Raiders would be the hosts if they win and Baltimore wins. The Colts can be the hosts only if they and the Bengals win, since a wild-card team can never be a home team in the playoffs.

Sports briefs

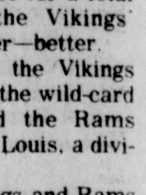
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals today announced the acquisition of a catcher, an infielder and a lefthanded pitcher in a series of minor league deals.

Steve Patchin, 25, catcher, was obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers for infielder Ron Washington, 23. Pat Osburn, 26, pitcher, was obtained from the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Kenzie Davis, 24. Richard Ingalls, 24, infielder, was brought from Oakland in exchange from infielder Mark Williams, 22.

RENO (AP) — Chris Ault, an assistant coach at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas the past three seasons, was named Sunday as the new head football coach at the University of Nevada-Reno, said athletic direcor Dick Trachok.

Ault replaces Jerry Scattini, who was removed as head coach on Dec. 18 after a 3-8 record. Scattini was head coach for seven years and had a 3736-1 record.

SPORTS FANS



I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Ken Reichers

Ever wonder who "invented" the post-season football bowl game?. . .A Pasadena, Calif., businessman, James Wagner, is credited with the originql idea. . .To promote Pasadena's Tournament of Roses affair in 1902 he go the thought of staging a post-season football game. . .

★★★

Did you know that many of today's post-season bowl games were known by different names in their early years?. . .For instance in the first two years of the Orange Bowl, it wasn't called the Orange Bowl at all. . .It was known then as the "Festival of Palms Game". . .The Gator Bowl started as the "Alligator Bowl". . .And the forerunner of the Cotton Bowl was called the "Dixie Classic."

★★★

What was the strangest thing that ever happened in a big-time football game? Many experts vote for an incident that happened in the 1954 Cotton Bow game. . .You might remember this one. . .Dick Moegle of Rice was running down the field for a touchdown. . .But a substitute of the Alabama bench jumped off the bench, ran on to the field and tackled Moegle as he went by!. . .Officials gave Moegle a touchdown, crediting him with a 95 yard run even though he ran only 53.

★★★

I'll bet you didn't know . . . Midas installs mufflers and shock absorbers on most foreign cars with the same expertise they have on American made cars for over 18 years.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
POMONA
1415 E. Holt
Phone 623-1681

Los Al entries

TUESDAY'S RACES
CLEAR, TRACK FAST
FIRST POST 12:45 p.m.

$2 EXACTA FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2000 CLAIMING PRICE $5000.

Doctor Glad (Cardoza)	122
Phoebes Limitman (Treasure)	122
Supertine (Clerisse)	122
Happy Cat (Garza)	119
Rube's Bet (Creager)	122
Time To Charge (Watson)	119
Safecracker (Richards)	119
Palleo's Moon (Myles)	119
Joldie (Mitchell)	119
Fickle Danielle (Banks)	119
Little Revenge (Cardoza)	122
Frankie Cotton (Hart)	119
Funny Feelin (Myles)	119
Little Heart (Treece)	119

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700 CLAIMING PRICE $5000.

Snug's Goldmine (Cardoza)	119
Rojo Racer (Brooks)	119
Sports Deck (Knight)	122
Jus' Dandy (Clerisse)	122
Fit 'N Go (Thompson)	119
Royal Bar Bee (Mitchell)	122
Earthquake Andy (Myles)	122
Jazabelle (Morris)	119
Sunset Candy Bar (Call)	119
Jo's Martini (Richards)	119
Wella Moon (Page)	122
Direct Fleet (Welch)	122
Vital Records (Knight)	122
Winwright (Clerisse)	119

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900 CLAIMING PRICE $2000.

Native Twist (Adair)	122
Bold Tornado (Call)	122
Chili Bar (Hart)	119
Away She Goes (Treasure)	119
Fleet 'N Speedy (Knight)	120
Passum Count (Garza)	122
Notime (Ward)	122
Play House (Cardoza)	117
Hy Major Allen (Cardoza)	119
Quarter Bender (Page)	119
Bar Fame (Lipham)	119
Mel Mahal (Morris)	120

FOURTH RACE — 440 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1800 CLAIMING PRICE $3500.

Kant Catch Me (Guiney)	119
Dickeys Bar A Gold (Treasure)	119
Sir Quet Breaker (Garza)	119
Kash Due (Strauss)	119
Mighty Boone (Morris)	119
Victory Chant (Lipham)	119
King Rapid (Hart)	122
Fresh Wind (Adair)	119
Mr. Zing (Richards)	119
Callmemoon (Cardoza)	119
Lacrema De Clabber (Call)	119
French Mike (Brooks)	119
Dance Man (Cardoza)	119
Mighty Lovin (Creager)	119

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2800.

Mr. Capri Deck (Knight)	119
Another Appeal (Lipham)	119
Ciclone (Cardoza)	122
Win N Copy (Myles)	122
Sweet Daddy (Hart)	122
Jack Oakie (Watson)	119
Wanda Witch (Page)	119
Black Thought (Morris)	119
She's A Go (Clerisse)	119

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3

NFL summaries

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20

Kansas City	3	10	0	7—20
Oakland	7	14	0	7—28

Oak—Banaszak 5 run (Blanda kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 35
KC—FG Stenerud 29
KC—Pearson 7 pass from Adams (Stenerud kick)
Oak—Banaszak 3 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Bradshaw 16 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
KC—Kinney 1 run (Stenerud kick)
Oak—Banaszak 1 run (Blanda kick)
A—48,604.

	Chiefs	Raiders
First downs	23	24
Rushes-yards	33-117	44-246
Passing ards	229	141
Return yards	12	43
Passes	18-32-3	14-19-1
Punts	3-41	5-42
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-10	7-71

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Kansas City, Green 17-73, Adams 3-26, Kinney 12-24, Oakland, J. Phillips 7-84, Banaszak 17-72, Van Eeghen 8-43.

RECEIVING—Kansas City, Pearson 6-103, White 3-33, Oakland, Moore 3-17, Van Eeghen 3-7, Bradshaw 2-29.

PASSING—Kansas City, Adams 18-31-2, 245 yards; White 0-1-1, 0, Oakland, Stabler 11-12-0, 134; Blanda 1-3-1, 11; Humm 2-4-0, 4.

Bengals 47, Chargers 17

San Diego	0	10	7	0—17
Cincinnati	27	14	0	7—47

Cin—Anderson 2 run (Green kick)
Cin—Fritts 6 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
Cin—Fritts 1 run (kick blocked)
Cin—Curtis 52 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
Cin—Clark 1 run (Green kick)
SD—FG 43 Wersching
SD—Young 2 pass from Freitas (Wersching kick)
Cin—Elliott 14 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
SD—Mathews 3 run (Wersching kick)
Cin—Reaves 1 run (kick failed)
A—47,474.

	Chargers	Bengals
First downs	15	27
Rushes-yards	29-113	41-167
Passing yards	118	272
Return yards	146	93
Passes	11-27-0	25-34-1
Punts	4-39	1-39
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-3
Penalties-yards	0-0	1-2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—San Diego, Young 16-58, Matthews, 9-45, Cincinnati, Fritts 16-82, Clark 11-50.

RECEIVING—San Diego, Young 3-18, McDonald 2-21, Bradley 1-42, Cincinnati, Clark 5-37, Curtis 3-79, Joiner 3-34.

PASSING—San Diego, Freitas 11-27-0, 118 yards, Cincinnati, Anderson 18-23-0, 216; Reaves 7-11-1, 56.

Giants 26, 49ers 23

New York Giants	7	6	7	6—26
San Francisco	0	10	6	7—23

NY—White 1 run (Hunt kick)
NY—Kotar 14 run (kick failed)
SF—S. Johnson 26 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
SF—FG Mike-Mayer 40
NY—Rhodes 30 pass from Morton (Hunt kick)
SF—Schreiber 1 run (kick blocked)
SF—Schreiber 18 pass from Owen (Mike-Mayer kick)
NY—Watkins 1 run (kick failed)
A—34,354

	Giants	49ers
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	45-175	33-181
Passing yards	153	169
Return yards	129	77
Passes	16-30-0	14-30-1
Punts	6-40	5-47
Fumbles-lost	5-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-35	9-64

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New York, Kotar 22-72, White 12-69, Watkins 7-32, San Francisco, Williams 22-87, S. Johnson 10-70, Schreiber 8-22.

RECEIVING—New York, Obradovich 4-55, Rhodes 3-46, Kotar 3-21, San Francisco, Beasley 5-90, G. Washington 4-49.

PASSING—New York, Morton 16-30-0, 168 yards, San Francisco, Owen 1-30-1, 194.

Cards 24, Lions 13

St. Louis	7	7	7	3—24
Detroit	0	0	7	6—13

StL—Metcalf 14 run (Bakken kick)
StL—Crump 64 blocked field goal return (Bakken kick)
Det—Bussey 32 run (Mann kick)
StL—Latin 57 run (Bakken kick)
StL—FG Bakken 24
Det—Briscoe 23 pass from Reed (kick failed)
A—64,656

	Cards	Lions
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	51-272	21-101
Passing yards	73	199
Return yards	121	73
Passes	6-12-1	14-30-1
Punts	4-32	4-50
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-47	4-24

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—St. Louis, Latin 15-112, Otis 14-69, Ashton 9-41, Detroit, Bussey 10-75, Taylor 6-12.

RECEIVING—St. Louis, Smith 2-26, Metcalf 2-16, Detroit, Sanders, 4-45, Bussey 3-44.

PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 5-9-0, 57 yards; Shaw 1-3-1, 16, Detroit, Reed 14-29-1, 199; H. Weaver 0-1-0, 0.

Colts 34, Patriots 21

New England	7	7	0	7—21
Baltimore	7	3	10	14—34

NE—Carter 99 kickoff return (Smith kick)
Balt—Jones 8 run (Linhart kick)
Balt—FG Linhart 19
NE—Cunningham 7 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
Balt—Chester 20 pass from Jones (Linhart kick)
Balt—FG Linhart 31
NE—Grogan 1 run (Smith kick)
Balt—Mitchell 11 run (Linhart kick)
Balt—Munsey 30 interception return (Linhart kick)
A—48,678

	Patriots	Colts
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	28-112	39-128
Passing yards	168	171
Return yards	29	167
Passes	16-35-5	18-31-1
Punts	6-42	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-44	5-41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New England, Johnson 13-44, Cunningham 9-43, Baltimore, Mitchell 34-98, Jones 2-19.

RECEIVING—New England, Johnson 6-103, Vataha 4-54, Baltimore, Carr 6-77, Doughty 3-45, Chester 3-39.

PASSING—New England, Grogan 16-35-5, 201 yards, Baltimore, Jones 18-31-1, 181.

Cowboys 31, Jets 21

Dallas	0	14	10	7—31
New York	14	0	0	7—21

NY—Riggins 1 run (Leahy kick)
NY—Garrett 8 run (Leahy kick)
Dal—Newhouse 3 run (Fritsch kick)
Dal—Dennison 1 run (Fritsch kick)
Dal—D. Pearson 10 pass from Longley (Fritsch kick)
Dal—FG Fritsch 22
NY—Gresham 7 run (Leahy kick)
Dal—Hughes 33 interception (Fitsch kick)
A—37,279

	Cowboys	Jets
First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	53-243	41-121
Passing yards	83	-1
Return yards	44	10
Passes	6-15-1	2-12-1
Punts	5-30	8-29
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	3-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Dallas, Newhouse 19-108, Young 8-49, Dennison 13-46, New York, Riggins 27-62, Garrett 8-38.

RECEIVING—Dallas, D. Pearson 2-25, Newhouse 2-25, P. Pearson 1-23, Fugett 1-21, New York, Caster 2-15.

PASSING—Dallas, Longley 6-15-1, 94 yards, New York, Namath 1-7-0, 7; Jones 1-5-0, 8.

Oilers 21, Browns 10

Cleveland	0	0	3	7—10
Houston	14	7	0	0—21

Hou—Hardeman 2 run (Butler kick)
Hou—Burrough 76 pass from Pastorini (Butler kick)
Hou—Coleman 2 run (Butler kick)
Clev—FG Cockroft 42
Clev—Brown 4 run (Cockroft kick)
A—43,770

	Browns	Oilers
First downs	22	21
Rushes-yards	27-96	44-166
Passing yards	179	156
Return yards	25	101
Passes	24-43-2	11-23-2
Punts	7-45	7-36
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	9-68	9-68

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Hynoski 5-38, Pruitt 14-37, Houston, Coleman 12-54, Hardeman 9-45, Willis 18-42.

RECEIVING—Cleveland, Rucker 7-79, Roan 5-44, Houston, Burrough 5-129, Coleman 2-22, Austin 2-10.

PASSING—Cleveland, Phipps 24-42-2, 213 yards, Houston, Pastorini 11-23-2, 166.

Eagles 26, Redskins 3

Philadelphia	7	3	10	6—26
Washington	3	0	0	0—3

Phil—Smith 28 pass from Boryla (Muhlmann kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 25
Phil—FG Muhlmann 25
Phil—FG Muhlmann 23
Phil—Lavender 36 interception return (Muhlmann kick)
Phil—LeMaster 89 interception return (kick failed)
A—49,385

	Eagles	Redskins
First downs	12	18
Rushes-yards	47-172	26-143
Passing yards	101	90
Return yards	199	73
Passes	9-18-1	16-41-7
Punts	7-39	5-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-97	7-53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, James 7-78, McAlister 15-41, Washington, Thomas 14-70, Theismann 3-34, Brown 6-20.

RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Carmichael 4-33, Smith 2-33, Washington, Grant 5-42.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Boryla 9-18-1, 103 yards, Washington, Johnson 8-20-4, 64; Theismann 8-20-3, 55.

Packers 22, Falcons 13

Atlanta	6	0	0	7—13
Green Bay	3	9	10	0—22

GBay—FG Danelo 34
Atl—Hampton 1 run (kick failed)
GBay—Torkelson 15 run (kick failed)
GBay—FG Danelo 30
GBay—FG Danelo 19
GBay—Barty Smith 1 run (Danelo kick)
Atl—Jenkins 52 pass from Bartkowski (Mike-Mayer kick)
A—56,267.

	Falcons	Packers
First downs	14	20
Rushes-yards	26-124	46-169
Passing yards	178	162
Return yards	56	105
Passes	13-37-2	16-33-1
Punts	6-37	6-32
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-3
Penalties-yards	2-20	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Atlanta, Hampton 14-61, Stanback 8-52, Green Bay, Torkelson 22-86, Barty Smith 14-60.

RECEIVING—Atlanta, Jenkins 2-81, Mitchell 2-48, Green Bay, McGeorge 3-46, Brockington 5-31.

PASSING—Atlanta, Bartkowski 13-34-2, 219 yards, Sullivan 0-3-0, 0, Green Bay, Hadl 16-32-1, 181, Harrell 0-1-0, 0 yards.

Bears 42, Saints 17

Chicago	7	14	7	14—42
New Orleans	0	10	0	7—17

Chi—Avellini 1 run (Thomas kick)
NO—McNeill 5 run (Szaro kick)
Chi—Latta 13 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
NO—FG Szaro 19
Chi—Latta 5 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
Chi—Livers 40 interception return (Thomas kick)
Chi—Latta 20 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
Chi—Payton 54 run (Thomas kick)
NO—Jones 1 run (Szaro kick)
A—33,371

	Bears	Saints
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	42-195	29-68
Passing yards	263	129
Return yards	267	228
Passes	15-23-2	10-30-3
Punts-yards	4-40	7-48
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-90	1-14

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 25-134, Harper 7-23, Musso 6-33, New Orleans, Jones 14-31, McNeill 7-9, Rogers 4-28.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 5-62, Latta 5-67, Grim 2-72, New Orleans, Childs 4-67, Burton 2-23, Jones 2-14.

PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 18-23-2, 268 yards, New Orleans, Cipa 10-30-3, 143.

Los Al results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700.
Request Little Bar (Ward) 14.40 9.00 4.80
That Triple Hawk (Page) 14.60 6.80
Calcutta 2 (Creager) 2.80
TIME — 20.34.
SCRATCHED — Leota's Dial, Glorie Bound, Jet Mark

$2 Exacta 3-Request Little Bar & 1-That Triple Hawk, paid $177.40.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CALIF.-BRED. MAIDENS. PURSE $1,700.
Osage Canyon (Treasure 5.20 3.00 2.80
Charger Go (Maldonado) ... 3.00 2.80
Ruth Alice (Mitchell) 4.20
TIME — 18.06.
SCRATCHED — The Other Woman, Limits Rocket.

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,200.
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) .4.60 2.80 2.40
Tiny Watch Bound (Lipham) 3.20 2.80
Rebel Drum (Hart) 3.40
TIME — 20.34.
NO SCRATCHES.
A-E. Mark Welch and Al Vaughn entry.

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CALIF.-BRED. PURSE $1,700.
For Florence (Ward) . 6.00 4.00 3.20
Charger Father (Morris) .. 8.20 5.40
Barbara Lamb (Clerisse) 3.80
TIME — 17.85.
SCRATCHED — Lots Of Diamonds, Ozark Saint.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,600.
Grand Bar (Gonzales) ...23.00 7.80 6.00
Waspy Warrior (Cardoza) 4.80 3.60
Jet One Eleven (Thompson) 7.60
TIME — 1:8⅘.&?.
NO SCRATCHES.

SIXTH RACE — 549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1,800.
Nevada Flyer (Cardoza) 9.00 5.80 5.40
Fickle N' Bright (Banks) . 12.20 5.60
El Ratero (Hart) 2.80
TIME — 27.52.
SCRATCHED — Flash Alert.

$5 EXACTA 6-Nevada Flyer & 7-Fickle N' Bright, paid $274.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $8,000.
Deck'em (Dreyer) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Easy Six (Lipham) 2.80 2.40
Born To Rule (Ward) 3.20
TIME — 19.97.
NO SCRATCHES.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,100.
Romeo Strip (Walker) 32.00 13.80 9.00
Dandy Express (Morris) .. 5.40 4.60
The Count (Ward) 13.80
TIME — 17.88.
SCRATCHED — Dustry Line Bars, Go Red Fox.

$5 Exacta 6-Romeo Strip & 1-Dandy Express, paid $549.

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700.
Stormin' (Richards) ..10.00 6.20 5.40
Get Ready (Ward) 6.00 4.40
Arnie (Hart) 6.60
TIME — 20.42.
SCRATCHED — Maddona Me, Un And Only, Bob's Bar End.

$5 Exacta 10-Stormin' & 1-Get Ready, paid $226.
Attendance — 9,815.

Fight results

SAN JUAN — Roberto Duran, 135, Panama, knocked out Leonicio Ortiz, 133½, Mexico, 14, to retain world lightweight title; Larry Holmes, 210, Easton, Pa., knocked out Bill Joyner, 205, New Jersey, 3.

Sabres enjoy field day

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Sabres scored one goal Sunday night...for almost every shot the Washington Capitals took.

The hapless Caps got off 15 shots at Buffalo gaolie Gerry Desjardins, scoring twice. Meanwhile, the Sabres fired 50 at Washington's Ron Low and Bernie Wolfe — and 14 wnet in the net for a 14-2 victory.

The outburst, two shy of the National Hockey League's one-game record, was a Buffalo club mark and the most yielded by the Caps in their two-year history of record-setting yields.

Eight Buffalo goals came in the third period, equaling the NHL record, while the Sabres established league marks by piling up 40 points (14 goals, 26 assists) in the game and 23 points (8-15) in the third period.

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Flames nipped the Boston Bruins 2-1, the Philadelphia Flyers Trounced the St. Louis Blues 8-3, the Chicago Black Hawks whipped the New York Islanders 5-2, the Montreal Canadiens edged the California Seals 2-1 and the New York Rangers blanked the Minnesota North Stars 2-0.

Buffalo's Rick Martin got four goals and an assist against Washington and Fred Stanfield added three goals. Danny Gare scored his 22nd goal, matching Martin's total, while Gil Perreault and Don Luce each tallied twice. Gare also had four assists.

"I feel sorry for Washington because we took all our frustrations out on them," said Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith. "But I have to be glad this happened because we've been struggling. It may be just what we need. We seemed to gain confidence as the pucks kept going into the net."

Flames 2, Bruins 1

Boston fell two points behind first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division when Atlanta's Randy Manery scored on a deflected shot from the blue line at 18:31 of the third period. The Flames, 7-1-1 in their last nine starts, took the lead when Eric Vail scored just 50 seconds into the game. Boston tied it on Jean Ratelle's power play goal at 8:32.

Flyers 8, Blues 3

Reggie Leach scored twice and had two assists. He put Philadelphia ahead to stay 4-3 lead with two minutes left in the second period. Leach's second tally at 1:42 of the third period was followed by goals by Gary Dornhoefer, Mel Bridgman and Bill Barber.

Black Hawks 5, Islanders 2

Chicago scored all five goals in the third period after trailing 2-0. John Marks batted in a pair and assisted on another and Darcy Rota also scored twice. New York's Jude Drouin and Denis Potvin scored with Chicago shorthanded.

Canadiens 2, Seals 1

Guy Lafleur's 21st goal of the season in the second period extended Montreal's unbeaten streak to nine games — six wins and three ties. The Habs took a 1-0 lead when Jacques Lemaire scored early in the second period and California tied it later in the stanza on Dave Gardner's goal.

Rangers 2, North Stars 0

New York goalie John Davidson stopped 19 Minnesota shots in registering his second career NHL shutout. The Rangers gave him all the support he needed on goals by Steve Vickers late in the first period and Billy Fairbairn midway through the second.

Freshman stars pacing USF

By The Associated Press

The University of San Francisco's Bill Cartwright, perhaps college basketball's most publicized freshman this season, is experiencing the problems that any 18-year-old player should expect.

"Billy's so young," USF Coach Bob Gaillard said Saturday night after making limited use of the 6-foot-11 center in the Dons' 91-77 victory over Providence in the finals of the Cable Car Classic.

In 23 minutes of action, Cartwright scored five points and grabbed five rebounds. But the Dons are 7-1, ranked 14th nationally, and Gaillard can afford to be patient.

The two other freshmen in USF's starting lineup, forwards Winford Boynes and James Hardy, have adjusted more easily to college ball. They both made the all-tournament team, along with junior Marlon Redmond, and Boynes was voted the Most Valuable Player.

"Winford is probably as complete a player for a freshman as we'll ever see," the USF coach said of the 6-foot-5 forward who scored 47 points in two nights.

Redmond matched Boynes' 25-point total against Providence. Hardy had 33 rebounds in the tourney.

The sixth ranked UCLA Bruins won their fifth straight game Saturday night, destroying Seattle 106-72 as Marques Johnson scored 23 points. Unbeaten and 12th ranked Washington got 24 points from Lars Hansen and beat San Jose State 88-69, while 13th ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 7-0, beat Old Dominion 116-90, led by Eddie Owens' 33 points.

In some other games, Pepperdine remained unbeaten with a 101-53 victory over Portland, Stanford nipped Cal Poly-Pomona 63-61 on Tim Patterson's last second tip-in and Southern California's Bob Trowbridge scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Trojans past Colorado 94-72.

Oregon State, which reached the finals of the Kentucky Invitational, fell to the Wildcats 82-74. Greg Ballard of Oregon scored 23 points as the Ducks beat Georgia 87-74 for third place in the Indiana Classic, Morehead State beat Cal 76-59, and Dayton took third place in the tournament it hosted by beating Washington State of the Pacific-8 91-81.

Two Pac-8 teams play tonight. Cal is at Purdue, while Minnesota is at Stanford in another matchup of West Coast and Big Ten teams.

The annual Bruin Classic at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion and the Far West Classic at Portland are on next weekend's West Coast schedule.

Bad night for Kings

TORONTO (AP) — The Kings meet the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight, but Los Angeles coach Bob Pulford may still be thinking about his team's 5-1 loss to Pittsburgh.

While he was obviously not pleased with the one-sided loss Saturday night in Los Angeles, Pulford did have a simple explanation for it.

"We just played a very bad hockey game," Pulford said. "We didn't do anything and we were confused all over the place."

The loss to Pittsburgh moved the Penguins to within six points of the second-place Kings in the National Hockey League's Norris Division.

"I don't know why we played so badly, especially when it meant so much to us," Pulford said. "At times it looked as if our minds weren't on the game."

The loss was particularly important in light of the fact that the Kings are beginning a trip which finds them playing their next 13 of 15 games on the road.

The Kings held Pittsburgh to a scoreless draw in the first period, but were outshot, 21-7, and outscored 4-0 in the second period.

Rick Kehoe scored two goals for the Penguins in the victory, and Don Kozak's third-period was all the Kings could muster.

'Cats honor athletes

Several athletes were honored recently at the Bonita High Fall Sports Banquet.

Scott Johnson was tqbbed as the Most Valuable Player on the Bonita varsity football squad, while Tom Rojas was voted the Most Inspirational. Other varsity footballers honored were Bruce Hines, Oustanding Defensive Back, Phil Mertz, Outstanding Offensive Lineman and Scott Sanborn, Ouistanding Defensive Lineman.

Keith Brandt was given an award for general excellence on both offense and defense, Mark Malone received the Hitters' Award, and Ralph Chalifoux was picked for the Coaches' Award.

Bobby Garcia and David Castanon were selected as co-MVPs on the junior varsity football squad.

In cross country, Mike Green was tabbed as the Most Valuable Runner, with Ray Hall receiving the Most Improved award.

Quotes

Some notable quotes from the world of sports:

"I was damn near sick when I got the news." — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets after he was told he wouldn't start against San Diego because he had violated curfew the night before the game.

"I've been a student of the game all my life and was looking forward to a job like this all my life." — Linda Lawrence, after being name assistant men's basketball coach at Lehman College in New York.

"If I don't jump 19 feet next year, I won't become the first to do it because someone else will." — Steve Smith, who owns the world indoor pole vault record of 18 feet 5 inches.

Stram to get Saints' job?

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Stram, the dapper little man who developed Kansas City's "offense of the '70s" as the Chiefs' only coach through their first 15 years, will be named head coach of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints this week, The Associated Press has learned.

According to a source close to Stram and his former team, the announcement of the appointment is expected to be made Friday, Dec. 26, one year to the day that he was fired by Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt, and Stram is to receive a multi-year contract worth at least $100,000 a year.

The 53-year-old Stram has been a television football commentator for CBS this year. On Sunday he was working in San Francisco at the 49ers' game against the New York Giants. He refused to either confirm or deny the report, saying only: "I've talked to the Saints a couple of times and beyond that I have nothing to say."

In New Orleans, John Mecom, president of the Saints, would not admit newsmen to his private box at the Superdome.

Later Mecom denied the report.

"There is nothing to that story out of New York," he said. "I told Hank two weeks ago that I would call him once I had made my decision. He told me he'd like to know as soon as possible. I told him I would do just that.

"Right now, I have a very long trip to make before making any decision."

Mecom declined to say where he was going.

Stram would replace Ernie Hefferle, elevated from director of pro personnel to interim head coach of the Saints midway in this season after Mecom fired John North. New Orleans lost its last seven games of the season and finished at 2-12, tied with San Diego for the worst record in the league.

Stram had never been a head coach before he took over as field general of the Dallas Texans when the American Football League was born in 1960. Three years later, unable to compete for fans with the Dallas Cowboys of the older NFL, the team was moved to Kansas City, where Stram became a sideline fixture.

In 1962, the Texans won the AFL championship. In 1967 the Chiefs lost to Green Bay in Super Bowl I. And in 1970, they scored a 23-7 triumph over the favored Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV.

That game, in which the Chiefs employed a wide-open attack, spawned the "offense of the '70s" tag. In the first four years of the decade, it fit. The Chiefs were a highly competitive and equally entertaining team. But age caught up with the Chiefs last year, the club sank to 5-9, the offense of the '70s was gone and, after the season, so was Stram.

Still, when he left, he was the eighth-winningest coach in pro football with 124 victories. And his teams were within five victories of being the winningest in pro football through the 15year period starting with the birth of the AFL.

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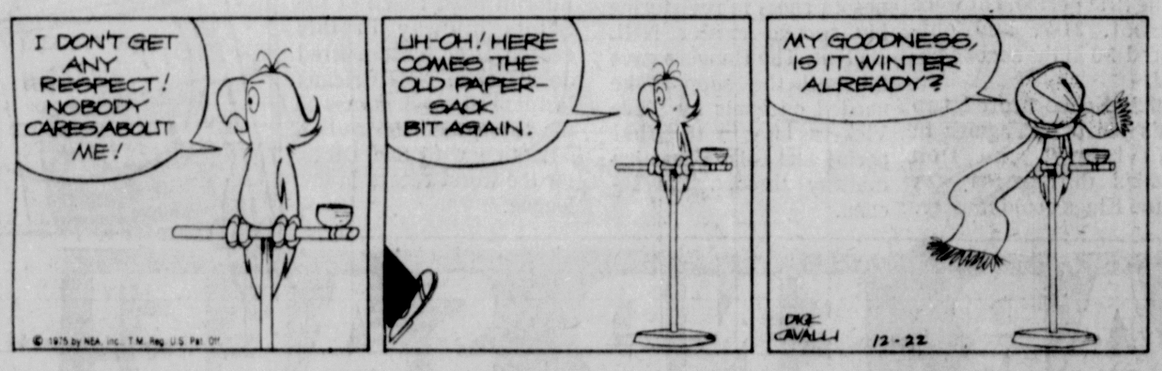

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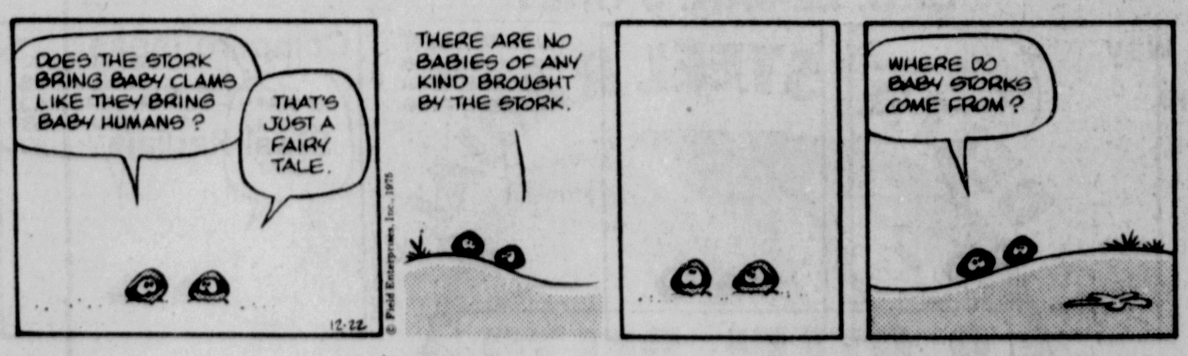

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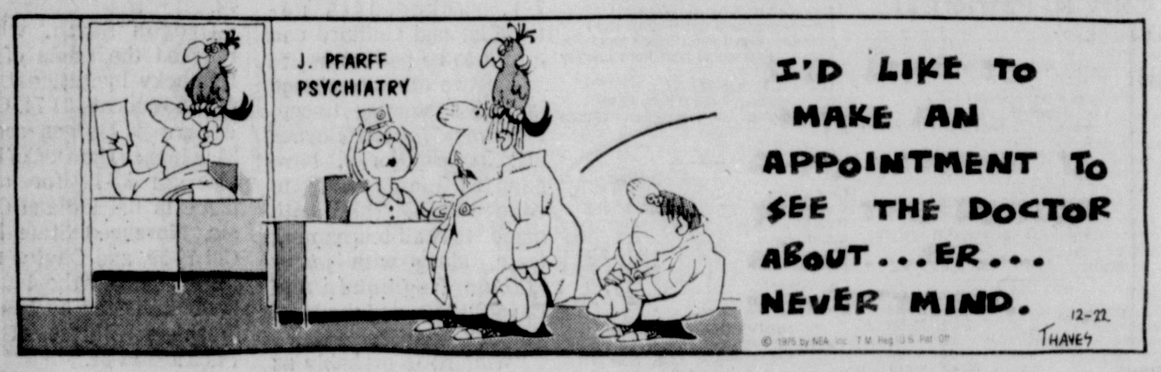

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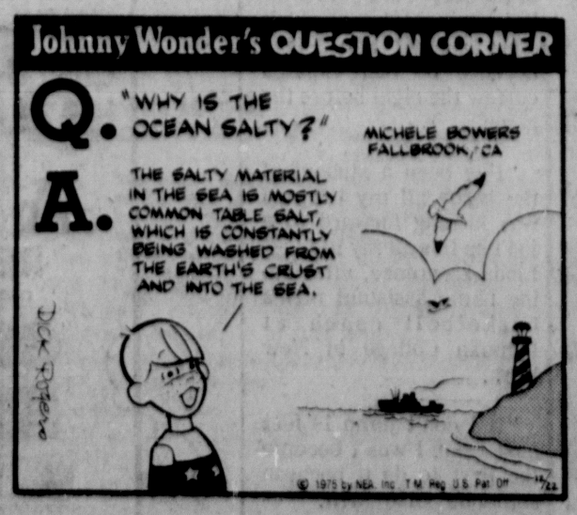
CHARMERS

JOHNNY WONDER



Sea water contains all the natural elements that make up the minerals in the earth's crust.

The most common of the minerals found in the ocean is common table salt, which is mainly responsible for the salty taste of sea water. In fact, the average gallon of seawater contains about a quarter of a pound of salt.

Since the very beginning of the earth's history, when the great ocean basins first filled with water, the water has been at work eroding and dissolving the rocks that make up the earth's crust and adding the elements they contain to the composition of the oceans.

Rivers which flow into the oceans carry with them still more salt washed from the land, adding this as well as other dissolved materials to the great salt content of the oceans, a process that continues today. And yet the oceans do not get any saltier.

Scientists believe that the water is just about as salty now as it was billions of years ago.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061

Want Ad Supermarket

bargain box

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

JUST DIAL 622-1201 Classified Ad Information

LET AN **expert** DO IT! TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

One item costing $75. or less may be placed in a 2 line for 4 consecutive days for $2. Ads must be paid in advance. No credit cards, no copy changes, no refunds for cancellation. Private parties only. No business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 622-1201 PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept.

COLOR TV, $75. 622-0575

PORTABLE black and white TV, $45. 622-0575

MANUAL Typewriter with case, like new, $70. 622-6880

MARLIN .22 rifle with scope and sling $50. 628-4902

GIRLS 26" bicycle, good condition, $25. 595-5770 after 6.

ROSIGNOL ST650 Skiis 196 CM Seat At $75. 593-8710

COFFEE table and end tables, $45. 624-4931

MAYTAG washer, $45. Good condition. 599-4542

FINGERHUT covers, 4 matador new front, back, $20. 628-6653

FISH finder Jetco $60. 544 Alcott Ave., 629-5659

FORD Transmission, 3 speed, New Rebuilt $45. 628-9874

12 VOLT Electric Snow Plow Lift. $55. 628-9874

PART Golden Retriever and Labrador pups. 7 wks. 624-0657

PINK shag rug, 13x13½ w-pad, good condition, $75. 627-3946

SNOW skis, very good. $25. 626-3334

UNDER counter Frigidaire dishwasher. Good $25. 627-1826

WROUGHT iron bar stools with backs (4), $50. 624-6638

MINK STOLE AND accessories, $50 cash. 597-1680

10 SPEED bike, rear view mirror, lite speedo. $40. 624-7396

GIRLS 26" 3 speed bike, used very little, $40. 624-6638

EXERCISE bike with speedometer, excellent. $50. 624-6638

DOUBLE bed, canopy, frame, white, $35. 984-3060

CUSTOM Springer, 12" over fits Harley, $75. 626-7374

SUPER 8 movie camera outfit, like new, $60. 628-9820

BIKE, boys, 24" like new, $35. 624-5766

5 DRAWER chest. Drawers new, 4 foot, $29.50. 623-2990

EXERCISE bike, Sears, excellent condition, $65. 982-8192

GIRL'S Bike 24" Ross $25. 624-3090. Merry Xmas

INSULTAION, foil back. 3 new rolls. $12. 624-5766

GIRLS Bikes 20 inch. $20. 622-2686, good condition

MOTOCROSS bike-great condition. $50. After 6, 622-4605

DINETTE set, 7 pieces, $40. 984-3060

N-GAUGE train set, $12. Extra cars. 624-7683

LOVELY table, seats 10, early American, $75. 627-3950

ALL concrete Water Fall $75. 624-7490

TILE $8. a box, accoustic A1. 624-7490

CANNING Jars, Kerr, with lids, new, 3 for $10. 624-5766

WELDING equipment, new and used. $75. 898 S. Rebecca .

35MM CAMERA with extras, Argus C-3, perfect, $35. 983-3979

SEWING machine with buttonhole maker, $25. 628-8596

PEUGEOT bike, good condition, $70. 626-2163

GAS RANGE, COPPER. $35. 624-7560

G.E. WASHER $65. 982-5279

GAS DRYER, $55. 982-5279

BLACK and white console TV, $25. 986-6172

FREE long haired kittens and mother. 628-0258

DRYER gas, Whirlpool, white, $39. See it run. 595-1773

SKI Boots Deluxe Caber perfect size 12 $75. 626-8895

1 WHITE Refrigerator, runs good. $40. 623-7591

'64 HONDA 305, Runs. Call after 7 pm $75. 599-3407

ELECTRIC Dryer. Good shape $75. 623-0981

ROSSIGNOL Skis With Salomon bindings, like new $60. 629-3657

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 DAYS 2 LINES $2 DOLLARS

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME.....

STREET.....CITY.....

PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY - NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS - UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad Here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

TRY THE P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION!

CALL NOW 622-1201

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
1A—Cemetery Lots
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24-A—Office Equip. Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores
42A—Storage Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted to Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials. Obituaries. Funeral Notices. 60c per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective May 1, 1975
EARNED RATES PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line - Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	62c
4 Times	48c
7 Times	42c
14 Times	40c
20 Times	33c

Consecutive Times
No Copy Change

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.
All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6, Educational.
NO HELP-WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.
The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

1—Special Notice

Dependable Acoustic
New Year's Special, 3 bdrms, living rm, dining rm and hall $150.
Insured Bonded and Lic.
(213) 966-0012

ROSE BOWL PARADE
TOUR TO PASADENA, BREAKFAST, GRANDSTAND SEAT, RETURN TO MONTCLAIR $20. Call 624-3112 for RESERVATION.

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED
BANKRUPTCY AND ETC
595-8476 9 am-9 pm

S.A.F. Is Save A Family. Need to talk to someone? Call the Crisis Hot Line—623-9769.

ABORTION? Consider alternative. Right to lifeline. 985-0205. FREE 24 hrs.

Marry Legally Today
No blood test. No publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

DIAL-A-DEVOTION
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

BIRTHDAY parties—Fenny Hobo Clown, $20, games, puppet show. (213) 963-3941.

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need help with your financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716.

1B—Insurance

C. A. TAYLOR
INSURANCE AGENCY
300 S. PARK AVE.
SUITE 610, POMONA
(714) 623-3569

Auto Ins. Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates—Monday thru Saturday
Gerry Busby—(714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

POMONA VALLEY INS.
Willard Gaynor-Bob Tortell
Life-Auto-Home owners-Bonds
1293 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
629-5225

J. V. HANSON & SON
INSURANCE Agents & Brokers
152 W. ARTESIA, POMONA
AUTO—HOME OWNERS
623-3106

2—Personals

MAN, 26, with visual handicap would like to meet young lady unattached for sincere companionship and also share my holidays with me. P.O. Box, 4 Chino, CA 91710

BUSINESS man over 40 wants young attractive Sec. and Social companion at least 18. Excellent pay and allowance. Reply to Progress Bulletin, Box 315, Pomona, Ca. 91766

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

OAK dressers, mirrors, cedar chest, antiques, used furniture, glassware, silverware, Unique Christmas gifts of all types. JOHN & PETE'S JUNK-A-TIQUE, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921 or 629-8153

5—Lost

LOST 6 month old Shepherd pup. Female. Reward. 629-1735 Vic. Pomona

YOUNG male dog, Lab mix, shiny black, tall and lanky, 80 lbs. Answers to Red. Vicinity of Padua and Alameda, N. Clmt. Please call, 624-5660

REWARD Lost Siamese cat, green collar. N. of Foothill and Garey, Clmt. 593-5862 after 3:30.

LOST small mix Terrier male, 5 yrs, brown, black, white. Answers to Chris. 599-5308 Reward.

REWARD! Female Tan Collie-Shep mixed Area of Mission-Mountain $25. 983-6701

MIN Gray Poodle, female. Pasadena Lic. No. 2222. Answers to "Pixie". If seen or found, please report to Pomona Humane Society.

TINY Apricot Male Poodle. Philadelphia and Park. Name "Colonial Jim" 628-9447

LOST small black purse, Clmt Presbyterian Church. Contained eyeglasses and jewelry, Reward. 593-3203

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and Alterations
Mrs. M. Nugent
622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr. Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

Pathway Christ. Pre-School
6:45 am-6:00 pm Mon-Fri
Educ. Activities 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

CHINO PRE-SCHOOL
complete care and edu. 628-6929

ARROW CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well-rounded program meeting the need of the individual and the group. Ages 2-K.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
STATE LAW REQUIRES HOMES FOR UNRELATED CHILDREN BE LIICENSED. FOR A LICENSED HOME OR DAY CARE CENTER IN POMONA OR DIAMOND BAR. CALL:
629-5011
INFOMATION ON HOW TO OBTAIN A LICENSE IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

CHOOSE the best for your love ones who can no longer live in own home. Xlnt food and service, pvt, semi pvt rms. Near Sr. Citizen Recreation and shop. Cent. Shady yd. From $250 a mo. Try it 2 days Free. Cogswell Manor (213) 448-1396

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION

—Acoustical Ceilings

SPRAY King Acoustic beautify any ceiling like nu, comp. dry wall, repairs as low as $20 avg rm free glitter 599-1809

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings sprayed. No mess, licensed and insured. Free estimate 985-5613.

DON'T CALL US FIRST
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics. Free est. 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. State Lic. No. 301434 Call 629-9745

SUNN ACCOUSTICS
Holiday Special Is Here
Act now, Lic. Free estimates. 622-1470

—Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATION and furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hrs emer service on freezers. 627-1283

REPAIRS on all makes refrigs., A-C ranges, ovens, Wall, water heaters. Repairs on all Westinghouse major appliances. TONY'S REFRIGERATION 986-7504

—Asphalt work

COVINA Asphalt Co. Paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do Va-FHA. Since 1958. Free est. Call coll (213) 335-3974.

SEAL COATING, Resurfacing, Asphalt-Patching Driveways, Parking Lots. Free est. 16 yrs exp. (714) 540-8051.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron gates. Cement work, patio covers, Indspg. 599-1076. Free est

—Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Small jobs or room additions. Call 593-0354.

OWN a home? Expand or remodel. Own a lot? Why not build. No job to small. 624-7060

Repair work, room additions and remodeling. 624-8801

GENERAL Carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335, 629-1384

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021.

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS. RATES. 628-5464.

HANDY ANDY — Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543.

ROOM additions, gar conversions, complete rehab. of older homes Plumbing, electrical, painting. Call Jim. 629-5595.

—Carpet Cleaning

"NOW! LOGICAL!"
Carpet cleaning spec offer. $29.95 liv. rm din and hall. UP TO 350 SQ. FT.
OUR METHOD
We shampoo carpets to loosen deep embedded soil followed by our famous cold water rinse extraction to remove all cleaning agents gently and thoroughly, leaving carpet clean and fresh.
BETTER THAN STEAM
Drapery-Uphol-Clng call IKE'S 25 Yr exp.-lic. Ins (714) 599-2078, (213) 966-9933

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv rm, hall $19.95, liv rm, din area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol clean avail. Guardian Carpets. 986-3801

HI GIRLS!!
I'm The Rug Doctor
(Hotwater Carpet Cleaning)
Rent me and SAVE 75% by Doing It Yourself!
Perfection The Rug Doctor
Call for Reservations
622-1008

STEAM carpet cleaning. $10 per room, $5.00 hall, 3 room min. 985-4066.

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv rm and hall, $15.00. Bedroom, $9. Will make carpet repairs. 626-0962

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv. rm, hall $19.95, liv. rm, din. area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol. clean. avail. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

STEAM POWER
Cpt soil extraction. Use the method the experts recognize as the BEST. FR EST. 623-0325

—Carpet Cleaning

★ Steam Cleaning ★
Maid of The Mist Cleaning $11 per room, 2 or more average size. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB, 985-8463.

Action carpet cleaning
Professional steam cleaning, 500 sq ft $24.95 for home or business. 593-3348

—Carpet Layer

CARPET layer, install new, used carpet and repairs, vans, free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

—Cement & Concrete Work

CEMENT work, curb and gutter, patios, driveways and block work 629-1436

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CEMENT WORK
Pour, finish driveways, patios, block work, fireplaces, cement cutting. 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, patio roofs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 627-5583.

—Ceramic Tile

EXPERT ceramic tile. Repair tubs, showers, counter tops and floors. 987-7387.

—Electrical Work

Lic. Electrician No. 310036
FREE ESTIMATE
Phone 628-2600.

★ Electrician ★
NA9-0520

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253561. No job too small. Service calls and new elec. service. 595-5965.

—Gardening

MAC'S Gardening Service, cleanups and yard work of all kinds. reas. & reliable. 623-7995

GARDENING and tree trimming, free est. Competitive rates. 623-8930 or 622-2739

EXCEPTIONAL rotor tilling, hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees, 622-8347

FREE ESTIMATES
Sprinklers, landscaping, maintenance, hauling. 628-1558

JAPANESE GARDENER
Monthly and clean-up
622-7111

JIM'S lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming, mo. serv., cleanups, sprinklers. 982-8130

ALL SEASON Gardening, Lawn Service, New Lawn, trimming, hauling, spkirs. Free est. 622-5770

EXCEPTIONAL Rotor Tilling hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees. 622-8347

KEN'S GARDENING
Expert Japanese
622-0138, 622-7111

GARDENING, clean-up, sprinklers, repairs and landscaping reas. Free Est 623-3259.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU, 629-9934.

S & D LANDSCAPE maint. Monthly service, cleanups, tree trimming and sprinklers, free est. 627-5239.

NEW Lawns-Gardening Service, Clean up-Sprinklers. Free est. 629-7760

—General Contractors

Additions, customs & commercial Quality construction, reas. rates. Lic. No. 292748. 628-0120

REMODELING, finish work, ceramic tile, floor covering, res and comm. 985-5054 or 982-5547

—Handyman

CARPENTRY, paneling, patching, openings. Nothing Too Small. 623-1090 aft 4, 623-8071.

SPECIAL Int. and Ext. painting. Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

CHUCK & Mike's gen household repairs, electrical and plumbing. (714) 987-1250, (714) 987-5319.

GOOD HANDYMAN
everything
Joe 622-8631

HELPFUL HOWARD
Insulation, plumbing, electrical. 624-9968 24 hr service

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump trk.
Black top—Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen. hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

I WILL do hauling-clean up, no job too small, call by 7-there by 11. 622-5610 anytime

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING, yard and garage cleanup 622-7878 or 623-4237

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage clean ups. Free est. 626-0539 or 626-4510.

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY. Large or small. Reas. rates, 599-5281.

GENERAL HAULING and Clean up, Tree work, res. or commer. Free est. 623-8175-623-5873

—Horseshoeing

HOT and Cold. Reasonable rates. 7 days a week. Call Jerry Scott eves. only. 984-4108

—Household Protection

DEADBOLT LOCKS-Fire Alarms Sold and Installed. Call (714) 595-6643 eves-wknds ok.

—Landscaping

CUSTOM Home Landscape Design Service, call Monday thru Friday, 8-5, (714) 984-1219.

ALL tree cutting services, incl trimming. Free est. Very experienced. 624-5216

—Linoleum-Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5 pct. above cost. Free est. No. 294465 call 595-3516

—Mirrors

WARDROBE door mirrors! Complete walls of mirrors! Mirror and panel combinations, bathroom mirror, tub and shower enclosures. All on sale, now at exciting savings. Call Allen Glass Co., 627-3713 or 627-4718 Shop early for Christmas.

—Moving

FURNITURE-appliances, reas rates, fast service, local-out of town. 626-3458, 986-8994.

LARGE MOVING VAN, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. Phone (714) 523-3217.

—Painting

Have Brush Will Travel
repairs too. Dave 599-5541

QUALITY painting, complete interext. or small jobs. Reas.
628-3094, 622-3236

PAINTING: Avg Room $15 to $25. Avg house ext $105 to $225. 984-9659—626-2621

Painting By Jim
call after 5:30 621-4241

INTERIOR Exterior journeyman, fast reliable serv., free est. 626-3458 986-8994.

AIRLESS SPRAY
and linoleum. FREE ESTIMATES, save $$$. Priced to please. Call Roger. 593-2721

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free estimates.
PHONE 629-1182

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas. rates. By hr or contract. 629-3264

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Insured 593-2753

—Paper Hanging

PAPER hanging and painting, winter rates (714) 822-8483

—Plastering

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic No. 134638. Ph 624-8891

ACCOUSTICAL CEILINGS PATCHING Int. and Ext Stucco Lic. 253935, 626-8177.

—Plumbing

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, STOPPAGE. 24 Hr. same low rate. Free est. Lic 311733 Bill 624-1109

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing — Repairs — Stoppages
24-Hour Emergency Service.
No. 276367.
Stan Yamamoto
529-3319 595-0719

Doc Joe's Rooter
Will clean all small drains in your home $25 or 1 small stoppage $12.50. 981-2240.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling new-old, repairs, water heaters, disp. drains. Free est. Lic. 281988. 622-7895 or 987-5308

NEED a reas plumber? Call Klaus, all types of remodeling and repairs. Faucets, drains. Exper. 24-hr. serv. 985-5758.

—Roofing

BOB's Roofing-repairs. Lic. No. 39-292112. San Dimas. 599-2534 623-5636, Pomona.

★ West Coast Roofing
Roofing Repairs Call Charley
213650 C39 626-6613

ALFRED W. Etchart — Roofing repairs of all types. 622-1748. Lic. No. 304381 (714) 624-1137.

★ Reroofing ★
Free est., 100% financing, I need the work. 628-0884.

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and Insured 623-0045

—Top Soil

DINEEN TRUCKING INC
TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
LANDSCAPE BOULDERS
Will beat any price 985-9718

O. F. Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and mulch. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

—Tree Service

TREE trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926, 629-9206

PROFESSIONAL-Complete. Free est. 24 Hr. reas. rate-628-3940

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal
628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020, 24-hour call.

—TV Service

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Complete color TV service call $9.95 (with ad) WHEELERS TV & CB, 1645 Indian Hill Blvd., 621-1241, state reg. no. 16374.

—Upholstering

LUDDEN and Sons, free est. on cpt. drps. reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 626-6918.

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Reas. rates. 626-7283, 623-3847.

—Welding

AT your location. 24 hr. Serv. Guaranteed, free est very reas. Also hauling. 622-2050

—Window Repair

Windows, Drs., Screens
WEATHER STRIPPING
966-6807

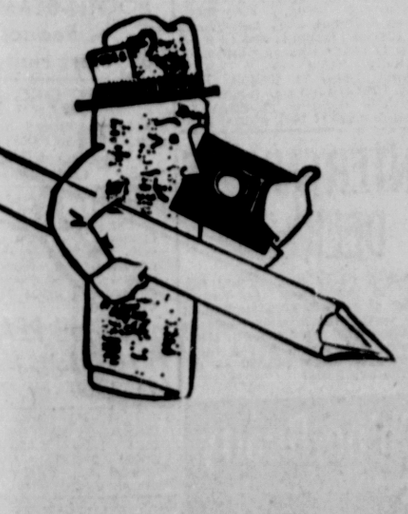
—Wrought Iron

BEAUTIFUL wrought iron window guards, gates, etc. Work out of home, free est. 984-7459.

—Yard Work

EXPERIENCED yard man. Mow grass, trim, rake and haul leaves 596-1124 Philip

WANT ADS Get Results



TRY THE P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION!

CALL NOW 622-1201

WANT ADS GET RESULTS 622-1201

10—Help Wanted

AVON
NEED MONEY TO PAY BILLS? Get out from under. Sell part-time on your own time in your own neighborhood. No selling experience necessary. Call:
623-0285

APT MGRS
COUPLE 40+
20-unit adult building in nice residential area, of ONT. Experience preferred. Husband outside employment O.K. Rent reduction on Ige 2 Bdrm, in exchange for lite duties!
Mr. & Mrs. Cade 986-3786

A PROFESSION you can learn, on-the-job training, drivers average $120 to $200 per week.. Xlnt. medical group insurance. Must be over 21, with good driving record. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

AUTOMOTIVE Machinist, 1 man shop, must be reliable and exp in all phases. Send resume to Box 319, Progress-Bulletin.

✔ APT MGR
Couple to manage 160 unit apt complex, light maintenance, salary plus benefits. Submit resume to Box No 316, Progress Bulletin.

AMBITIOUS individual needed to help co-manage small food store in Pomona. Must have sales ability and background. Call (213) 628-1228 for appointment.

Accountant to 1200
Degree, 2-3 yrs exp in gen'l/cost
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

BOOTH Rental Operators needed. xlnt Foothill location. The Hairmates Salon. 593-6111

BABYSITTER WANTED
in my home.
Call 624-1790

BUSINESS OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Medical care organization has immediate opening for business office supervisor. Must have BS degree with emphasis in accounting. Excellent wages and employee benefits including free hospital and medical coverage, paid vacation, holidays and sick leave. Send resume to Box 326, Progress-Bulletin. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

BABYSITTER needed part time. Starting in Jan. Own Transportation. References. 626-0795

BOOKKEEPER — Accounting. Must be full charge, and capable of posting and understanding general ledger. Qualified applicants, please mail work history experience to Box 327, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, CA. 91766

Bkkpr (Full Chg)
needed immediately for large local mfg. firm. 5 yrs exp. required, good oppty for right person, American Career Agency 621-4876

Cont'd on page 30

★

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

1. Don't Omit The Address
2. Don't Omit The Phone Number
3. Don't Use Blind Box Numbers
4. Don't Conceal The Price
5. Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise
6. Don't Forget, Check Your Ad The First Day It Runs. Call Us!
7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money

★

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION

CALL 622-1201

10—Help Wanted

Cont'd from page 29

BOB'S

"Home of the Big Boy"
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Now Interviewing for
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
CASHIER
221 W. Holt, Pomona
No Phone Calls Please
an equal opportunity employer

BAR maid needed, evenings and weekends, apply in person only. 2046 S. Garey, Pom.

SALES
Boys Wanted
12-14 years old
Must be dependable
Honest and Aggressive
EARN MONEY, TRIPS & PRIZES
AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS
Free Transportation
CALL: 622-8584
From 2:30 to 7:00 PM

COUNSELOR for Residential adolescent drug treatment program. Must live-in. Experience in group and individual counseling preferred. $200 per month plus room and board. Call 983-4119

DENTAL Receptionist must type, be neat and personable. Prefer experience but will train. 627-2414

CASHIER-Personable, experienced person to work weekends. Call Linda or Terry at 623-6691 or 623-6692

COOK'S Helper, evening hours. Apply in person, 1542 W. Holt, Ontario

COUNTER Girl wanted full or part time. Must be 21. Warehouse Pizza, 2340 "D" St., La Verne

Cr Collect Person
Urgently needed, mfg. bkgd required, excellent co., good pay, American Career Agency 621-4876

DIETICIAN
Licensed dietician needed part time as dietary supervisor of convalescent home in Pomona area. Should be familiar with skilled nursing facility regulations. Call 714-596-1831 for appointment E.O.E.

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Want to establish a 2nd income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. Phone local Amway Distributor, 624-3820.

EXPERIENCED steno machinist, must have own tools, knowledgeable at print reading, 10 hour 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, 628-5006, 986-4188. John P. Ross Engineering Co.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand a must. S & L or bank experience required. Write Box 320 Progress Bulletin 91766

✔ WITH HARDING
TELETYPE OPRS
$3 hr up
F/C BKKPR
$750 mo.
CLK STENO
$532 mo.
PBAX/RECEPT
To $3 hr
SECTY
$600 mo.
PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS
FOLDING MACH OPR
To $5 hr.
INSPECTOR
To $5 hr.
TECHNICIAN
To $7.50
MECH ASSEMBLERS
To $4.75 hr.
PUNCH PRESS OPR
To $5.50 hr.
DRAFTING
$800 mo up.
Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street Suite 201
(1 blk. S. of S.B. Fwy Ontario, corner of Sixth and Mountain)
983-0666

CHARGE RN
Full time, 11 to 7 M-S, 3 to 11, CB. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 621-3880, Ext 283

10—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time evenings, apply Betsy Ross, 695 W. Foothill, Claremont.

Engineering Assistant
Able to assist engineers in development of railroad, signaling and communication equipment. Military or industrial experience in analog and digital circuits required. 2nd class FCC lic. desirable. Send resume to Safe Trans Systems Corp, 9271 Arrow Hwy, Cucamonga, CA 91730. Atten' Personnel. An E.O.E.

Engineer-Instructor
3 years minimum experience in instrumentation and calibration. Must be able to formulate, write, and present class room material. Should be familiar with both mechanical and electrical instrumentation discipline. For interview, call Metron Corp., 623-2618

EXPERIENCED Mobile Home set-up man. Knowledgable. Must know Calif. codes. Call 623-8983 eve after 6 pm

FEMALE Cashier with 1 year exper. 18 years and over. Contact Ann at 1081 W. Holt, Pomona

F. C. Bkkpr 750
Min. 5 yrs exp. thru T.B.
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call for details.
637 North Park 623-4391.

GUARD, full and part time. Car and phone necessary. Must be over 21, older men can qualify. Apply Mon-Fri, between 10 am-6 pm, 1855 E. Alosta, Glendora

Gen'l Off to 606
Exp. tones, type 50
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

HOUSEKEEPER-Babysitter live in. Must like 5 yr olds and infants. Neat, active. (714) 626-8974

Housekeeper, Live-in
$400 mo, Fee pd, full charge, like children, must have car.
Corona Employment Agency
622-2018

HELP needed, Kitchen work and delivery. Days. Apply in person only. 2046 S. Garey, Pom.

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter. Live-in, 2 children, 12 and 9. Separate apt, avail. Call 627-3735 after 6 PM

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route, 626-6807 or 682-5158.

Inventory Men
Approx. 8 weeks work. Liquor store or grocery store clerking experience required. Day work only.
(213) 339-1622

INSURANCE SALES
No experience necessary, earn while you learn, part time evenings, weekends. Full time when qualified. Farmers Insurance Group, Joe Scarminach, 622-0506 days, eves. 595-1487

INSURANCE Clerk, experienced in fire and casualty. Phone 629-3400 after 6 PM

JOURNEYMAN tooling machinist. Minimum 5 years experience lathe and mill. Top pay. Wheel distributors, Inc. 1642 S. Bon View, Ont. 986-4522

JANITOR, must be ambitious, and willing to learn if not experienced. Do not apply unless hard worker and conscientious. 805 W. Arrow Hwy., Glendora. 213-331-0781

KITCHEN HELP for Boys Home, live-in. Salary plus apt. and meals, phone, (714) 599-3518

LVN and RN, for large health care facility, good working conditions, Apply in person to Mrs. Ann Frederick, Dir. of Nurses. 805 W. Arrow Hwy, Glendora.

★ LV—PM ★
★ FULL TIME ★
Conv. Hospital apply in person Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair

Legal Secretary
Local firm, California Probate and domestic experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 334 Pomona, Cal. 91766

Live-in Help
$300 month, fee pd. Private rm, like children, no car nec.
Corona Employment Agency
622-2018

LIVE-in Hskpr comp wtih car, 40 to 50 5 day week, pvt room. Board, good slary, no smokers. 629-7171

LVN Part time, PM shift
Call 628-1245.

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office-Labor-Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

LADY HELP WANTED, room, board plus salary. 623-7241

LIVE IN housekeeper wanted, prefer 40-50 years old, complete charge of household and 14 year old boy, salary open. Call 628-6643 for interview.

LVN
Charge Nurse 7-3 and 3-11, full time. Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom. 623-0791

✔ LVN—PART TIME
11 to 7 shift
Charge and supervisory responsibility. Please apply in person. An equal opportunity Employer. Laurel Park Nursing Home, 1425 W. Laurel Ave., Pomona

Thousands Have Succeeded In Doing Their Own
BANKRUPTCY
Without An Attorney
One Day Service Available
We type ,prepare and File your forms
Normally $99
Dec. 19-Dec. 26 Only $86
San Gabriel Valley Assistance Center
(213) 334-0256, 334-0257
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Call collect Dec. 19-Dec. 26 only.

MATURE persons over 21, to work full or part time, graveyard and weekends, applications are being accepted at Circle K food stores in Ontario, Upland and Montclair

MEDICAL Assistant for back office with X-ray license or certification. Experienced only. Call for appointment, 629-7017.

Medical Secty 771
Type 65, gd med. sec'l exp
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

Medical Receptionist
Busy outpatient clinic, in Pomona has immediate opening for experienced individual. Hours 3 pm-11 pm., Mon-Fri. Good company benefits, call Mrs. O'Hagen at 714-623-6981. Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL handler reaulred for travel manufacturing co., Want college grad, minimum 2 yrs, 4 yrs preferred. Willing to start at bottom and learn way up in purchasing department. Ideal for young person wanting ground floor opportunity. Send resume to Box 369, Chino, Ca. 91710

MOLD MAKERS &
Mold Base Machinist
Precision Injection Molds.
CA-CO Pacific
813 N. Cummings Rd., Covina
An E.O.E. M-F

Medical Electronics Technician
Temporary position, min. of 2 yrs electronics experience in the maintenance and repair of bio-medical, audio and visual electronic equipment. Hospital experience desirable. Contact Personnel:
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd. Upland

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS

10—Help Wanted

NURSES Aid, part time evening shift. Nursing Home experience necessary. Very pleasant surroundings and good staffing. Apply Claremont Manor Medical Unit, 650 W. Harrison, Claremont Monday thru Friday, days.

NEW MOBILE HOME SERVICE CENTER OPENING Jan. 2nd, 1976. In this area Needed experienced setup man to work on flat rates setup fee. Must have own hand tools and truck. For more Details. Call 624-4571 Ask for Bert.

OFFICE R.N. 650
Calif. Lic. days only
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

PART time Custodian at Christian School, State Church background, experience and salary requirement send Resume to Progress Bulletin Box 322, Pomona, Ca 91766

Parking Driver Boys or Girls
18 and over, full and part time. Night work, top pay. Apply in person after 5:30 PM, Cattleman's Wharf, 1500 Foothill Blvd., La Verne. Ak for Ray Jacob.

PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
RN 11-7, part time.
LPT or LVN 11-7 full time
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 621-3880, Ext 283

RECEPTIONIST
Full & part time until April 15th. (714) 523-5707

RN'S
Full time, 3 to 11, ICU, 11 to 7, ICU. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 621-3880, Ext 283

Research Tech 760 up
BS, molec bio bio chem exp. DOE
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

RELIEF COOK
Relief cook for health care facility. Exp. with special diets necessary. Contact the Food Service Supervisor, Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia St., Pomona, 623-3564.

RN Supervisor
2 shifts available, call between 10-2 p.m., Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom., 623-0791.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

REAL Estate Sales, Lic. or unlicensed. Xlnt. opportunity. La Verne Realty 596-1821.

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or Part Time
★PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

✔ SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Preferably over 30. Average annual income from $15,000 to $20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

SERVICE station help, experienced. Full, part time. $2.25 hr. Apply between 8-12 noon. 1724 S. Euclid Ont.

Secy/Rcpt/Bkkpr to 550
All phases off. work, work alone, 35 hr wk.
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER
We will have a secretarial position available on January 12th, 1976 if you have had at least 3 years secretarial experience (preferably in an industrial sales office), and have had considerable experience in dictaphone transcribing, we invite you to apply. We are accepting applications now.
HIAC Division of Pacific Scientifc Co.
4719 W. Brooks, Montclair
(714) 621-3965
equal opportunity M-F

Secretary 500 UP, D.O.E. Good typing, light shorthand, some experience.
GAREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
637 N. Park Ave. 623-4391

SECURITY Guards, full or part time, must be over 21, car and telephone, 597-2371

SECRETARY executive only. $800 mo, Ontario. MTST experience desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box 160, Chino, 91710

SERVICE Station mechanic, 5 yrs experience, also service station attendant, min age 21 with 2 yrs exp. 1875 W. Holt, Pomona

TELLER
experience required, top salary and benefits. Call ONTARIO SAVINGS. 984-3344

THE RAILROADER has immediate position available for Fry Cook. Apply in person Monday to Friday, 3 and 5 pm. 736 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont

X-Ray Tech to 700
Cert., exp, ref. days only
Garey Employment Agency
637 North Park 623-4391

13—Situations Wanted

SEEKING truck driving job. Xlnt driving record. Have Class 1 and Active health permit. Semi Bobtail diesel and gas, 10 yrs. Full time permanent only. 981-2336.

CHRISTIAN HOUSECLEANING
We do Diligent, honest work. 629-5879

BABYSITTING in my home, Diamond Bar. Good refs. 595-5155

MOTORCYCLE tune ups, $10 plus parts. Experienced mechnic. All makes. 624-0569.

RELIABLE woman seeks full time position as secretary or receptionist. Good typing and shorthand skills. Resume and references on request. Write Box 323, Progress-Bulletin

15—Baby Sit. Wanted

BOOKSBURY SCHOOL
Christmas Vacation day Camp. 6:30 am to 6 pm. Low rates. 984-1004

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. for Sale

MUST sell 25 inch Zenith color console TV, two 10 speed bikes. 628-4998 aft. 6:30.

Electric Potters Wheel
Soldner varia. speed. elect. xlnt cond. $225. 627-1826

MASSIVE beautiful solid Mahogany, library table (4'x5') with drawer. $250 or best offer. 9907 Pradera, Mtclr.

BEAUTIFUL mink coat, best offer, black fur cape, $40-imitation leopard jacket, $25. Imitation suede long coat, fur trim, $30, size 10-12. 624-7069

VALLEY pool table, coin operated 2 Kees pawn games. 628-4884

KENMORE portable dishwasher, xlnt cond, warranty current, $110. 628-4016

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 628-7493.

25-50-70% OFF reg. retail cloth! 9th St. Warehouse 1124 W. 9th, Upland, Tues.-Sat., 10-6; Sun., 12-5; closed Mon. 985-5715

Seasoned Wood
599-1635

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC-A-BRAC, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 Mission, open Mon-Sat 'til 9 pm

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work, 599-3874.

Want Ads Get Results

21—Misc. for Sale

LIKE new, ladies Humanic leather buckle ski boots. Size 6½, with boot tree, $25. 593-9648

SOLID State 8 ft stereo AM-FM w/radio, tape deck and bar $200. Silvertone upright elect cord organ $75. 627-5972

CARPET—Will beat any price. First quality guar. Fin. available. Cont. lic. 266830. 624-7119.

GEN! garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hdwe., walls cut for any door. Comm.-indust. 982-4602.

RAINWEAR
Best selection, lowest prices.
Millers Outpost
416 E. Holt, Pomona

FOAM Rubber — FOAM Plastic. Lowest prices, largest selection MILLER'S, 416 E. Holt, Pom.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Ont.

PA SYSTEM Casino club, great shape, $500 Must sell now. Call 621-4234

MUST SELL!
Silver Mink stole
$150 Cash! 986-2885

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281.

Dead Bolt Locks!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4602 leave name and No.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers running or not. 986-7032.

SEWING machines cleaned, oiled and adjusted. $3. All makes, 626-4256, 624-5158

8' POOL table, for sale with accessories. Make offer. Plus 10 speed bike, $65. 984-5315.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee both parts and labor, 1032 W 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881.

PINBALL and game machines, ideal for home recreation. Phone 983-1514.

Restaurant Booth
Cable Airport. Phone 985-0177

Whirlpool Sale
Floor model close out. Cliff King TV. 2148 N. Garey, Pomona

BEAUTIFUL pine firewood, $30 a load, delivered, satisfaction guaranteed. 985-4565, 622-3715

CHECK stand, almost new cost over $1500. first $300 takes. 628-0445

JUKE BOX with records and POOL TABLE, coin operated, slate top. 983-6701

FIREWOOD
628-5458

$250 DIAMOND appraised, sell for $100. Kat Mini Bike, new engine. Call 629-6093

STAGE Coach bunk beds, unique, $195. 10 speed bike, $40. Tri-Chem, $20. Rex rabbits and hutches, 984-4698

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

RCA color TV, 21" with walnut stand, perfect cond. Also 11" Zenith B-W. 622-3489

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

TV's FOR SALE $20, $25, $30. Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr

RENT TO OWN
Television & Stereo
$20 Per Month
WELFARE WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

I NEED TV's working or not Also colors and stereos
622-6740

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent cond 1327 W Holt, Pomona, 622-6740. Dlr

Used TV's, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bill's TV—Since 1956
180 W. Holt, Pom. 628-3331

RENT 1975 COLOR TV
Free Delivery and Service
Phone 595-9488

23—Musical Instruments

ACCORDION for Sale, like new, hardly been used, best offer. 593-6583

ATTRACTIVE upright piano, bench, fine, cond $395. Also belt exerciser, $25. 599-3563.

CONSOLE piano, beautiful Christmas present pvt ply must sell. Can finance. 982-1255.

WURLITZER console organ, 2 keyboard. Octave bass. Privacy ear phones, mahogany cabinet. $525. Pvt party. 623-2100.

NEW $4000 Conn organ, heartrette model 552. Sell $2800, private pty 987-4442

BEWILDERED AGAIN trying to choose Christmas gifts? A gift certificate makes it simple and they get what they want.
THE GUITAR STORE
489 W. Holt, Pomona
623-4614, 622-2114
B of A, Master Charge

Baldwin Pianos-Organs
Baldwin's Fun Machine
Christmas Special $895
USED ORGAN SALES
$595 and UP
Used Pianos, $295 and UP
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano for the beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

✔ PIANO RENTALS
COMPARE our TOTAL program COSTS-you'll SAVE $$
(714) 624-5314

PIANOS LTD

THOMAS ORGAN No. 130 convertible, like new $500 or best offer 629-1453

DRUM set—Ludwig, snare, base, tom, floor tom, 18" Zildjian Cym. + extras. $350. Call (213) 335-3485

YAMAHA Clarinet, xlnt cond used only 4 or 5 times, by a disinterested student. 628-8172

LUDWIG Drum Set, 5 piece, pearl gray, Call after 6. 965-1383.

Ralph Pierce Music

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand	$4950
Steinway Grand, rebit	$6300
Kimpell Grand, rebit	$2495
Used Yamaha Console PP	$1495
2 used consoles from	$995
New consoles and Grands from	$1500

822 N. Garey, Pomona
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

23—Musical Instruments

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

WILL rent new spinet pianos $19 per month. (714) 825-5538.

24—Household Goods Sale

GOLF Clubs and Bag $100. King size water bed, $200. Portable TV, $150, and misc. 624-9221 aft 5

RATTAN Patio Furn. $35. Dresser W-mirror $20. Dresser 6 drawer, $25. Baby furn, $50. Elec frplc $35, bk case, $5. 626-9580.

HOME FURNISHINGS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES.
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES.
South Side of Holt Blvd—1 Block East of Central Ave., Montclair

WARD'S gas dryer, deluxe model still under warranty, $100. 982-1241 or 627-1998

FRENCH Provencial BR set, 2 comp twin beds, 1 nite stand, triple dresser-excel. cond. $325. or best offer, also gold recliner, xlnt cond $70. 982-3365

2 SPANISH Style highback, carved wood chairs, upholstered in Black and White cowhide. $85 both. 624-9554

3 PIECE living room sofa set w-matching swag lamp $150, call aft 6 pm 593-4454

YOU will be surprised how really inexpensive it is to own a new Kirby. 936 E. Holt, Pomona 623-2210. Shop til 8:30 pm (See our other ads under Antique Autos and Autos For sale)

24-A—Office Equip. Sale - Lease

TABLET ARM CHAIRS
END OF AN ERA
Great for phone stands, students or hobbiest. Only $2.99 each while our supply lasts.
PATTON SALES-DESK CITY
corner of Mission and Sultana, Ontario Calif. 983-1912.

25—Furnishings Antique

CAROLYN'S OAK SHOPPE
HOLIDAY SALE!
Fine Oak Furn. Clocks etc
403 W. "G" St., Ontario 986-5957

27—Appliances-Sale

GOOD electric dryer, $50
624-3717

KENMORE washer, Whirlpool washer, Kenmore dryer, $90 each. 90-day guarr. 599-4542

UPRIGHT FREEZER
$150 628-6304

6 MONTH old 17.1 cubic ft. Coldspot refrigerator copper tone with ice cube maker. Pd $550. Will sacrifice for $350 or best offer. 982-9882

28—Misc. Wanted

WANTED used Sonic Cleaner or false teeth cleaner needed for Jewelry. 622-4051

CAL POLY engineering student desires to acquire a hand held pocket programmable calculator such as Texas Inst. FR 52, or Hewlett-Packard HP65. 987-5167.

IVEY Buys Stoves, Refrig., Furniture.
Top $$ paid. 623-7241

Top $ Paid
for appliances and furn. 622-7277

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS, 984-1482.

TATES — Top Dollars paid now for used furn.-appl. 623-8347

✔ I Pay Cash for Refrig
Gas stoves, furniture. I pickup. Day 629-9319. nite, 628-8541

PVT party will buy chain link fenced and parts, gates, gar doors and hardware, used cpt, pad, toilets, floor tile and aluminum windows. 621-2658 or 629-5631.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn., anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 984-7173.

30—Machinery & Tools

FMC Copier $200.
Orig. $650.
626-4206 624-4505

2 METAL Atlas 10" Bench lathes. 1 south bend 10" bench lathe 14" wood lathe. 10796 Vernon Ave., Ontario (714) 628-6693 (714) 627-2415

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

Adorable Cocker Spaniel Pups. 986-4135

POODLES, AKC $100 up, champ. line, blk, sliv, brn, 627-3289

DOBERMAN Puppies. AKC reg. Cropped, shots. Champion breeding line. Call for information 597-1122

SHEPHERD pups, just weaned, 3 full grown under 2 yrs old free to good home. 626-8422

POODLE puppy AKC, champion quality, black small mini, gorgeous, sacrifice 593-6926

AKC Irish Setter Puppy Female, 8 weeks old. $65. Papers and shots. 628-1027

AKC REG German Short Hair Pointer Pups. Doves for sale. 984-2878

WEIMARANER pups, champ sired AKC. Show, field, pet. 627-2952 after 6 PM or all day Sunday

LHASA Apso Puppies. Small furry Christmas Pet. 593-8435.

DALMATIAN Puppies AKC, reas. Lay Away now for Christmas. Terms avail. Had shots and wormed, show and pet. 629-4232

AKC DOBERMANS. 2 beautiful puppies, female, black and rust, male, Fawn and rust. See mother and father-pedigree champs. 626-6069

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS Champion lines, shots. 622-6280

AKC IRISH Setter, Spayed female 1½ years $85. call after 4. 622-3466

COCKER Spaniel pups AKC, 2 puff females, champ. sired, 8 wks at Xmas. $150. 967-7689.

SHELTIES AKC will be 6 weeks old December 24, $50 to $75. 986-4802

IRISH Setter pups, AKC, ready for Christmas, champion lines. 629-6857

OLD English Sheep Dog Puppies, AKC registered, will hold till Christmas 981-2421 after 5

LOVE for sale. Fluffy Persian kittens, $35 and up. 628-8667

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES $40 ready for Christmas 595-0629

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC 621-2492

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered, good with children, reasonable. 626-9384.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, STUD SERVICE. ALL COLORS, BOARDING. 688-9856.

AKC IRISH Setter Puppies, champion blood line, $50 to $75. 628-5150 after 5.

Cuddle Poodles Puppies 986-4135

34—Livestock-Sale

CALVES-feeders, choose from 300. Open daily till 5. (714) 985-2029.

BEAUTIFUL Brown and White Pinto Stallion. ½ Arab Chestnut gelding 5 years. 628-9734

7 YR. old, grey gelding, 15 hands, xlnt pleasure horse, $300 firm. 982-0836, 595-2107

WEANED FEEDER-BAR-B-Q Pigs For Sale 628-1409

UTAH SADDLE HORSES Gentle broke for children and adult. Horses boarded 984-8849, 1212 S. Magnolia, Ontario

34—Livestock-Sale

REG Walking mare, black 8 years, 15.1 hands, gentle. Well bred, 626-3785

REG MORGAN COLTS
Beautiful weanlings, 1 bay and 1 black. 599-2571

WELCH Pony Mare, 6 years old, experience rider 627-1838

REG. ½ Arab mare, gray, 6 yrs (3-'75 Class A Show Champ) sound-gentle, $1500; Purebred Arab gelding, liver chestnut, 5 yrs, '75 reg 1 reserve champ gelding, many more. Ready for stock horse classes, gentle for anyone. $3500. 628-8811.

6 YR old spirited, ½ Arabian, ½ Morgan $300. Tack available. 984-5537

REG. TENNESSEE Walking horses. With papers. 597-2684

GOOD looking, well mannered. 9 year old Gelding, part Arabian. $500. 599-3101

2 LARGE PONIES. Almost horse size, $125 each. Child trained. 597-1563.

FARRIER
Carl Adams 714-982-9574 aft 6 pm

HORSE PELLETS, alfalfa, molasses 50 lb. bags, 11% protein $98 ton. 984-2391. Closed Sun.

ARABIANS
4 pure bred arabian geldings. Ages 2 to 7. Also fillies and mares in foal. Egyptian Raseyn blood lines, reasonably priced. Terms avail. Pvt party. 14410 Peyton Dr, Chino. (714) 597-2561

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

DISAPPOINTED because you are unable to locate your dream house? If you will give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is available or will inform you when it comes on the market, thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-in stove and ovens, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR AND ASSOCIATES 984-3371

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOME SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

US GOV'T HOMES
HAVE BECOME more plentiful and are available thru us. Come visit our headquarters.

XMAS SPECIAL
Take over FHA loan and pay only $200 a month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins. $20,000.

RENT WITH OPTION
Vacant, 3 bedroom, large front and rear yard. $180 per month. $17,950.

MONTCLAIR
Large 2 bedroom, corner lot, 2 car garage. $21,500.

We are equal opportunity brokers.
American Home Realty
1573 Indian Hill, Pomona
621-5056

WE BUY Equities for cash Family Real Estate 624-4505 eves. 626-4206

AZUSA
"3 PLUS A POOL"
Fast possession on this sharp 3 bdrm pool home. It's already appraised at $23,500, pool is cross fenced for safety.. Located near schools and shopping centers. Call now for details.
CANYON Realtors
Exclusive MEMBER
Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

CHINO
EXTRA SHARP 4 BDRM
Best buy. Large family kitchen with built-ins, tile like new. Enclosed patio, brick fireplace, nearly new carpets thru-out, new drapes in L.R., central air, space for R.V. $39,500, all terms. DAVID BENO & ASSOCIATES, 597-1736

FOR SALE by owner, 2 story, 4 bdrm home in Glenmead. 15x26 Doughboy pool, patio, sprnkirs, nu paint and cpt. Will help finance, $39,500. 982-1241 or 627-1998

BRAND new 2 story executive home. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths, plus powder room in pride of ownership area. Fireplace, oven & range, shag carpets, & draperies thruout are but a few of many fine appointments usually found in a Lewis Home. Close to schools, $525 mo. first & Last payments plus security deposits in advance. Phone 985-0971 10-5, Mon.-Fri.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT!
Have a party and skinny dip too! In this lovely pool home. 2358' of custom construction. 4 big bedrooms, 3 baths, queen's kitchen with family room, stepdown living room and 2 huge fireplaces. Only $42,500 — all terms available!
Chino Realty
4090 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS NEVER DO

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO
NEW custom built 2 bdrm home, 15531 Esther St. $22,500. FHA Avail with minimum down. See owners for terms. Call after 4 pm, 597-2643 or 982-1217

OWNER must sell, 4 yr old Cinnamon Ridge Home. 3 bdrm, 1 ba, fam rm, cpt, drps, dishwasher, frplc, pool, sprinkler system, nice landscaping. $34,500. 597-2631

CLAREMONT
Claremont Classic
large family home beautifully maintained, many fine appointments Xlnt. features including central air and a fabulous fireplace, heavy shake roof, professional landscaping, only $46,000. Family Real Estate 624-4505

Open House
Anyday 12-3 PM.
Gorgeous int, lg heated pool, 2,000 sq ft, N. of Footnill. Quiet residential area, 2½ baths, living rm, fam rm, 3 bdrms, 2 frplcs. central air, Bar-b-q, lg cov patio. Beautiful shag cpts and drps. (714) 626-8841. 3906 Mural Dr., Clmt. By Owner, $53,500.

LA VERNE
FAMILY STYLE LIVING
Custom built 3 bearoom and family room, 2 full baths. Brick fireplace in living room. Large corner lot with room for trees and garden. Huge covered patio, 13 years old and beautifully maintained.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544

MONTCLAIR
BARGAIN DAYS
a real buy, 2 bdrms plus bonus room, large fenced yard, owner will sell no down VA or low down FHA, quiet community only $19,500. Family Real Estate 624-4505

PALACIAL!
— is the word for this luxurious 4 BEDROOM home with a FAMILY ROOM — a DINING ROOM — and 2 BATHS! Plus CARPET thruout — lavish custom made DRAPES — expensive WALL PAPER — a built-in RANGE, OVEN and DISHWASHER — and a majestic FIREPLACE!! The landscaping is lovely with electric clocked SPRINKLERS!! The back yard is fully FENCED with a large ENCLOSED COVERED PATIO — a custom built gas BARBECUE — and an exquisite HEATED POOL with scads of expensive decking! Add to this a 2 car GARAGE — of course — and you won't find a better buy anywhere for $43,950! NO DOWN VA or LOW DOWN FHA TERMS! Won't last!! CALL NOW for appointment!!!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

LARGE LIVING ROOM, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, combination family room, close to Montclair Plaza. $30,500
SARA CAREY, Realtor
593-1306
593-3392, 593-5762

Christmas Special
Bring the kids, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, large living room and cozy kitchen. With new E-Z to reach cabinets. Large lot, entrance from the rear. Full price $21,950.
B&E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

ONTARIO
LARGE FAMILY ?
6 bedrooms, dining room, 1¾ bath, near schools. Could use some fixing-up. Asking $21,000. FHA, VA or Conventional terms. Call now. Eves: 622-4429
Fowler Realty 593-7491

POMONA
LARGE 3 BEDROOM home! Big FAMILY ROOM! Real FIREPLACE! Brand new carpet! Fenced rear yard! 2 car GARAGE! $24,950. VACANT and ready! ALL TERMS.
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, enclosed patio, drapes, carpets, attached garage, fenced back yd. paved parking for RV. Quiet neighborhood. Buy equity and assume 7% loan. Monthly pymts approx. $124. incl. taxes, interest, prin. ins. Total price $20,000. 985-2212

I AM READY
My parents hate to give me up but the time has come . . . If you are looking for a nice clean cut kid with freshly scrubbed complexion, you must see me. My 3 Bedrooms and 1½ baths are without a flaw. Live with me at ONLY $28,500
BOOTH-BEAMON Inc
Realtors
200 West Holt, Pomona

$18,950 FHA
3 bdrm, forced air heat, garage, fenced refurbished.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

BRIGHT & CHARMING
is the word for this 3 bedroom home, 1 bedroom converted to den, spacious living room and cozy kitchen. Near new dishwasher. 2 car garage, good location, full price $22,950. FHA-VA terms.
B & E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

3 BEDROOM home with 2 car GARAGE! New paint — in and out! New CARPET! Quiet area! $19,950. VACANT and ready! ALL TERMS!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

OLD ESTABLISHED SECTION 2 bedrooms, dining area, hardwood floors. White picket fence in front, large fenced back yard. Owner will carry. $21,500.
SARA CAREY, Realtor
593-1306
593-3392, 593-5762

GI BUYER. NO DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4. 1156 Claremont Place, Pomona. 3 bdrm, corner $22,500. SHOWCASE PROPERTIES (213) 872-0124

Continued on pg. 31

HORSES? COWS?
4 large animals allowed on this ½ A; RA lot. Barn with 3 stalls. 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ baths + ½. 1891 sq. foot upgraded home. 3 car garage. Large area for pool. Must see to appreciate. B300.

MOVE IN!
BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 4 bedrooms. Enclosed patio. Built-ins. Sunken Doughboy pool. 1700 sq. foot home. B272.

Century 21
628-1270
12626 Central

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

Continued from pg. 30

"MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

You can be in your own home for Christmas if you qualify on these 3 reconditioned homes.
1-$17,500 4 bdrms, 2 baths, new cpts, freshly painted.
2-$19,950 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, new cpts, freshly painted.
3-$21,950 4 bdrms, 1¾ bath, new cpts, freshly painted.
All have forced air heat, fireplaces and blt-ins, FHA and VA terms available call now for more details.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive Member
Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

858 HYDE AVE Large 4 bedroom, approved for family care plan. Recently repainted and remodeled. $29,500.
SARA CAREY, Realtor
593-1306
593-3392, 593-5762

2 BEDROOM home with a 2 car GARAGE! New paint — in and out! New CARPET! Fenced rear yard! Won't last at $17,000 VACANT and ready! ALL TERMS!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

SHARP! 1 bedroom home with new carpet! Corner lot! New paint — in and out! $14,950 VACANT and ready! ALL TERMS!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

SPIC N SPAN
is the word for this delightful 3 bdrm completely repainted and upgraded. An upgraded new roof, priced to sell at FHA appraisal, will sell VA or FHA only $22,500. Family Real Estate 624-4505

2 ON LOT
3 Blks to P.V. Hosp.
Front house, 3 bedroom 1½ baths. Family room and huge living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpets. Guest house 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Walk in cedar lined closet, big living room and big kitchen. 2 car detached garage. Only $32,000.
MR. K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

UPLAND

★ VICTORIA ★
A NEW TRACK OF HOMES loc. corner of 21ST ST. & SAN ANTONIO. OPEN HOUSE DAILY. See the wonderful ARCHITECTURE latest designs for the most elite homes. MOVE YOUR FAMILY UP. Priced from $59,950 to $73,950. Up to 2800 sq ft. We take trades. BELLO REALTY 982-8844 or 981-2011

SACRIFICE for fast sale. Lovely 5 bdrm colonial N.W. Upland. 2 fireplaces. Beautiful family room, heated and filtered pool. $59,500. Seller will carry balance at 7.9% with $10,000 down. Call owner, agt. eves. 982-0657

'76 SPECIAL
Beaut. large Upland home. Xlnt area, all covs. Lge fam rm, fplc, all bit-ins, cpts, drps, double gar, Plus. Assume 7% loan, $37,950. 982-3384 after 5 pm, anytime wkends.

UPLAND Knolls lovely 2 bdrm 2 bath home, assume loan or 5% down, we must sell, low price $35,950, 985-1722

LEASE—SALE, 2 bdrm condo, fully cptd, blt ins, pool, just like new. 624-1132 or 624-1629.

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

45 ACRES, Chino, O.K. for 102 Apts. Includes plans and off site improvements. Across from High School — Tenth St., Owner 987-7270 or 628-1111.

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

FONTANA area. All animals, 1 and two tenths acre, all fenced, has 3 bdrm home with lg. fam rm., with blt ins, kitchen, 2 ba. coolings, patio, approx. 5 yrs old. FHA terms. $39,550. Ask for Al, Agent, 829-0555.

40—Income Prop. Sale

HOMES, apartments, ranches, machine shops, etc. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

41—Business-industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ. FT. AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

COMMERCIAL buildings for lease on Holt Blvd. in Montclair. Excellent location. 1-5,000 sq ft building, 1-10,000 sq ft building. Call 624-3956, ask for Jess.

★ NEW BLDGS. ★
MONTCLAIR, 18,500 sq ft M-2 zone, w-dock. High doors, ceilings, w-sprinklers. A-C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO — ONTARIO
4,000 sq ft w-sprklers 10c ft.
4,400 sq ft w-hi clngs 10c ft.
16,800 sq ft 10c ft.
1,000 sq ft C-2, M-1 .. $100 mo.
BELLO REALTY, 982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has info on 25 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 985-0788.

42—Offices, Stores

PRESTIGE
CLAREMONT OFFICES
Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Located on Foothill Blvd. 2 sizes, 760 sq. feet and 1115 sq. feet available. See one today by calling, 629-5219, LEGTERS REALTY CO. Sun and eves, call 621-3368

OFFICE OR STORE.
720 N. Garey, Pomona.
629-0791

FOR lease 1780 sq ft of app improved office area, 4 ton air cond (714) 991-5040 days, (714) 599-2049 eves. San Dimas area.

RENT or Lease C4 building 1421 A E. Mission, Pomona. 1650 sq. ft. $250. 985-1571

330 SQ. FT. executive suite, prestigious bldg. near corner Garey and Holt, Pomona. Carpets, utilities, air cond, janitor included. (213) 335-4993

3 SUITES, also useable as 1 or 2. Total 2400 sq. ft. Everything included. N. of Holt on Park Ave. By Appoint, 622-2584

FOR SALE or lease, 12,600 sq ft commercial bldg. 2090 N. Garey Ave., Pier 1, Reas. 622-3210

600 N. Mountain, Upl.
New prestige offices and stores from 788 to 6000 sq. ft. (1 floor), with all conveniences, ample parking. Immediate or spring occupancy. Call leasing agent, 981-1041

42A—Storage

STORAGE yard, suitable for storing large construction equipment $250 a month. 1808 W. Foothill, Upland. 985-4410.

44—Real Estate Exch.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger, broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service 623-4639 or 622-4004.

45—Real Estate Wanted

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8197
LEWIS REALTY CO.
Want Ads Get Results

45—Real Estate Wntd.

CALL US!
— before you take ANY other offer for your property! We'll give you spot cash any pay all costs — even if you are in foreclosure — or we'll make you a trade!
POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

CASH for your equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS
624-1643

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning 622-1201.

● FAMILY BUSINESS ●
XLNT Ont. loc. Sit down & window serv. Close to bank & shops. $18,000. Incl equip. BELLO REALTY 982-8844

SHAMROCK BAR, 967 E. Mission. 2400 ft. bldg. paved parking, equip. optional. 627-4729.

REAL Estate Broker Wanted to handle inpark Mobile Home resales. In Office all set up adjacent to Mobile Home Sales Lot. HARRIS MOBILE HOME 621-4791

48—Real Estate Loans

RETIRED couple has money for either 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. Bkr. 435 E. Holt, 629-9751

49—Mortgage-Trust Deeds

INVESTORS—Earn 10% on your fully secured money. For details
American Loan and Inv.
435 E. Holt, Pom. 629-9751

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
Bkr. 435 E. Holt,
Pomona 629-9751

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
For 2nd trust deed loans, Call Marty Peterman, Bkr, 593-6992

53—Furnished Houses

Cute 1 bdrm $125 duplex
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

CLEAN furn. houses, liv. din, 1 bedrm. yd. care, gar. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd, Pma

2 bdrm cot., most util pd.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM Mobile Home, adults, $125. 1010 W. Holt, Sp. 12D cpt, air, blt-ins. 629-0709.

COTTAGE small bachelor, 1 adult, no pets, furn. all utilities pd $80. 629-1453

54—Unfurnished Houses

1½ BDRM, children and pets OK, lge back yard, room for horse. $160 mo. first and last month. $25 cleaning deposit. (714) 735-9457

½ acre for horses, 2 bdrm
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

RENT/PURCHASE
3 and 4 bdrms. Move in on first and last month on App. Ask about our VA homes special, some as low as $100 move-in. Call now, break of a life time. Attn: Free list of FHA-VA homes available.
Ask for
Montie
OR
Jim
623-2511

Claremont, 2 bdrm, $160
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Chino home, fireplace, cent. air, shag cpting, 2 car garage and lg. yard. 1st and last month, plus cleaning deposit. Available for showing on Sat's only. $340 mo. 714-776-7148

Won't last, 3 bdrm $190
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 bdrm, $135, kids, pets,
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Bargain 3 bdrm $155
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

CHINO, Executive home, 3 bd, 2 ba, for din rm., fam rm, all new, blt ins, C-A, cust. drps, cpts, patio, lg yd, 1st, last, plus deposit, $410 mo. 213-965-3174 or 965-6696 available now.

Upl. area 2 br. Won't last
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Montclair 2 Br $145, gar.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Util pd, 2 bdrms $200
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Save 1 bdrm, $100, gar.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BEDROOM plus den, $195. 2 bedroom, $137.50.
622-3333

VERY nice 3 bdrm, newly dec. $190 a month. Water and Tr pd. at 743 W. Belmont, Ont. 1 til 5.

Upland, 3 bdrms, f-p
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

LEASE YOUR HOME
Magnum Realty offers an experienced staff of experts to handle the leasing of your property. We offer advertising, contract preparation and tenant screening to insure trouble-free landlord-tenant relations. FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY.
Magnum Realty
593-7555

Alta Loma 3 Br, kids pets
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Huge 4 plus, fam rm $225
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

M-1 PROPERTY, W and T paid, 2 bdrm, cpts, fenced yard. Chino, $200. (213) 695-2531

Cucamonga 3 bdrms, $250
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

FRONT 2 bdrm house, just painted, 1251 Grand, Pomona. See apt B in rear.

SAN DIMAS 2 BDRM
$180. redecorated duplex. Adults Owner (213) 339-4956

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
To all our clients, present and future, we will be closed Dec. 21st thru Dec. 25th. Watch for our new ads!
Billboard Directory 622-2551

RENT—PURCHASE
Sharp, stylish ranch modern home. Big lot, goes all the way to the alley. Formal living, 3 bedrooms off master bath, lovely built-in kitchen, good location. $295
DELANEY
(213) 335-0274, (213) 332-6267

55—Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas bar-B-Qs. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

1103 N. PARK
1 bdrm, completely furnished. 622-8795, 626-6955

CLEAN! Bachelor with kitchenette. Util incl. $95 A single retired woman only. No smoking or drinking 623-4929

Sgl $100, 2 Br $125
Utils Paid. 760 E. 2nd, Adults.

SINGLES, Air cond. Pool, Parking, Quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

$120, 1 BR, pool, A-C, Adlts, no pets 4180 E. Mission, Between Ramona-East End, 627-4201

NICE Place to Live (Heated Pool) 1 and 2 bdrm, Park Ave. Apts. 694 N. Park. 629-0612

FURN singles, A-C, pool, cov parking, quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

POMONA, cute 1 bedroom duplex, dining room, mature adults only. $115. (213) 330-5701

IMMACULATE furnished, 1 bdrm apt, within walking distance of Sears Center and markets. Call 629-4600

DUPLEX, 1 bdrm, new cpt, drps, floors and tile. Gardener. 1 child OK. Avail now. $135 mo. 1st and last. 986-6297

CLOSE IN, north Park Avenue, 2 rooms and bath, $60. 1 older man, no pets, no drinkers. Inquire 197 Monroe Ave., Pom.

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

QUIET, VERY CLEAN
1 bdrm apt. $162 mo. utilities paid, air cond, pool, no children or pets. 1 block N. of Kingsley and block E. of Mills, 4205 Evart, Montclair.

★ Choice Rentals ★
Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool $140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar $135
pland 1-2 bdrm W-pool $135
626-5867 982-2110

★ ATT. 1 BDRM ★
Adults, 471 W. McKinley, Pom.
$75 MO UP. Util incl. Living-bdrm, kitchen-dining area. Central. Near stores, busses. 785 W. Center, 623-7354.

CLEAN lg. 1 bdrm, nicely furnished, no pets, adults, 925 N. Gibbs. 622-2869 MGR.

BACH apt, share bath, kitchen, utils pd, $75. No children or pets, call after 4 pm, 629-3465

ATTRACTIVE furn apts, children ok, no pets, $20 up per wk, 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

Move-in Special
Free Rent 'til Jan. 1
Modern large 2-bdrm. apts. blt-ins., w-w cpts., pool and air-cond., carport, laundry rm., extras, unfurn also available. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622 3268.

NICE BACH APTS furnished with all utils. No pets. $100 mo. 623-4872

56—Unfurnished Apartments

CHARMING
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.
Beautiful club house
Xlnt rec. facil.
Adults only
Furnished available
From $190
LEMON TREE
859 North Mountain
Upland 985-1449

2 BEDROOM apt, downstairs. Call from 10 to 5 pm only!
593-8515

BEST ON THE BLOCK!
$25 MOVE-IN BONUS
2 bdrms Unfurn. $150
Dishwasher, A-C, pool, rec rm, adults only.
1433 W. "B" St. Ont.
Mr. Palm 984-0926

1 BDRM, downstairs, ELECTRICITY PAID, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, enclosed garage, 10380 C Pradera $130

2 BDRM, cpts, drps, air cond, built-ins, beautifully decorated, $165. 624-4149

$50 Move In Bonus
1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts now renting, shag cpts, a-c, built-in oven and range, fresh paint, lge private patios in 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Children ok, from $130. 626-6913, 4545 Apt. A, Canoga, Mtcl.

2 BDRM duplex, $170 month, no pets. Older couple preferred. W-T pd, located San Bernardino county, call 628-6633 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 2 BDRM
$140 to $150, big trees-Lawns. Play area. Long kitchen counter. Built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4628

1 BEDROOM $135 mo. located at 5171 Philadelphia, Chino. Contact Apt. 2, Mr. Aguilear. 628-2963

WHAT A FIND!
Spacious apts. with lots of light & loads of closets. A-C, covered parking. Shopping handy! 1 Bdrm—$140, 2 bdrm—$150
Adults Only
1026 W. Granada Ct, Ont.
Mrs. Cade 986-3786

1 BEDROOM
New cpt, new drps, new paint, good location. 622-0098. 1054 E. Pasadena, Pomona.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, upstairs, air cond, cpts, drps, range, Pool, no kids or pets. By Ontario Plaza Shopping center. $135. 983-8911

LA VERNE, quiet 1 bdrm, newly redecorated, garden apt. Mature adlt only $160. 593-9679

2 BDRM duplex, refrig, stove, new cpt, children ok, 622-8502 or (213) 331-7656

NOW renting in Pomona 2 bdrm duplex apt near Hamilton School. $135-$145 mo. See Mgr. 622-9793

2 BDRM, downstairs, built-ins, garbage disposal, air cond. Cpts, drps, no children, $145. 622-9094

ADULT LIVING
SPANISH STYLE APTS
2 bdrms 2 bath $145
Pool, shag cpts, drps, A-C built-ins, dishwshr, secured carport. Nr shops, bus, fwy super clean new paint $29-1429

CLAREMONT
OAKWOOD APTS. Lovely large 2 br. No children, pets or students. $225 mo. 580 Bucknell. 624-8611

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Manager ant phone 629-5587

VERY SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt $155 mo. Montclair.
624-1722

$140 MO., xtra lg., clean, quiet, 1 bdrm upstairs, w-w cpt, drps, air cond, stove and refrig furnished, adults only, no pets, 3029 N. Garey. See by appt. only. 628-6814

$120, 2 BDRM duplex, freshly painted, 13080 3rd St., Chino 628-2478 (213) 333-9436 eve

2 BDRM, CPTS, DRPS, BLT-INS.
593-8931

1 BDRM APT, w-w cpt, refrig, stove, gar, senior citizens, $90, 7441 N Palomares

APT for rent women only. Must share bath $75 per mo. 623-6433

1 BDRM, $125. In park like area, pool, adlts, no pets. 4160 E. Mission Blvd. 627-2201.

EXTRA LARGE 3 bdrm apt, located in very nice Pomona area. Cots, drps built-ins including dishwasher. Garage. $190 mo. 855 No. A William. 622 0654.

ALL UTILS PAID 1 bdrm apt, mature adults only, 735 Kareah Apt. 3

2 LGE bdrms, refrig, stove, cpts, drps, no pets, $130. 10383 Amherst. Mtclr. 626-2887

P-B Want Ads
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56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM studio, patio, free laundry facilities. 4534 Bandera, Apt. A, Montclair. 626-6623

2 BDRM split level, cpts, drps, air cond, garage, patio, $150 per month. 624-8169. Montclair

LOVELY 2 bdrm garden apts, adults only. Off Garey, Pomona. Call 985-9764, or 593-4817 2049 Las Vegas. Mgr, No. 7

2 AND 3 bdrm apt, unfurnished, Montclair, California 624-1722

2 BDRM apartment, fireplace, air cond, w-w cpt, children and pets ok. 629-0243
JESUS IS LORD

CLMT CLOSE to Colleges. 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, Adults only $160. Plus Security deposit. 986-7956

2 BDRM, newly redecorated, cpts, drps, 1 child OK. 1032 W 4th St., Pomona, $135 per month. 623-6908 629-2966

$50 FREE GIFT OR RENT CREDIT, newly decorated 1 br, $135, children ok. Air cond, blt-ins, walk to Sierra Vista and Pioneer Schools, 1388 N. 5th Ave, Upland. 981-1198

LARGE clean 1-2 bdrm apt., carpeting, blt-ins, from $120. 12950 5th St., Chino 628-0745

2 BD, 2 ba, locked gar, upstairs, refrig avail. Adults. No pets, $140. 622-2339

★ 1 BDRM $115
1676 E Kingsley, Pom 626 1435

Spacious 2 bdrm apt
w-w cpting, air cond, heated pool, equipped kitchen, $165 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove Ave., Apt. 15. see mgr. or call 629-0064

SHARP 1 bdrm, duplex, Pomona, fenced. 622-5604 between 9 to 12 noon, 213-967-3994

UNDER new management Acacia Manor, 208 Acacia, Ont. Newly dec. 1-2 bdrm apts. from $120. 986-1376

$110. ATTRACTIVE, 1 bdrm duplex, in Garden Court, Adults. 258 E. Kingsley, Pom. 629-2972

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1 Bedroom $95
2 Bedroom $120
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PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECUITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS,
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RANCHO MANOR
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VERY LARGE LUXURY 1-2-3 BDRMS. Gym-Rec Rm.-Sauna-Pool. Adults. Best value in Pomona. 615 N. Erie.

2 BDRM apt, Montclair. Air cond, cpts, drps, stove, frig, new paint, $140 mo. 987-8407

2 BDRMS, new cpt, drps, built in stove. We pay Water and trash. 1 child OK!. 629-3366

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2-bdrm. .... $135-$145
cpts., drapes, air-cond.
Blt-in range-oven, pvt. patio and garage. 622-7839.

SGLS. 1 Br, 2 Br, twnhse.
$135 to $200
Pools, air cond,
patios, saunas, security.
The Gardens
150 W. Foothill, Pomona
593-6130

$50 FREE GIFT OR RENT CREDIT, Super nice 2 br $155, air cond, blt-ins, Also furn 2 br $185. Adults, infants ok, 1354 N 5th Ave, Upland

$140, ATTRACTIVE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, drps, blt-ins, air cond, Mtclr, 621-4397, 982-2881

● 1151 E. Pasadena ●
Clean 2 bdrm garden apt, nr Holt Ave. bus stop. Older adults. $123. 593-6893.

REMODELED, 2 bdrm, apt, near Sacred Heart Church, $135 plus 2 wks deposit. No discrimination, eves, 622-9655

BEAUT. all new 2 bdrm w-shag cpt, cust. drps, sec. gates, other extras. 623-6088

PARK VIEW
2-bdrm., pool .... $120-$130
cpts, drps, blt-ins, garbage disposal, 623-8083.

★ SPACIOUS ★
2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, built-ins, paneling. Laundry room facilities. 2 children, no pets, $120. 1431 S. Park, Pomona.

★ Choice Rentals ★
Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool $140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar $135
pland 1-2 bdrm W-pool $135
626-5867 982-2110

2 BDRM APT, newly painted, built-ins. Air conditioner, laundry, Pool. Children up to 2 years. $125. 548 E. Phillips, Pomona, Mgr apt 16.

APTS in Pomona. Quiet 2 bedroom apt, garage, new carpets, $145-$150. 1331 Murietta, 629-3862

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

★ Exceptional Value ★
1 and 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, a-c, pvt patio, htd pool, 1 child OK. Mtclr from $140. 626-0146.

SPACIOUS
2 Bedroom
APTS
Priced from $145 to $150 monthly, complete with Fireplace-Built-Ins, AIR CONDITIONING and completely fenced yard. Includes laundry facilities and paid water and trash. Units are exceptionally large and downstairs. We will accept applications from families with children. Located in prime Pomona area just east of Garey near Pomona Freeway. Call 593-7555 for details and ask for Ed

KINGS Court Apts. bachelor, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, furnished and unfurnished. From $120 to $175. 2831 Yorba Ave., Chino, 628-0425

Attention Sr. Citizens
Call Sandy for a 1 bedroom, spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt. at a price you can afford
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$120 BACHELOR
$125 1 BDRM
$145 2 BDRM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4067 622-6858 622-2611

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From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., blt-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping. Pay twice monthly. 984-5319

FAMILY, STUDENTS, SINGLES, PETS Welcome. FLEXIBLE TERMS. Duplexes and houses. Top cond. New shag, drps, stove, refrig. Lge rms. 1-2 baths. Enclosed yds. gar. pvt patio, 2 bdrm, $130 up, unfurn. $155 up, furn, 1 bdrm, $110 unfurn. $130 furn. Pom. 624-5916. 629-0271

$145. CLEAN 2 bdrm duplex, stove and refrig, pvt patio. Will turn $10 more. 2 kids ok! 1381 S. Reservoir, Pom. 629-6624

WHITE SPACE
ATTRACTS
ATTENTION

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

✔ JUST AVAIL ✔
Deluxe 1 bdrm, stove, refrig, drps, cpted, pool, hot water incl, good security, off Indian Hill Blvd, Kings Way Apts, 1638 E. Kingsley, Pom. Resident Mgr. 621-3130

$170, FURN apt. Unfurn avail. LIGHTED tennis court, Jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults only, no pets. VILLA SORRENTO APTS. 7th and Benson, Upland. 982-7514

Adult LUXURY Apts
1 Bdrm from $170
2 Bdrms 2 baths
from $190 up
OUR TENANTS AT
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Are the most important people in ONTARIO
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58—Rentals To Share

I am Japanese Cal Poly student, young male seeking live in American family. Exchange for work. (714) 598-3344

NEED roommate, female, lg duplex, 2 bdrm, all elect., lg back yd, share rent and utils. 623-2036 Call aft 6.

ROOM w-kitch priv., utils pd, nice quiet neighborhood, new house, employed male. 593-3623

60—Sleeping Rm Rent

Choice 1st floor, $75. 187A, E. Kingsley
622-5373

LINENS changed weekly. Refrig. quiet area. 626-4222

$85, NEAR Sears, private bath, priv refrig, share kitchen with 2. 623-2067

ROOMS $60, near bus and markets. Call 629-1751

$77 MO. sleeping room only, private bath, all util pd. 624-7052

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, TV, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-9255

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, indry room - pool. Wkly., mo., very reasonable.

65—Boats-Motors-Sales Accessories-Service

17½' WESTERNER with Volvo, in and out, large diving platform, $1300 Call 629-3489

16 FT Aristocraft, 7 ft beam, 85 hp Mercury eng, American tilt trailer, jackets and skis, all in xlnt cond, $1200 (714) 982-0716, (213) 334-1774

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

SMALL BED Chevy camper shell, brand new, drapes, $275. 629-3370

16 Ft. Mercury Trailer
25 gallon water, gas, electric. 12 Volt lights, sleeps 4, ice box, 4 burner and oven, new elect brake control. $500 Firm. '76 lic. 628-1086 aft 6 p.m. KG8537

OLDIE but Goodie. 1955 Trailer, American Coach, comp redone inside-out. For more inform call 622-1861. BV1292

16' CARDINAL '70 model sleeps 6. A-C, gas or battery lights, 25 gal. water tank, gas stove, excellent cond, very clean $950. 987-5652

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTAL
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont., 984-6413

1956 GMC 427 Chevy, 5 speed trans. 30 ft. converted school bus. Sleeps 10. Double dinette, holds 60 gal water, 70 plus gas. 443DCU. $2,000. 621-3122

67—Motor Homes

1975 GMC 26'
Custom interior, $25,000. Pvt Pty. It's 14 (New.) color TV, center bath. Days 986-0853, eves. 987-7232.

1973 LAZY DAZE,
19 ft, 7,000 miles, xtras, GXP521. 626-9940

1975 TITAN, for sale. 20 ft. gen, roof air, AM-FM 8 track, speed control, Dodge 440 chassis, $9,750 firm. Phone 593-5041 after 5:30.

Motor Home for Rent
Phone 593-5041 aft 5:30.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8, 597-3176

70—Motorcycles

'69 YAMAHA 80, 851921
Call 628-6282

DIRT Bike $75.
1969 Harley Davidson 65cc. 3248946. 597-2347

1974 SUZUKI TM 125 A73L37
1974 CZ 400, very fast, A73L36
628-2573 after 6 pm

DIRT Yamaha 90, $175. No. HT1214057, Street Honda 305, $175. No. 318118. Both run good. 628-4471

HODAKA 100, set up for dirt, good cond, $150. 622-7363, after 5:30.

1973 SUZUKI 550 $700 or best offer. 6700 miles. 9419046. 629-0798 aft. 4

1973 YAMAHA 125 enduro, like new, 716 miles, $400. Must sell. See to appreciate. 628-2764 after 6 PM. 5G2860

YAMAHA 100 MX, helmet and leathers, good shape, $300. 628-7734. No. LT2101803

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler mint cond. All original. $350. 983-8641 600185

1972 KAWASAKI 250, xlnt cond, $400.
ID DMV 17724CA 624-2971

'73 NORTON 750 Commander, like new, big bike for big man, low mileage, $699. 623-2716. G438174. Select Used Cars.

1971 HONDA 90, 35 actual miles, 959BCI. Ph. 628-7679

ARIEL '59 Trail 500 CC, $275. 216498. Honda '62 305 CC, $295. 131221. Honda '64 Trail 90 CC, $185. 362267. 985-5967

LATE '75 Z-1 Kawasaki 900, like new, 6,000 mi, $1700. 623-5625. 9J2347

175 YAMAHA 2700 miles. $1H5904. Clean! Mini Bike. Xlnt condition, 629-6849 aft 6 pm

'73 HONDA 500-4, $795. 599-4397 after 5 and weekends. 5J5342

'72 HONDA CL350. Blue, good tires, low mileage, $550. 7E6155. 629-1453

1974 SUZUKI 125 MX, D.G. ported stage 1, with many added xtras. Must sell. Asking $400. 627-4357

'71 KAWASAKI 500, 3 cyl, $600 or best offer. Good tires and tune up. 623-4687 5D3445

1972 KAWASAKI dirt bike, 350 CC, $350. 595-4948. ID No. F7F16862

1970 HONDA SL 100, street legal, $225. No. 4A7186
595-4033

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Air conditioned 1 and 2 Bedrooms
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Sensibly Priced Gas and Water Paid
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Furniture Available
450 W. Foothill Blvd. 593-8316
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(2 Blks. W. of Garey)

71—Bicycles

BOYS bike, Peugeot 18", like new, $90.
593-5123

SCHWINN adult 3 wheeler, lg basket, 3 speed, like new, $149. Call 626-2411 Ext. 376.

BOY's 21" Murray 10 speed. Like new, $40.
623-9852

11½ year old Schwinn tandem, $85. 624-8306

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

WALK TO DOWNTOWN and bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. Adults no pets. 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

La Verne Adult Park
24x60 with family room, air cond, A-1, setup, $13,985. Can finance. 3620 Moreno, Sp. 74, 621-4791, Harris M.H.

Sales Opportunity
Growing concern needs competent help. Good opportunity
AZTEC 623-1241

1973 12 x 60 GLENBROOK, awnings, and extras, $6300. Call 629-1751

24x57 PARAMOUNT on the Lake in Beautiful Swan Lake, Mira Loma. 624-0457

Lamplighter—Chino
24 wide, 2 bdrm, $14,985, all setup, will finance, Harris M.H. (714) 621-4791

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
(714) 624-1614. Eves. (213) 597-4987.

FAMILY PARK
Double wide $6985. 621-4791
Harris M.H.

1971, 24x60, 2 BDRM, family rm, Central air Cond. (7361) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

10 X 40 1959 FLEETWOOD, 1 bdrm, fully cpted in family park. Call for appt., 627-1488

MOBILE OFFICES
Harris Mobile Homes
5391 Holt, Montclair

3 BDRM 1 bath dbl wide, sacrifice, $9,490. Owner anxious (D115) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

UPLAND
MOBILE HOMES
✔ NEW
985-2703
✔ RESALE DIVISION
981-2522
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)

BY OWNER '69 Champion 12 x 50, awnings, skirting, storage building, set up in adult park, 1761 E. Mission, No. 35, Pom.

'71 2 BDRM Expando Signature in adult park W-bath, blt-ins, cov patio and carport, shed, landscaped, W-colored rock, plus areas for garden, flowers, etc. See to appreciate. 623-7160 or 986-9443

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NEVER DO

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plus mileage
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WITH FAMILY ROOMS FROM
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SMITH CYL HEAD & ENGINE REBUILDERS
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1968 CORTINA 1600 GT, 4 door sedan, xlnt engine, 4 spd trans, damaged fender and trunk. For parts 622-9693

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

COMPLETE automatic transmission overhaul. $139.95. Johnny's Transmission, Mountain and H Street, Ontario. 983-9085

VW REPAIR, half price labor on overhauls, call Porsche Tech. 599-3304

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices

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12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 22, 1975

Progress Bulletin

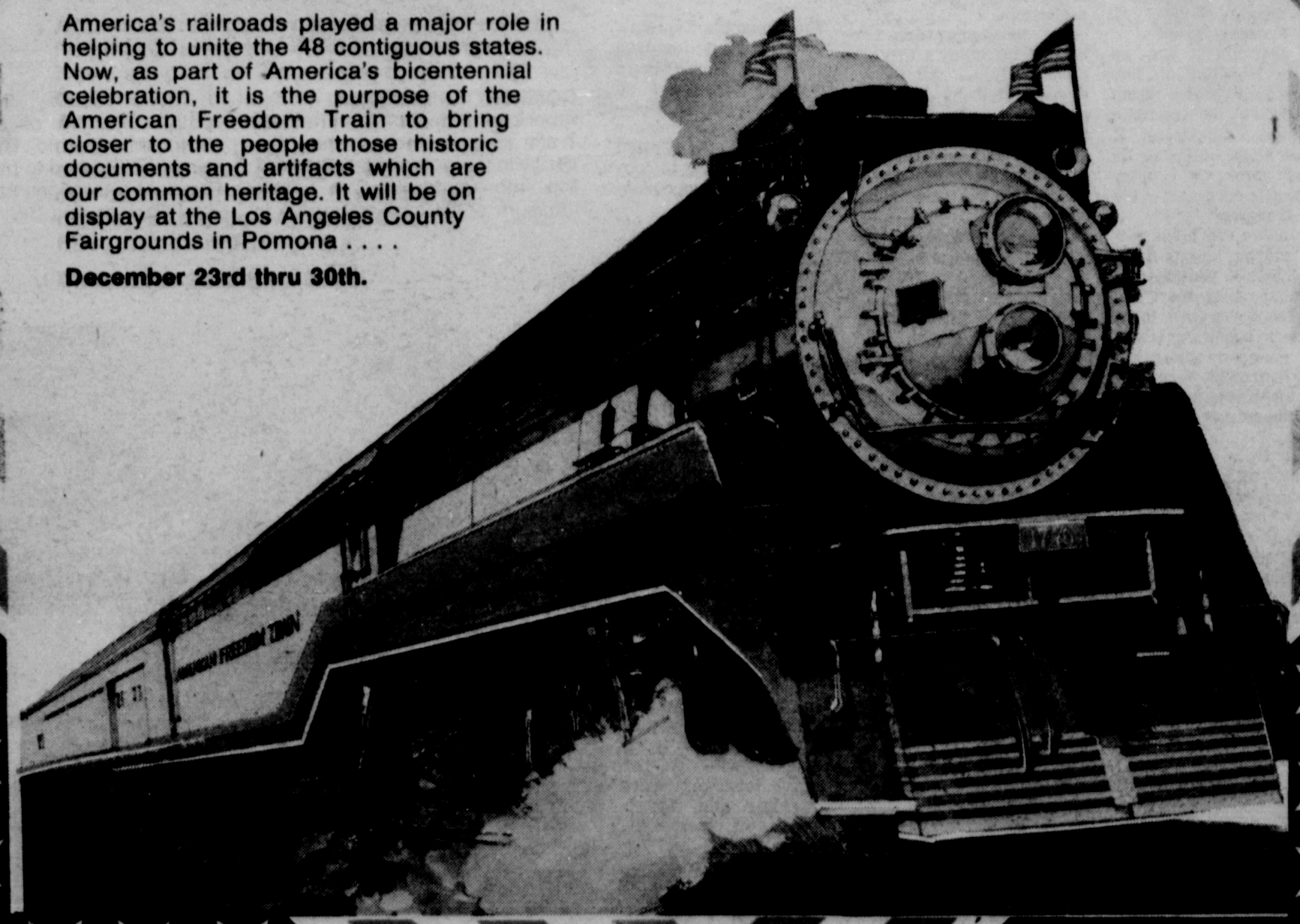
AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1776·1976

THE AMERICAN FREEDOM TRAIN

"ALL ABOARD, POMONA VALLEY"

America's railroads played a major role in helping to unite the 48 contiguous states. Now, as part of America's bicentennial celebration, it is the purpose of the American Freedom Train to bring closer to the people those historic documents and artifacts which are our common heritage. It will be on display at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona . . . .

December 23rd thru 30th.



American Freedom Train—on tour

Next stop: Pomona

On April 1, 1975, a giant steam engine, a colorful reminder from America's golden age of railroads, powered into Delaware pulling 25 glistening red, white and blue cars filled with historic treasures portraying America's growth and development spanning 200 years.

The Delaware stop was the beginning of the train's two-year journey to each of the 48 contiguous states in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial. Before the nationwide tour ends December 1976, more than eight million people will have boarded the Train and experienced its magnificent audio-visual display of Americana.

Another 40 to 50 million people will have viewed the Train from trackside as it moves slowly along its 17,000-mile route to more than 100 cities where it will be providing a focal point for local Bicentennial celebrations. It will be making stops that are conveniently within a one-hour driving distance of 90 percent of the nation's population.

Origins of the Freedom Train

In 1947 there was an earlier version of The American Freedom Train sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation. It logged 37,160 miles in its travels across the country stopping in every one of the then 48 states.

It was an enormous success, playing host to more than 3,500,000 visitors during its 16-month tour. The train had seven cars, three of which housed exhibits, was painted gleaming white with bands of red and blue, and was powered by a 2,000 horsepower diesel engine.

That train, called the "Spirit of '47", could accommodate only 640 people an hour and, as a result, the wait to board was often long and discouraging. On the stopover in New York City, for example, people waited four abreast in a line that was 15 blocks long. This problem has been solved in the 1975 version by use of a moving walkway that takes visitors through each of the 10 display cars.

The idea for a Bicentennial "Freedom Train" came from Ross Rowland, a 35-year old commodity broker with a passion for railroading. In 1966 Mr. Rowland formed the High Iron Company, Inc. to restore and operate a mainline steam locomotive. High Iron ran a variety of public excursions including the "Golden Spike Centennial Limited", which marked the 100th Anniversary of the linking of the United States by rail.

After this successful venture, Mr. Rowland created the concept for the Bicentennial Freedom Train. By 1974 he had just about given up on the project when he made a presentation to Pepsi-Cola Company. The proposal soon caught the ear of Donald Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo, Inc. and the project was underway. Three more public-spirited corporations, General Motors Corporation, Prudential Insurance Company of America and Kraft Foods donated $1 million each toward the $17.5-million project, and the Freedom Train was on the Tracks.

The American Freedom Train Foundation Organization

The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt and non-political foundation chartered in Massachusetts.

Its headquarters is located in Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia. All money collected by the organization, not used in the administration, construction and operation of the Freedom Train, must be donated for charitable purposes.

The Freedom Train—steam powered

The Engine: A 400-ton steam locomotive, a former Reading T-1 engine, was restored, tested, and painted American Freedom Train colors to power the Train through the Northeast. A former Southern Pacific G-S 4 donated by the city of Portland, Oregon, was restored for the Western leg of the tour.

In addition to the engine and tender there are 25 cars used for displays, tools, equipment, security and support services for the train.

Security

A sophisticated environmental and security protection system has been designed to guard both the train and the unprecedented collection aboard the train.

Admission and memorabilia sale

Tickets will be priced at $2 for adults; $1 for youth 3 to 12, and $1 for senior citizens, 65 and older. Children under 3 will be admitted free. A portion of the advance ticket sales in each locale is returned to that city.

Outside the Freedom Train

Moving through communities where there is no scheduled stop, the Train travels slowly so that crowds gathered at trackside can at least have the excitement of seeing the Train.

The two-glass-enclosed display cars, featuring developments in transportation and the Freedom Bell are plainly visible from trackside. There are two giant windows on each side of the other exhibit cars. The window displays are dedicated to different decades in the nation's 200-year history.

A stage is set up at each scheduled stop for local entertainment and ceremonies in conjunction with the Train. Additionally, a ceremonial honor guard from the U.S. Army is travelling with the Train to each of its stops.

Quality souvenirs of the American Freedom Train are also available at trackside. Funds garnered from these sources help pay for the American Freedom Train's operational expenses.

The Preamble Express

The logistics involved with the American Freedom Train are so complex that it was necessary to run a preliminary train across the United States in 1974 to coordinate the advance planning.

The red, white and blue "Preamble Express" left Boston on July 9 and visited many of the display sites.

Aboard the "Preamble Express" was a group of specialists who investigated tract conditions, display sites, security plans and local and state activities planned around the Bicentennial. Based on their final recommendations, the American Freedom Train became a reality.

'Tree thief'

The scientific name of mistletoe, "Phoradendron flavescens," is from the Greek and the first phrase literally means "tree thief." Growing on the tree, mistletoe makes its own sugar and starch from its own chlorophyll, but draws on its host for water and certain minerals. Mistletoe seeds are carried from tree to tree by birds. In ancient times, the Druids saw something super-natural in a plant growing and flourishing without roots in the earth.

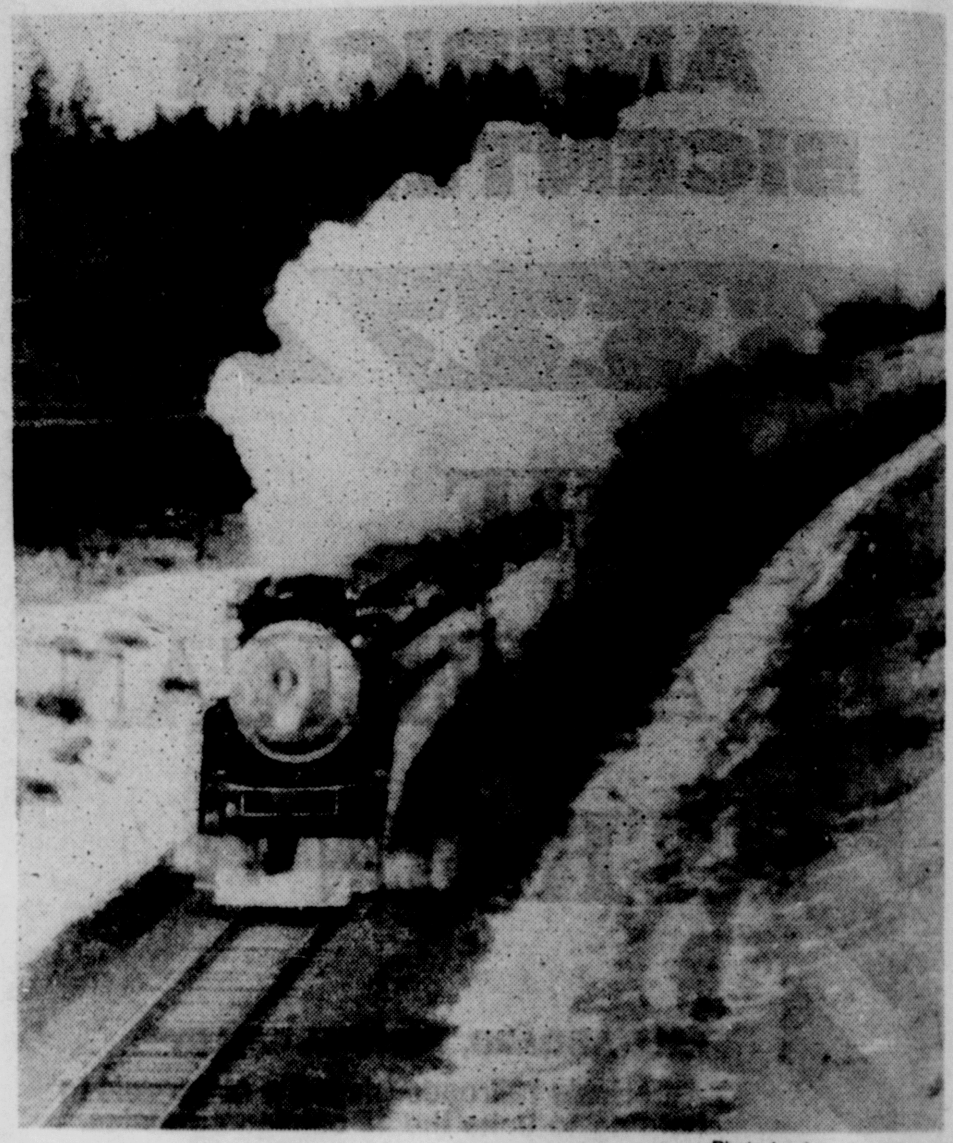
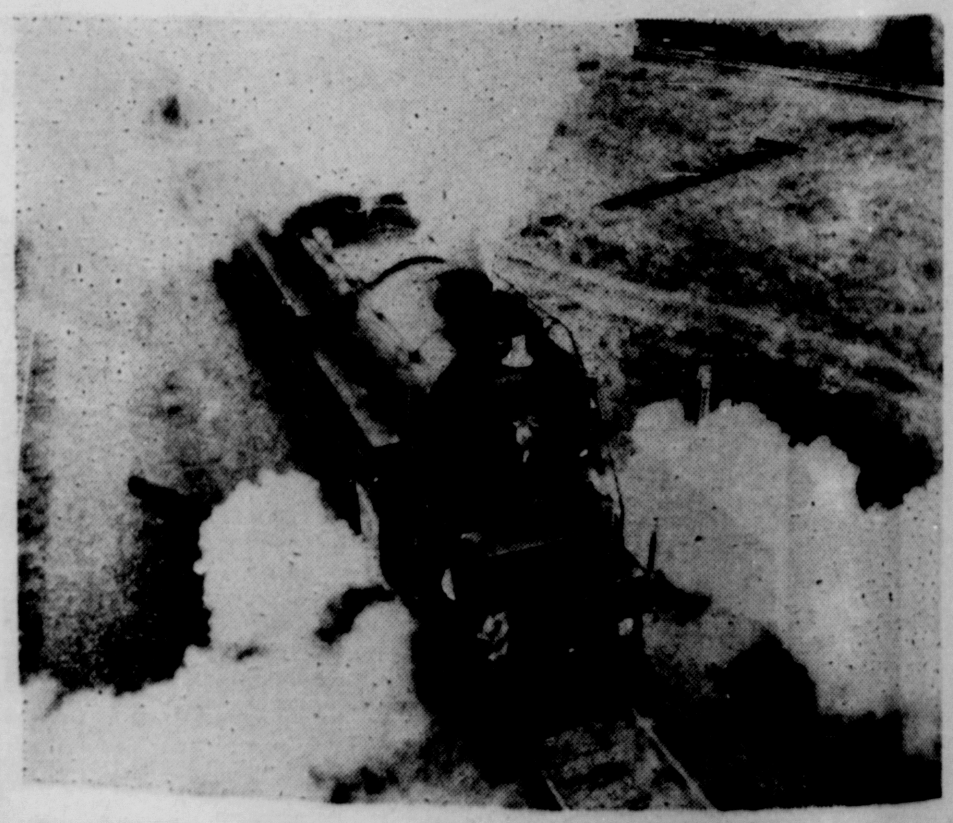


Photo by Associated Press

COMING TO POMONA — The American Bicentennial Freedom Train steams through the Cascades in Oregon on its southward trip into California. The rolling museum of 26 cars will arrive in Pomona Tuesday. The train is pulled by one of the famous Southern Pacific Daylight engines which used to pull the Coast Daylight passenger train between Los Angeles and San Francisco.



BILLOWING STEAM — The American Freedom Train's T-1 engine lets loose a blast of steam as it starts its 21-month journey across the United States. The train has been scheduled to stop in 80 cities, including Pomona Tuesday through Dec. 30.

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JERRY CAGLE

JIM ALLEN

JULE TURPIN

NORM HUMPHRIES

ELAINE CRISWELL

MARGARET MARTIN

CAROL DEPPA

AUBREY MACK

DON CASTANEDA

SAM BROWN

JIM LIGHTNER

LEILA SIEGWARDT

CHARLES MOSIER

LE ROY MOLINA

ODIE HILL

DEBBIE MARTIN

GUS ADKINSON

ROSIE DELEON

ELSIE SCHARDT

The struggle for independence

CAR NO. 1 The Beginning

The American Freedom Train display of Rembrandt Peal's portrait of George Washington will mark the first time in 20 years that the historic portrait has left its permanent showplace at George Washington University in the nation's Capital. One of the highlights in Car No. 1 devoted to "The Beginning", the portrait is oil on canvas and measures 35 inches by 29 inches.

Among the array of items recalling the historic moments of the American Revolutionary War is a well-designed replica of the Old North Church lantern. The lantern placed in the belfry of the church was a signal that the British were coming.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere called the sexton and told him to put two lanterns in the belfry. After successfully awakening the minutemen of Lexington and Medford, he was captured by the British. Longfellow later recaptured the drama of the lantern signal in his poetic reference. "One if by land, and two if by sea . . ."

The Freedom Train display also contains historic documents written by our

(Please turn to Page 6)

Train index

Freedom Train visitors travel through the exhibit cars on a moving walkway to view the historical documents, rare objects and memorabilia. The items on display are on loan from national institutions, museums, Halls of Fame and individual collectors from nearly every state in the union.

The display cars reflect American achievements in nearly every aspect of life.

CAR NO. 1 THE BEGINNING: A look at the first moments of the struggle for independence from 18th century New England. Visitors will view an exhibit that includes precious documents that are the foundation of our liberty, such as George Washington's copy of the Constitution and Benjamin Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation.

CAR NO. 2 EXPLORATION AND EXPANSION: An exhibit of American frontiers from the opening of the West to the penetration of space. Early pioneers were lured by gold; modern pioneers are lured by the mysteries of outer space.

CAR NO. 3 GROWTH OF THE NATION: Changes wrought on this country as cities, farms, transportation centers and energy production have been added to the early landscape. America the Beautiful provides a musical reminder of the need for preserving our national environment.

CAR NO. 4 GENEALOGY: Tracing the ethnic, religious and geographical origins of contemporary Americans. The music of dozens of lands speaks of this unique land of opportunity.

CAR NO. 5 INNOVATIONS: A review of the inventors and technicians whose efforts are synonymous with "American know-how" and the development of our free enterprise system and the America we know today. Patent drawings and models of inventions big and small are displayed.

CAR NO. 6 HUMAN RESOURCES: An examination of the diversity and magnitude of fields of creative Americans and the products of their work. The pursuits of Americans, from silversmiths and glassblowers to film makers and scientists, are outlined.

CAR NO. 7 SPORTS: A panorama of the sporting American as hero, participant, and spectator. Scenes, artifacts and film clips from a sports-loving country include a sprinting Jesse Owens, Secretariat romping to victory, and Babe Ruth batting a home run.

CAR NO. 8 PERFORMING ARTS: A montage of American talent through vaudeville, Hollywood, radio and television, and the Broadway stage. The sounds of entertainment, from television to vaudeville, provide a musical backdrop for this dramatic part of America.

CAR NO. 9 FINE ARTS: A gallery of American painting and sculpture reflecting the evolution of American society. Priceless paintings and sculpture will capture the look of our country from 18th century portraiture through sweeping western landscapes.

CAR NO. 10 CONFLICT AND RESOLUTION: A dramatic portrayal of four events in American history which have tested the fiber of our system but from which Americans have emerged stronger and more unified. President Lincoln's assassination and President Roosevelt's economic strife will help portray the ability of a people to grow.

SHOWCASE CARS: Two glass-enclosed display cars contain a series of wheeled vehicles lending additional testimony to American progress, and the Freedom Bell, twice the size of the Liberty Bell and was built through support of the American Legion and their auxiliaries on behalf of the nation's children.

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From the opening of the West to the travels of outer space

Two pioneer diaries, one a chronicle of the past and the other a message to unknown inhabitants of another star system a million years from now, are on display aboard The American Freedom Train during its 21-month, nationwide journey.

Written more than a century apart, the diaries are among the vast array of documents, films, replicas, models and memorabilia reflecting our nation's 200-year heritage.

A pioneer during the opening of the western frontier, identified only as "Mr. Robinson," notes in his diary for Sept. 16, 1840, that he heard John Quincy Adams speak at the Bangor House and that the former President "is rather feeble." Robinson also noted that, "the hall was so full they were afraid the floor would fall through."

His words are in stark contrast to the replica of a message from a 20th Century pioneer that became the first man-made object to escape the frontier of our solar system. Launched in 1972 aboard Pioneer 10, the space message, etched into an anodized gold plaque from the original master, represents the first direct attempt by man to communicate with possible inhabitants of other worlds. It symbolically states when, from where, and by whom the spacecraft was sent, featuring drawings of a man and woman, a "universal clock," and symbols of the solar system.

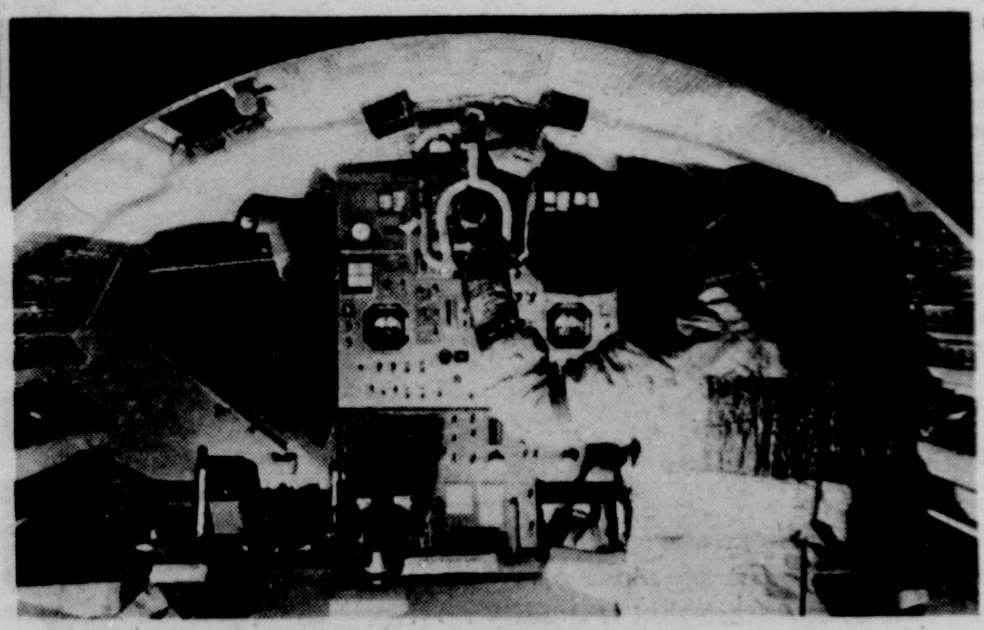
The two documents reflect the American pioneering spirit, along with such historic items as an original land survey by Daniel Boone in 1797 and a moon rock.

Passing the display on the train's unique moving walkway, visitors will also see original artifacts that express the nation's expansion westward. Only the Pacific Ocean stopped its progress. One of the most notable is the one of the original 1803 Louisiana Purchase documents, the largest single land acquisition in the nation's history. For only four cents an acre, the purchase included all or part of 13 present-day states and extended the new nation as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

The documents also include the 1846 Oregon Compromise that set the nation's northwest border at the 49th Parallel; the 1853 Gadsden Purchase that acquired part of the southwest territory from Mexico; and the annexation of Texas in 1845.

Several treaties arranged during the expansion period are also featured such as the 1818 treaty with the Illinois and Peoria Indians that resulted in the 21st state; the first treaty with Hawaii to further commerce and navigation in 1849; and the Treaty of Cession of Alaska of 1867 signed amid vociferous claims that the frozen lands would never be worth the purchase price of $7.2 million.

Other memorabilia represent 200 years of accomplishments of the nation's famous explorers, including a Lewis and Clark map made during their Northwestern trek that laid the original U.S. claim to the regions beyond the Rocky Mountains; a Congressional medal presented to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer first to reach the North Pole; the flight scarf and goggles of aviatrix Amelia Earhart; and a moon rock and collection of space exploration memorabilia from Apollo astronauts.



LANDING ON THE MOON — This diorama portrays an astronaut landing on the moon in the mock-up of the Lunar Exploration Module furnished by its manufacturer. The space suit was worn by Alan Shepherd, and is found in the Freedom Train's "Exploration and Expansion" car. The train will be in Pomona Tuesday through December 30.

Struggle for independence . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

forebears that helped lay the foundation for the America we celebrate today. Included is a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence; Benjamin Franklin's handwritten draft of the Articles of Confederation; George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution of the United States, dated 1787; and Delaware's 1789 ratification of The Bill of Rights.

This collection of documents reflects crucial periods in our nation's history. The Constitutional Convention that met in Philadelphia from May 25 to Sept. 16, 1787, replaced the Articles of Confederation with the Constitution. The latter was revised to include specific guarantees of personal freedom of individual citizens and rights of States. In 1789, James Madison, a representative from Virginia, made proposals that would become the first 10 amendments to the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. These amendments had to be ratified by three-fourths of the states before becoming law. Delaware's ratification is the copy on display in the train.

Dramatically portrayed in an 18th century print shop recreated for the train, are other items reminiscent of our colorful past. In addition to 18th century print shop tools and rollers, there is a 1756 edition of Poor Richard's Almanac published by Benjamin Franklin, and a replica of the Boston Gazette and Country Journal, dated Feb. 21, 1774.

The skirmishes and battles of the American Revolutionary War period have been effectively portrayed in a display of revolutionary war weapons such as bayonets, the British Brown Bess, a Kentucky rifle and Charleville musket, and an assortment of weaponry ranging from a pair of pistols, with brass barrels, to a hand knife.

Also, a variety of flags significant in our history can be seen throughout the train, but the 13-Star Fort Independence Flag (replica) and the Star-Spangled Banner Flag have been selected for the first car. The 13-star flag represented the birth of a new nation.

Visitors to the train will find "The Beginning" a memorable experience and a fitting introduction to the other periods portrayed in this captivating exhibit of Americana.

CAR NO. 2 Exploration

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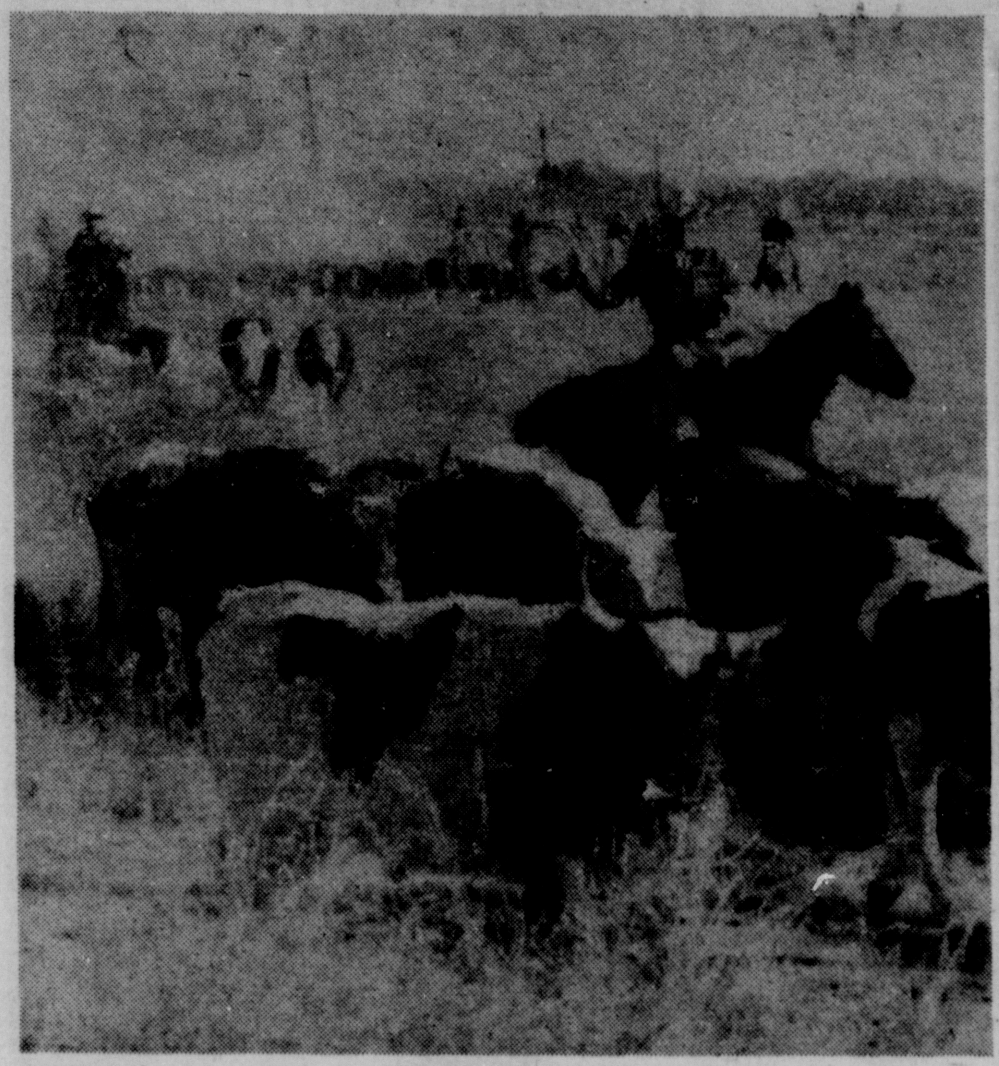

END OF THE TRAIL — Drovers shepherd their cattle into Tucson to bring to a close the "Last Cattle Drive," a bicentennial reenactment of drives of the 19th century. The 225-head were auctioned last month after the drive ended. The drive took a month to cover 350 miles in Southeastern Arizona.

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Train reflects contributions by the blacks

Black Americans' contributions to the nation's history, exploration, technology, literature, art and sports are represented in The American Freedom Train display of Americana.

Visitors who board the train's unique moving walkway through its 10 exhibit cars will see President Lincoln's historic preliminary Emancipation Proclamation as well as innovative multimedia displays reflecting the contributions of Crispus Attucks to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Attucks, then 47, was the leader of a group of patriots who were fired on by British soldiers in the infamous Boston Massacre of 1770 and became the first casualty of the Revolutionary War. A photograph of Attucks is displayed in Car 1 of the train amid other patriot leaders and a display of the original British Brown Bess, Hassian and Charleville muskets, flintlock Kentucky rifle and Minuteman powder horn.

The conflicts of the '60s, nearly 200 years later, are recalled on the Freedom Train by Dr. King, foremost advocate of nonviolence and racial brotherhood. His black robe, a red prayer shawl trimmed in gold, and the bible used by this Nobel Peace Prize recipient are included in a multi-media presentation, along with a life-size replica of his pulpit in Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta.

Four movie projectors simultaneously flash scenes from the peace marches he led on Cicero, Selma, Montgomery, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C. before he was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Other blacks featured in the train's 10 exhibition cars include 18th century poet Phillis Wheatley. Kidnapped as a child and sold into slavery, she was later freed and became the first black woman, and second American woman, to have her works published.

Social reformer Marcus Garvey, who founded the Universal Negro Improvement' Association, and Frederick Douglass, author, editor, lecturer and U.S. minister and consul general to Haiti, are also featured.

Edmonia Lewis' 19th century marble sculpture of an "old Indian Arrowmaker and His Daughter", the late W.H. Johnson's tempera, "Sowing III" and Jacob Lawrence's new screenprint, "The Builders" are prominent in the Train's mini-art gallery.

Black athletes highlighted in films, video tapes and athletic artifacts aboard the train reads like a virtual "Who's Who" in American sports.

Baseball superstars include Hank Aaron, Lou Brock, Willie Mays, Jackie Robinson and Maury Wills, while football stars include recordsetters Jim Brown and Gayle Sayers. Track stars aboard the train include Olympic chamions Jesse Owens, Wilma Rudolph and Wyomia Tyus.

Also on display are action replays, uniforms and giant sneakers of all-time basketball greats Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, K.C. Jones, Bob Lanier, Meadowlark Lemon and Bill Russell.

KING DISPLAY — Men, women and young people march for civil rights as the voice of Martin Luther King is heard giving his memorable "I have a dream . . ." speech in this diorama devoted to him.

CAR NO. 4

Genealogy

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

England claimed the right to seize goods bound for America on neutral nations' ships. The neutral nations, wanting to make money out of the Revolutionary War, found this intolerable. Russia, Denmark and Sweden in 1780, therefore, drew up a defensive treaty for the protection of neutral shipping in wartime and invited the belligerents to accept the principles of Armed Neutrality. Spain and France immediately accepted the articles, while Great Britain chose to disregard them, causing Catherine the Great of Russia to dub the ineffective principles "Armed Nullity," The World Almanac reports.

As early as March 1776 the British used the term "Brother Jonathan" to designate Americans. Legend has it that the expression had its origin with Gov. Jonathan Trumbull (the elder) of Connecticut. Trumbull was a key man in the support of Washington's army and the Commander-in-Chief allegedly relied upon him a great deal. However, there is no historical evidence to connect the phrase with the governor, The World Almanac notes.

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First stop in Southern California . . .

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Mayor & City Council

Pomona is proud to have been chosen for The Freedom Train's ONLY STOP in Los Angeles County.

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For tickets, telephone 629-0700 or 629-0344

CAR NO. 5 Innovations

A review of inventors' and technicians' efforts

For the first time, rescued works of American inventors dating from the early 1800s will be on public display aboard The American Freedom Train.

One of the displays on the train features a series of original, working patent models that narrowly escaped being sold for scrap. The one-of-a-kind items were sold at auction in 1941 at New Rochelle, N.Y., because the Smithsonian Institution was running out of storage room and the government no longer requires inventors to submit working models to obtain a patent.

The rescuers of these historic treasures, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rundle Gilbert, of Garrison, N.Y., retrieved more than 1,000 models, ranging from an early footwarmer and "magic" rat trap to a marine propeller and an apparatus for purifying gas, as well as the roller skate, swivel chair, washing machine, milk bottle and coffee pot, among others.

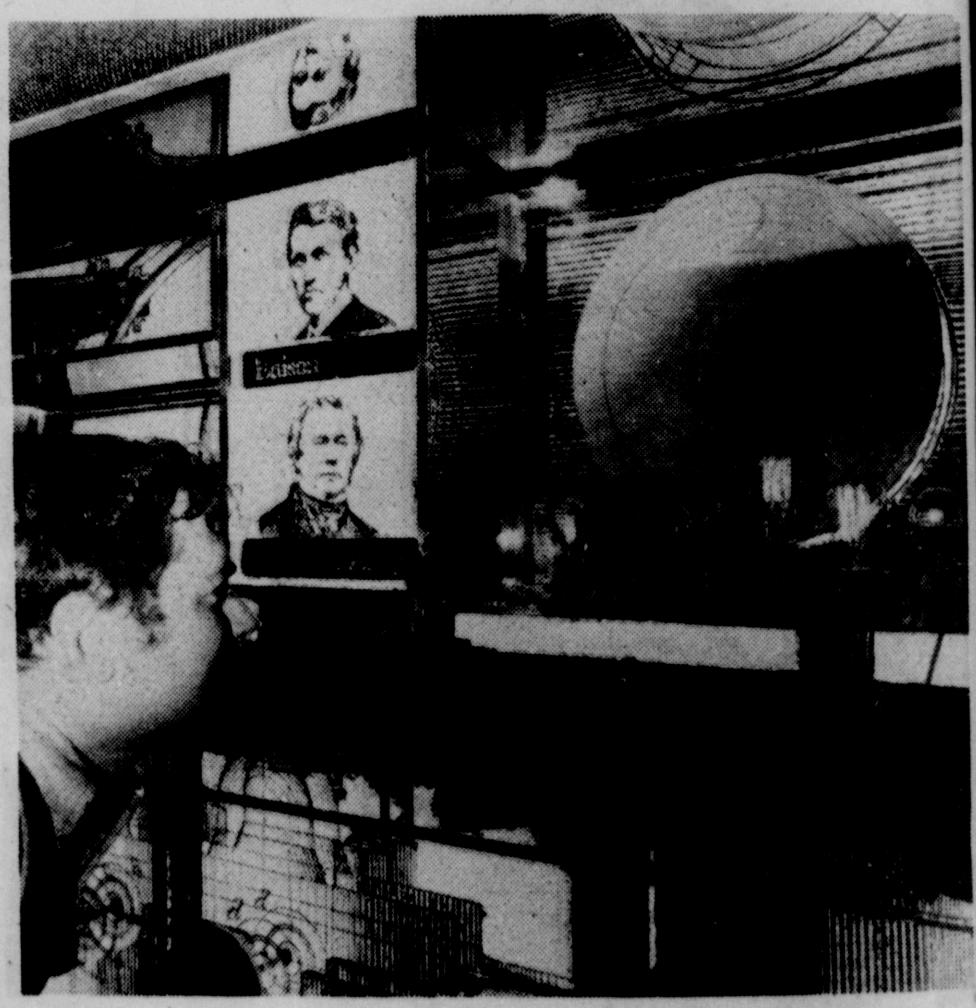
The Gilberts are still in the process of unpacking, restoring, and categorizing the historic treasures in a rented warehouse. A representative collection was loaned to The American Freedom Train to help provide a glimpse into the origins of American technology. Some of the machines, tools and conveniences we take for granted today.

"Some of these inventions are considered commonplace today but once they existed only as an idea in an innovative mind that saw a need and labored to fulfill it," explains Ruth Packard, a vice president of The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc.

A Foundation representative will present patent models of local inventors to the governors of each of the 48 states visited by the train during its Bicentenial tour. The models were donated by the Gilbert Collection.

Along the train's unique moving walkway, visitors will experience, through sight and sound, nearly 125 more innovations that reflect America's technological heritage including an array of computer equipment, an advanced apple pealer from 1875, the first Polaroid camera, the first typewriter, and 1871 sewing machine, and dental instruments made by Paul Revere.

A collection of inventions by Thomas Alva Edison is another feature. It includes a replica of his first successful light bulb, battery powered fan, a phonograph called the "Amberola 30", a bipolar generator and a dictating machine. A unique array of medical inventions also are displayed high-lighted by a bullet extractor from the revolutionary period and the medical kit from the Apollo command module.



EARLY LIGHT — A visitor to the Freedom Train strains to get a closer look at an early incandescent light in the car devoted to innovations. The train will be in Pomona Tuesday through Dec. 30.

Some unusual expressions on the train

The American Freedom Train, with its multi-media presentation technique used to portray life in America over the past 200 years, has developed a qunique lexicon.

Among the train's unusual expressions are:

Talking Heads -Mannequins that seemingly "talk". The effect is gained by employing a unique movie projection system. Close-up shots of live actors' faces are filmed and then projected onto the mannequins wearing fiberglass masks sculptured in the actors' image.

Sound Wand — Individual battery-powered, transistorized low band AM receivers that pick up the narration from continuous loop tape recorders that are synchronized with the visual displays.

Pie Car - A term borrowed from the circus to indicate the self-contained restaurant car in which food is prepared daily for the men and women who travel with the train.

Iron Horse—You know it's a steam locomotive, but the term will have to be defined to a whole generation that has grown up without ever seeing one or understanding how it works.

Fireman -The man who keeps the fire burning and not the one who extinguishes them. This fireman shovels the coal to feed the giant steam locomotive that powers the 25-car train.

Speed Limit — 35 mph on a straightaway. No this isn't to conserve energy but rather the top-speed obtainable without damaging the exhibits, artifacts and moving walkway.

Moving Walkway — A virtual horizontal escalator that takes visitors through the train's exhibit cars.

Telemetry—Sophisticated space age system on board the train that automatically detects door opeings, maintains constant temperature and humidity, provides fail-safe fire protection system and operates special vandal sensors.

Locomotive big attraction on tour

A giant steam locomotive, a reminder of the struggle to conquer the vast American continent, is one of the major attractions of the American Freedom Train.

Thousands of those visiting the Freedom Train and its unique collection of Americana clamor to see the 400-ton former Reading T-1 locomotive. They hope to sit in the engineer's seat, blow the steam whistle and dream of days gone by.

"The sight alone of a steam locomotive pulling this 25-car Train excites the imaginations of young and old," said Jon A. Foust, president of the non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc. "Crowds of people line the tracks along our route, almost as excited as those who actually visit the Train."

Actually, two steam locomotives will be used for the 21-month journey. The T-1 for the eastern leg and a 425-ton Southern Pacific GS-4 daylight for the west, beginning in Chicago. The daylight is too big and heavy for the eastern tunnels and bridges. The T-1 is 50,000 pounds lighter and nearly a foot shorter than the titanic daylight.

"We found the T-1 in a Baltimore scrap yard," Foust said. "A hundred or so railroad buffs, including accountants and executives, volunteered their time to put it into running condition. They often worked 17 hours a day."

Many of the volunteers were retired railroad workers. They stripped the locomotive down and then cleaned out the fireboxes, boiler, tender, driving rods and wheels. Then they put it all back together and gave it a new paint job — red, white and blue.

The T-1 has been designated No.1 for its epic 17,000-mile trip with the American Freedom Train. During its Reading career it was used to haul passengers and freight.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

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Waterbed systems and solid Pine furniture

SPECIAL Christmas SALE

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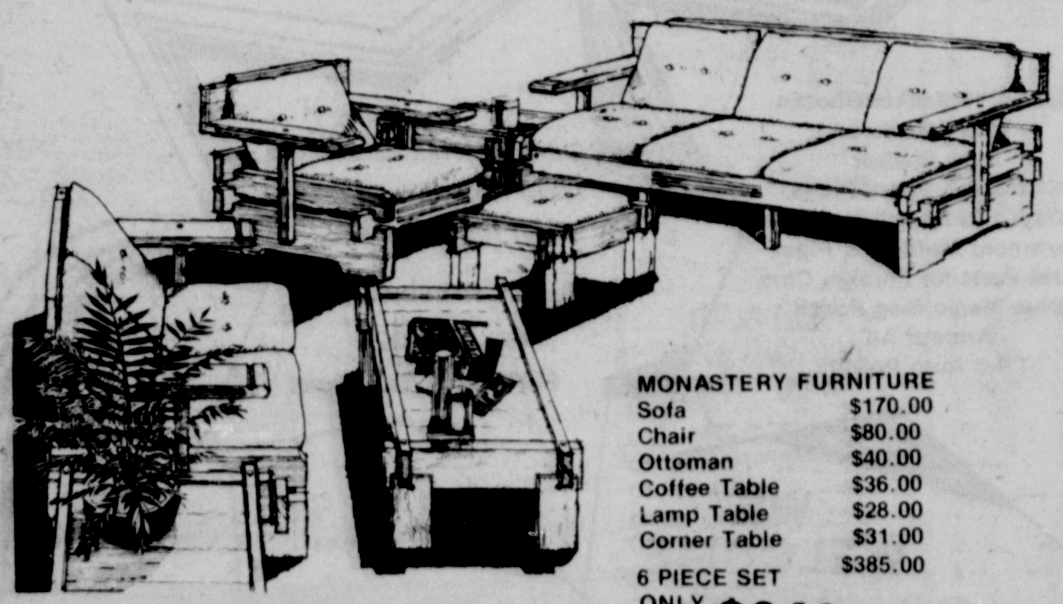
IN THE VALLEY



SUPERIOR QUALITY
Is evident thruout the design,
and craftsmanship of each piece of furniture -- built for people who truly live in their homes.

BEAUTY
Is immediately visible in the luxurious fabrics and in the gleaming wood. hand rubbed with oil by skilled craftsmen in our own factory.

THE COMFORT
You feel the moment you lie down on one of our Waterbeds will make you wonder why you haven't considered one before now. They're non-allergenic. sanitary. and a special comfort to people with poor circulation and arthritis.

THE SERVICE
You get begins the moment you come in to our store and find that our salesmen can answer your questions -- about how you can adjust your Waterbed to suit your individual preference for warmth and firmess -- how if your sleeping partner tosses and turns your side of the bed will remain still.

THE MONEY YOU SAVE
Is apparent when you compare our prices with those of others. No middlemen
Other Financing Available

MONASTERY FURNITURE	
Sofa	$170.00
Chair	$80.00
Ottoman	$40.00
Coffee Table	$36.00
Lamp Table	$28.00
Corner Table	$31.00
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6 PIECE SET
ONLY **$349**

SPECIAL LAYAWAY

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WE'RE OPEN
10 am to 9 pm Monday-Friday
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450 E. HOLT, POMONA
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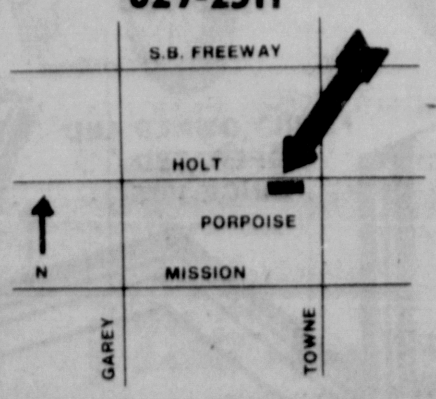

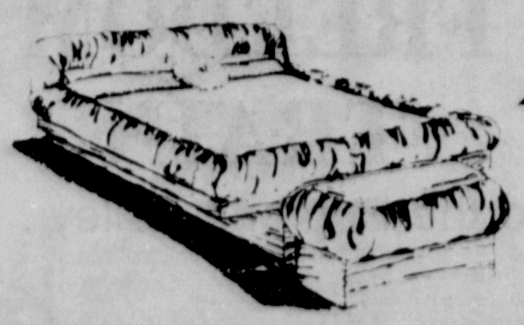

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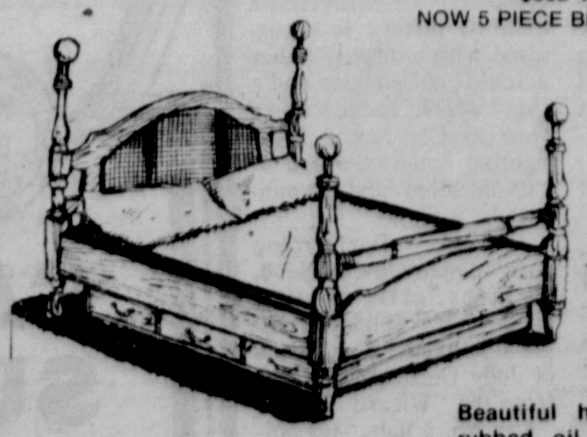
NAUGAHYDE FRAME
AVAILABLE IN MANY DIFFERENT COLORS
Matching Bench Optional

$259

Bookcase Headboard	$80.00
Frame with Pedestal & Deck	$92.00
Good For Waterbed or Conventional Mattress	
6 Drawer Dresser With Mirror	$290.00
or 5 Drawer Chest	$230.00
2 Night Stands	$120.00
$582 VALUE	
NOW 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET	**$499**



TOWN & COUNTRY

$459

Beautiful hand turned post, hand rubbed oil finish with 3 coats of laquer, cane headboard. Compatible with innerspring or waterbed mattress

Important documents are aboard train

The U.S. Senate would have been weaker than the House of Representatives and unable to change House-passed bills on appropriations and taxes if it were not for changes contained in George Washington's copy of the Constitution that's on display aboard The American Freedom Train.

Washington made four changes and marginal comments on his draft, which is among the vast array of documents, films, replicas, models and memorabilia contained in a multi-media view of 200 years of Americana.

In his copy of the Constitution, Washington changed a provision that Congress "shall meet on the first Monday in December in every year" and substituted the phrase, "the legislators shall meet at least once in every year." While maintaining the December date, the revision provided the flexibility for "a different day that shall be appointed by law."

One change that isn't made on the draft is the famous preamble to the Constitution. Instead of the phrase, "We, the people of the United States" that appears in the final version, the Washington draft still reads: "We, the People of the States of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut . . ."

Also aboard The Freedom Train is Thomas Paine's rebellious pamphlet Common Sense. The 47-page edition, widely read throughout the colonies in early 1776, signaled the end of debate and called the patriots to action. Its last page carries a single line of stark, black letters that spell out with uncompromising daring: "The Free and Independent States of America."

This original copy on display was printed in Rhode Island in 1776. Common Sense is one of several items loaned by the Library of Congress and the National Archives to help bring the nation's 200-year heritage to people in cities and towns across the country.

Visitors to the train will also see Benjamin Franklin's handwritten draft of the Articles of Confederation, published in 1777. Although the document was never really used, it provided the basis of a national government and was a preview of the Constitution.

Because of extremely rigid environmental requirements, the original Declaration of Independence could not be removed from its controlled location in the National Archieves.

CAR NO. 6

Human Resources

Women's roles not neglected

"Consciousness raising" may not have been part of Julia Ward Howe's vocabulary back in the 1800's, but "social reform" was. An abolitionist and social reformer, she visited military camps near Washington, D.C. after the start of the Civil War. Following this experience, Julia Ward Howe wrote a poem that is widely known today as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The original manuscript, that was later set to music, is one of the historic items that will be displayed on the American Freedom Train.

The handwritten manuscript is among a variety of historic items reflecting the involvement of women in every aspect of the nation's development. Documents, articles, and photographs span women's roles from reform movements to organized labor, and from the sports arena to the arts.

Julia Ward Howe's significant contribution is acknowledged in Car No. 6 that is devoted to "Human Resources". Displayed in the same car is a collection reflecting the achievements of Bessie Abramowitz Hillman as a labor organizer.

At the turn of the 20th Century, Bessie Abramowitz was only 15 when she laid down her needle at a Chicago sweatshop and started a walkout that eventually led to the formation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Rebelling against poor working conditions and low pay, the button sewer helped change America's industry to make conditions more tolerable for its workers. Among other improvements, it was the garment worker's union she founded with her future husband, Sidney Hillman, that was the first to demand a 40-hour workweek as opposed to workweeks of up to 60 hours.

Items reminiscent of Bessie Hill-man's activist role in the American labor movement include her copy of the 1915 Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America union dues book and her union Golden Jubilee Convention badge. Also included is an invitation to a 1913 dinner meeting of the Lincoln Center Fellowship. The dinner, incidentally, cost 50 cents!

Emma Lazarus' contribution to American history is acknowledged in Car No. 3, devoted to "Growth of a Nation." In 1883, she wrote the immortal words to the poem, "The New Colossus." These words later were inscribed on a commemorative tablet at the main entrance to the Statue of Liberty.

The Freedom Train display includes a blow-up of the commemorative tablet with the famous phrases of the poem Emma Lazarus wrote three years before the 300 ft. statue was completely erected. Since then, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, has become an international symbol of U.S. democracy.

Amelia Earhart's contribution to America's aviation history is recognized with a display of her actual flight goggles and a flight scarf. These can be seen in Car No. 2 highlighting America's age of "Exploration and Expansion".

A lively "Performing Arts" display in Car No. 8, includes articles that range from Shirley Temple's childhood toys to one of Judy Garland's dresses from the "Wizard of Oz".

Car No. 6 lists "100 outstanding Americans" and includes the names of women in many fields —

(Please turn to Page 22)

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SERVING POMONA VALLEY
FOR 50 YEARS

Gabriel Hi Jacker Shocks
Victor Gaskets
Borg Warner
Champion Spark Plugs
Dayco Belts and Hoses
Maremont Mufflers & Pipes
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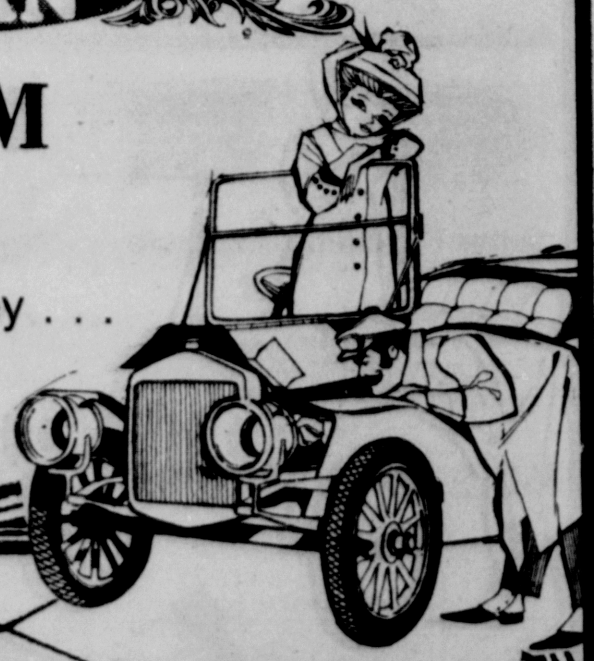
Blue Magic Mag Polish
Armour All
TR-3 Auto Polish

Complete Machine Shop -
Valve work, Brake Drum
and Rotor Service,
Engine Rebuilding
WE STOCK
Mufflers & Tail Pipes

WE
WELCOME

1776 AMERICAN -1976

FREEDOM
TRAIN
to the Pomona Valley . . .



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SINCE 1925

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1473 Village Lane-Indian Hill Village 623-9402
(Look for us behind Longs & across from Harris and Frank)

Offer expires Sat 12/27/75

Other GNC stores - Santa Anita Fashion Plaza
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VITAMIN E

100 I.U. 100 CAPSULES **49¢**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE— 100—$ .79
PAY ONLY 49¢ 250—$ 1.98
FOR FIRST BOTTLE 500—$ 3.90

200 I.U.	400 I.U.	1000 I.U.
100-$1.99	100—$3.99	100— $6.99
250—$4.95	250—$9.89	500-$33.88

Peanut Butter Crunch
2 oz. **9¢**
with this coupon

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN C

1000 MG. with Rose Hips	500 MG. with Rose Hips
100 tablets $3.49	100 tablets $1.99
250 — $8.39	250 — $4.75
250 MG.	**100 MG.**
100 tablets 98¢	100 tablets 59¢
250 — $2.39	250 — $1.39

COMPARE & SAVE

SUPERTRON Therapeutic MULTI-VITAMINS with MINERALS 100 — $1.98
Compare with Squibb Theragran M. A $6.99 value.

THERAPEUTIC MULTI-VITAMINS 100 — $1.49
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B-COMPLEX Reg. $7.45
Compare with Thompsons' Balanced B-Complex 100 — $5.45

90% HIGH PROTEIN Tablets. 200 Reg. $3.15 NOW ONLY $1.49
Compare with Hoffman's 90% High Protein Tablets and Save!
400 Reg. $5.25 NOW ONLY $2.49

What a wonderful way to LOSE FAT!

The "MODEL-ETTS" way helps curb your appetite.

HELPS YOU LOSE THAT EXTRA WEIGHT

- NO CALORIE COUNTING!
- NO SPECIAL DIETS!
- NO EXCERCISES!

Thanks to a group of New York doctors, you can now lose pounds of ugly fat without going on any special diet, without cutting out any special foods. HELPS REDUCE HUNGRY MOMENTS.

These New York doctors discovered a food adjuvant called "MODEL-ETTS."

"Model-etts" does remarkable things. It helps you cut down your caloric intake by a natural automatic curbing of the appetite and of the desire for foods, resulting automatically in a reduced intake of food.

Before "Model-etts" was offered to you, it was tested clinically by the doctors on a large group of non-glandular overweight men and women.

The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found:

1. Weight losses of 6 to 20 pounds without any ill effects whatsoever.
2. 96% of the men and women who used "Model-etts" lost weight.

"Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjuvant – not a drug.

So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "Model-etts" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it.

You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for $3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 96% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee.

Come to any General Nutrition store to get "MODEL-ETTS." The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for.

Sounds too good to be true, BUT IT IS TRUE!

HOW MODEL-ETTS CURBS YOUR APPETITE

In the opinion of the supervising physician, based on the average of weight losses in the clinical tests, his calculations showed that 1 Model-etts Wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 pound boiled potatoes or 4 eggs or 5 slices of white bread, yet it contains only 6 calories.

Model-etts — Code No. 787

Month's Supply — $3.00
2 Months' Supply — $5.00
3 Months' Supply — $7.50

HEALTH BREAD Limit—one with coupon. 25¢ OFF REG. PRICE

MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN FORMULA 100—$3.95
OUR LABEL SAME FORMULA 39¢ Limit—one.

EGGS 1 dozen Large 69¢

SUNFLOWER KERNELS Trial Size Limit—one with coupon. 9¢

Golden Harvest Herb Tea Bags 2 for $1.69 reg. $1.09 Box

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

FREE

14 TABLET SUPPLY OF 100 I.U.
CHEWABLE VITAMIN E
WITH ANY PURCHASE AT GNC

TASTE IT . . . and enjoy the most complete, most delicious Vitamin E nutrition you've ever been fortunate enough to find! Now . . . for those nutrition-minded people who prefer to chew their vitamins—here is a smooth-textured, non-oily chewable Vitamin E tablet that supplies you with 100 I.U. of d-alpha tocopherol . . . PLUS the beta*, gamma* and delta* tocopherols in their natural relationship to one another . . . PLUS apple pectin** and lecithin** to emulsify the E naturally, so the nutrients can be dispersed faster and easier, and be more readily available to your digestive system!

*No special dietary claims are made because their presence is without nutritional significance.
**Added only for water dispersibility.

1 supply per family. (Valid next 3 days only.)

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

SAVE MONEY ON FAMOUS Diet Formula B-4

Kelp, Vitamin B-6, Lecithin, Cider Vinegar.

"America's Most Wanted Formulation"

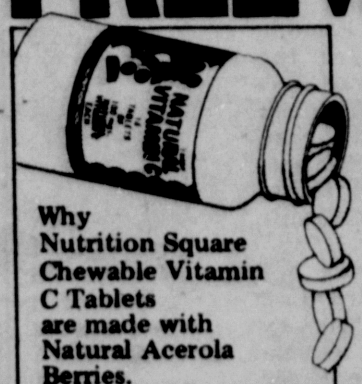
100 ~$1.99
500~$9.75
COMPARE & SAVE!

MINT-JULEP DEODORANT STICK 59¢ REG. $1.00
NATURALLY SAFE

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

FREE Fruit-Flavored Chewable, Natural VITAMIN C

Taste it . . . and enjoy the most delicious and complete Vitamin C nutrition that ever melted in your mouth!



Why Nutrition Square Chewable Vitamin C Tablets are made with Natural Acerola Berries.

The tropical acerola berry is one of nature's wonders. It is amazingly rich in natural Vitamin C—up to 80 times as rich as an equal amount of orange juice.

ONE TO A FAMILY
NOT VALID BY MAIL

Nutritional science knows that you need Vitamin C every day. It affects every single cell in your body. Yet your body can't store it. But, without a sufficient supply of Vitamin C, your body can't manufacture a special cement called "collagen"—the cement that holds every single cell in the body together. So you can see how important it is to be sure of getting enough Vitamin C.

That's where Nutrition Square Natural Vitamin C with Acerola comes in. These new chewable Vitamin C tablets have such a wonderfully tangy true-fruit taste, people love to chew them like candy. Even kids who can't swallow pills will gladly chew their daily Nutrition Square Vitamin C with Acerola. They'll look forward to its melt-in-your-mouth goodness so much, they'll remind you to give it to them. (In fact, they'll probably ask for more—but how many you give them is between you and your doctor.) We're so sure that, once your family tastes Nutrition Square Natural Vitamin C with Acerola tablets, everyone in your family will insist on them . . . we're offering you this free taste test.

Limited to 1 free offer per family. Must be redeemed at the store with purchase.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled - *except on perishable items.*
Bring or mail to GNC Store listed above.
Enclosed is $_____. Please ship the following:

PRODUCT NAME	How Many	SIZE	PRICE	TOTAL

SHIP TO: TOTAL $_____
Please print NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ APT.NO. _____
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GNC Granola Cookies 79¢ reg 89¢ GNC

GNC Vitamin E Soap WITH HERBS 3 oz. 79¢ 1000 I.U. VITAMIN E PER BAR LIMIT ONE GNC

CAR NO. 7
Sports

A panorama of the sporty American

The bat Henry "Hank" Aaron used to hit his historic 714th homerun and the ball that sailed out of the park in Cincinnati, will be on display in Pomona as part of The American Freedom Train's Bicentennial tribute to the impact of sports on American life.

"Sammy Davis wanted to buy it (the ball) and a lot of other people wanted it," Aaron explains, "but now it's been loaned to The American Freedom Train and thousands of youngsters throughout the country will be able to see it."

Films, video tape replays, uniforms, sports equipment, Olympic medals, trophies and memorabilia embracing 200 years of U.S. sports are among the fascinating array of documents and memorabilia contained in multi-media presentations aboard the train.

Visitors to Car 7 will see displays on baseball, football, basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, horse racing, auto racing, ice hockey, rodeo and lacrosse.

Sports items range from a Cherokee lacrosse stick and ball to a 1775 putter, from the basketball used in 1908 in the first national collegiate championship game (Chicago University defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 16-15) to a fingerless baseball glove and the 1878 patent model for a catcher's mask. The mask was originally invented for use by Jim Byng, Harvard catcher, who, ironically, joined the National League as a Boston pitcher.

The train's multiple-screen monitors continuously replay great moments in baseball juxtaposing a homer by Ruth with one by Aaron, a 15-month-old toddler in Mobile, Ala., when Ruth slammed his 714th homer.

The same monitors also enable baseball fans to relive Bobby Thompson's dramatic ninth inning, three-run homer that gave the New York Giants a 5-4 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the final game of the 1951 playoffs.

Other replays include Brooklyn's defensive replacement Al Gionfriddo catching Joe DiMaggio's drive at the 415 foot sign to preserve the Dodger's victory in the sixth game of the 1947 World Series, and a close-up of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio kicking the dirt as he rounded second in an uncharacteristic display of emotion.

Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who broke major league baseball's color line in 1947, is shown stealing home against the New York Yankees in the World Series while six-time, base-stealing champ Maury Wills swipes a then-record 103rd. Completing the base stealing sequence are the red and white shoes worn by the St. Louis Cardinals' Lous Brock when he broke Wills' major league record with 118 stolen bases.

On loan from the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown are the bronze plaques of Bob Feller and Ted Williams; the bats of Roberto Clemente, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Stan Musial and Heinne Groh's bottle bat.

Also represented are Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Lefty Grove, Sandy Koufax and Casey Stengel, and future members Johnny Bench, Willie Mays and Brooks Robinson.

Collegiate football fans will recall the glory days of Heisman trophy winners as four monitors replay Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis in the 1946 Army-Navy classic, and Leon Hart leading Notre Dame's 1949 national champions against Southern Methodist and Kyle Rote.

The moving walkway will also take visitors past reminders of the days of Jim Brown, Red Grange, Crazy Legs Hirsch, Gayle Sayers and Jim Thorpe.

Basketball highlights on the train range from an instant replay of Jerry West's last-second 70-foot shot that sent the Lakers sixth playoff game with the Knicks into overtime to Bill Russell and K.C. Jones leading San Francisco

(Please turn to Page 18)

THE NEW K-WOW

dial 16

THE STATION AT THE END OF THE DIAL SERVING THE SAN GABRIEL/POMONA VALLEYS WELCOMES THE BICENTENNIAL FREEDOM TRAIN.

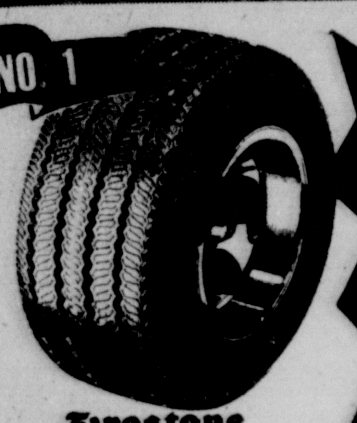
DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD A

Firestone

The "TRUSTED NAME" in The Tire Business

THINK ABOUT THIS . . .
If you had tire trouble in Laramie, Wyoming, what would you do? If you had Firestone Tires on your car, you'd find five Firestone Outlets there to come to your assistance—and there are 50,000 other Firestone Dealers throughout the U.S. to help assure you of
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

NO. 1



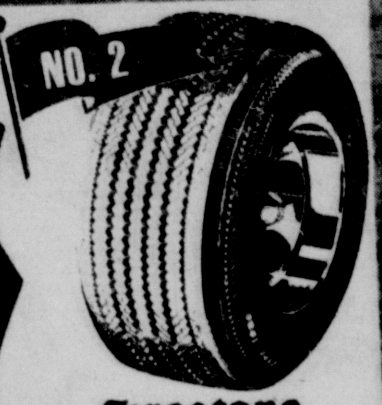
Firestone
MINI-SPORT
The Premium* Tire for Imported Vehicles
CHOICE OF THESE SIZES

5.60-12	5.60-13	5.60-14
6.00-12	6.00-13	6.45-14
5.20-13	6.15/155-13	5.60-15
	6.00-15L	

*No Industry Standard Exists Premium Is Our Designation

SUPER BUY for IMPORTS & COMPACTS
Volkswagen · Toyota · Datsun · Mazda
Vega · Pinto · Colt · Maverick · Gremlin
Fiat · Audi · Honda · Plus Others
YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE
Listed of these Great Tires
$20.00
Some tire sizes limited Quantities

NO. 2



Firestone
WORLD FAMOUS CHAMPION
★ Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
★ 7-Rib Bladed Tread Design
CHOICE OF THESE SIZES

6.00-13	6.50-13	5.60-15

CAR SERVICE VALUES!

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS OR 30,000 MILES

1. Install lining
2. Rebuild wheel cylinders.
3. Arc lining to drums.
4. Resurface drums
5. Repack front wheel bearings.
6. Inspect master cylinder.
7. Inspect grease seals.
8. Install new return springs.
9. Inspect brake hoses.
10. Road test car.

Limited 3 Year 30,000 Mile Warranty
Firestone warrants its 10-Point Brake Overhaul for the number of years or miles specified, whichever comes first, if the brake lining or other brake parts installed by Firestone should wear out or become unserviceable during the warranty period, the Firestone Store or Dealer originally performing the Brake Overhaul will replace the lining or other brake parts originally installed, charging only for the mileage obtained up to the time of adjustment prorated against the then current price of the 10-Point Brake Overhaul.
This warranty is for the exclusive benefit of the original purchaser of the Brake Overhaul, is not assignable, and excludes wear damage due to improper maintenance, accidents, fire or willful abuse. This warranty does not apply to vehicles used for commercial racing or off-the-road purposes.

ALL 4 WHEELS Includes all parts listed.
$59.66 DRUM TYPE
All American cars (except luxury)
INCLUDES REBUILT WHEEL CYLINDERS
Add $7 for each new wheel cylinder
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—OFFER EXPIRES DEC 30th, 1975

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
Drum-Type

88¢ MOST AMERICAN CARS

REPACK & GREASE SEALS
Repack front wheel bearings and install new front grease seals

Drum brake cars only at this price
$4.88

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

American Cars **$14.00**
Parts extra if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS
Improve your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Monro-matic*

$14.88 each INSTALLED

ALIGNMENT & 2 FRONT SHOCK ABSORBERS

We align your front end & replace your two front shock absorbers
$39.99 American Cars
Parts Extra if Necessary

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE
Replace front Disc pads Machine both Front Rotors

$52.88 Any American car
Calipers rebuilt $14.88 each SINGLE PISTON SYSTEM

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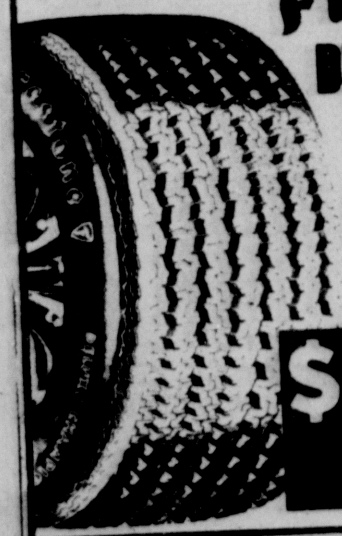
DELUXE CHAMPION
4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire
WIDE 78 SERIES
made with four strong plies of Polyester Cord. It's big and tough and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.
YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE LISTED

A78-13	E78-14	G78-14	G78-15
B78-13	F78-14	H78-14	H78-15



$25.00 Blackwall Plus Tire Off Your Car
WHITEWALLS ADD $3.00

DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone
Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt
- Two rugged belts hold tread firm for long wear
- Strong smooth-riding polyester cord body combines with belts to give excellent road hazard protection.

ANY SIZE LISTED . . . ONE LOW PRICE!

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C78-13	G78-14	H78-15
C78-14	G78-14	J78-15*
E78-14	F78-15	L78-15*

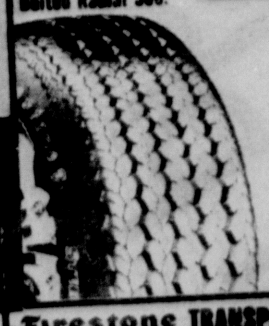
*These 2 sizes available in whitewall only

$30.00 Blackwall Plus Tire Off Your Car
WHITEWALLS ADD $3

Firestone
GUARANTEED DLC-100 RETREADS
RETREAD LIMITED WARRANTY
If a Firestone brand retread becomes unserviceable in normal passenger car use for reasons other than road hazard damage, abuse, vandalism, accident, or repairable punctures, any Firestone store or dealer will replace it free (except for a service charge) providing the claim is made during the tire's first 10% of tread wear or the first 180 days of use (proof of purchase date required). Thereafter the tire will be replaced on a pro rata tread wear basis, charging only for the tread worn off, based on then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price) plus service and taxes. During the first 20% of tread wear, road hazard damage will be adjusted on a pro rata basis or for a minimum charge of $2.50.

$13.00

Firestone
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 40,000 MILE TIRES
Includes New Steel Belted Radial 500, Steel-Belted Radial V-1, and Steel-Belted Radial 500.
AS LOW AS **$37.95**



SIZE	Whitewall	F.E.T.
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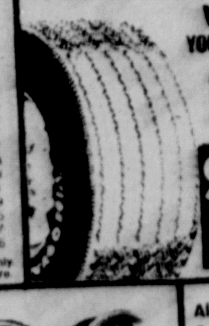

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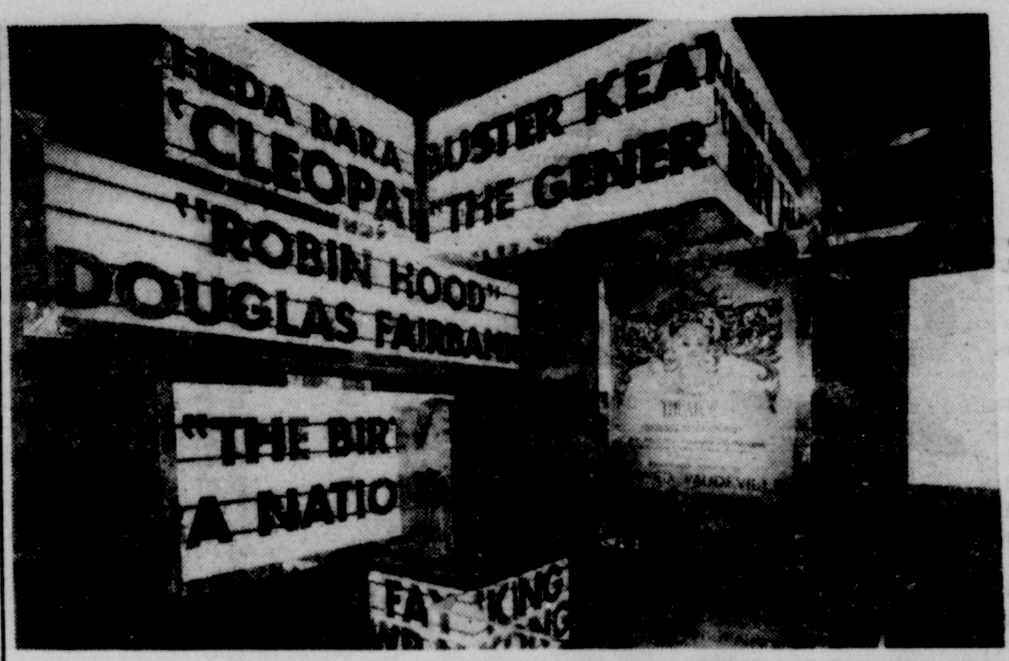

THE STARS — A marque montage, vaudeville posters, an early motion picture camera, and Rudolph Valentino's jacket worn in "Blood and Sand" highlight the "Entertainment" car on the Freedom Train.

A montage of talent

One of the best Bicentennial shows in town is The American Freedom Train exhibit portraying America's wide world of entertainment.

A generous sprinkling of star dust lights up one entire car. It's all there, from silent films and vaudevile through the golden era of films to radio and television.

A carload of memorabilia reflecting the famous faces of stage, screen and radio has been put together in this festive Bicentennial salute to America.

Movie buffs will see a sword carried by swashbuckling Douglas Fairbanks, King Kong's hand and John Wayne's eye patch.

The car is filled with memorabilia of the entertainment famous including Jack Benny's violin, Clark Gable's manuscript of "Gone With The Wind" and Fred Astaire's top hat, gloves and cane.

CAR NO. 8

Performing Arts

A panorama of sports . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

State over Tom Gola and defending champion La Salle College in the 1955 NCAA championships.

Other basketball stars represented on the train include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Bob Lanier, Meadowlark Lemon and George Mikan.

There's a knockout every four seconds as Jack Johnson spoils turn-of-the-century champ Jim Jeffries comeback bid in 1910; Jack Dempsey KOs Jess Willard to win the heavyweight crown in 1919; Joe Louis knocks out Max Schmeling in the first round in 1938; Rocky Marciano takes the crown from Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952; and Muhammad Ali floors Cleveland Williams in the third round in 1966.

The championship boxing trunks and robe of Joe Frazier are on display along with action footage of Rocky Graziano, Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and Ike Williams.

In horse racing, four monitors show Man of War out distancing Sir Barton in the famous $100,000 match race at Belmont Park, as well as the last two Triple Crown winners, Citation 1948) and Secretariat (1973). The unique Triple Crown silver trophy is also on display.

In another fascinating sequence, the nation's greatest woman athlete, "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias is shown competing in track, tennis and golf. She set Olympic records for the 80 meter hurdles and javelin in 1932 and later went on to win national championships as an amateur golfer in 1946 and as a professional in 1948-50-54.

Other displays include the gold medals won by Johnny Weissmuller as he broke the one minute barrier in the 100 meter freestyle at the 1924 and 1928 Olympics; Jesse Owens' gold medal for a record long jump in the 1936 Olympics; tennis racquets of Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Jack Kramer and Bill Tilden.

Also Francis Ouimet's mashie, Billy Casper's pitching wedge and Arnold Palmer's No. 2 iron; championship rodeo belt buckles of Larry Mahon and Don Smith; A.J. Foyt's racing helmet; and the 27 medals won by Jim Thorpe.

A prolific author of anti-British satirical plays, Mercy Otis Warren was an outspoken patriot. "The Blockheads," a celebration of the ignominious British evacuation of Boston, was her answer to British Gen. John ("Gentleman Johnny") Burgoyne's Loyalist play "The Blockade of Boston." Mrs. Warren's personal cause for anger against the British was the attack of a Crown officer upon her brother, patriot attorney James Otis, whose skull and brain were so injured he never recovered his sanity, The World Almanac recalls.

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Doing research for the Freedom Train

Piecing together America's heritage requires luck, an extensive grapevine and a tremendous amount of work, according to American Freedom Train researchers.

Charged with obtaining the wide assortment of priceless documents, memorabilia and artifacts aboard the train, researchers indicated that the search varied from 10 hours to 10 weeks per item.

School children, local civic groups, trade associations, historical societies, other public interest groups and private citizens can take part in this national Bicentennial event, linking each of the 80 stops along the train's epic journey. But without the search, there would have been no American Freedom Train.

"Finding am item and then discussing its availability with owners was an experience in itself," declares Ruth Packard, an American Freedom Train Foundation vice president. "Take an original gaslight, for example. Not a particularly rare item you would think, but the search took us to museums, historical societies (they only had fabrications), and nearly every gas company on the east coast. Finally, we were directed to George T. Marren, a businessman in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, where the pursuit was culminated and we found one original gaslight."

Sometimes the search required luck. One researcher was told by a telephone company that chances were slim of ever finding an early American telephone. However, a glance in an open research book did locate the Telephone Pioneers of America Museum in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A quick call brought success to what had seemed an historical deadend.

Microphones used by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his fireside chats, strands of original barbed wire used on the Western frontier, and an early radio, circa 1930, were also among the "lost and found" treasures of this extensive search for memorabilia reflecting our unique heritage.

Trips to the Smithsonian and the National Archives produced such treasures as George Washington's copy of the Constitution, one of the original Louisiana Purchase documents; and the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation in Abraham Lincoln's hand. Re-

(Please turn to Page 21)

CAR NO. 9
Fine Arts

View paintings and sculptures

Art enthusiasts will relish the "Art in America" exhibit aboard the American Freedom Train.

The mini-art gallery includes representative paintings from America's earliest days through such modern works as Jamie Wyeth's portrait of John F. Kennedy, done posthumously. The total effect is one of the styles and moods of this country's greatest artists.

Painter of the Truman Library Mural, Thomas Hart Benton, is represented in the Freedom Train exhibit with an oil study of the massive mural. Benton, credited as the founder of the school of American painting called "regionalism," is recognized as the greatest mural painter in America. He died earlier this year.

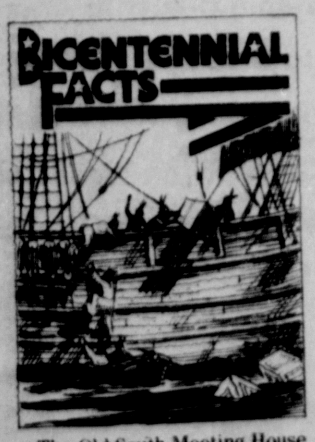
As one moves through the historic art display, Frederick Remington's "Bronco Buster" is a notable inclusion. Remington represented the look of the people of America who opened up the West the tough leathery strength of the people and their lives was authentically captured by this artist, a contemporary favorite of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Known as the painter of rural America, William Sidney Mount's "The Dead Fall or Trap Sprung" is one famous example of his ability to capture the people of Long Island in their harvesting celebrations, barn dances, cider making, or just casual moments of conversation. A true picture of America in the 1800's is readily conveyed by this genre painter.

The painting of John Sloan and his famous "Snow, Bonfire," illustrates the "Ash Can School" of eight American painters who portrayed social realism in the early 20th Century. Sloan, in his painting of the ordinary life, followed in the sentimental tradition of William Mount.

One of the most recognizable painting on the Freedom Train is Archibald M. Willard's "The Spirit of '76", a much reproduced artistic effort.

The total collection of paintings on the Freedom Train has never been seen in one place before and is designed to portray the people of America as seen through the eyes of creative Americans.



The Old South Meeting House is where the Boston Tea Party originated. In this Congregational church on the night of Dec. 16, 1773, several thousand citizens sat waiting for word that Royal Gov. Thomas Hutchinson had placed a ban on the shiploads of tea waiting in the harbor. When he refused, the crowd, some dressed as Indians, rushed to Griffins Wharf, boarded the ships and threw the chests of tea into the harbor. The World Almanac notes.

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Four major events in American history

The major periods of crisis that severely tested the viability of the Constitution and the nation are depicted in an innovative multi-media presentation aboard The American Freedom Train.

Freedom Train historians designated the crisis periods as: the Civil War and President Lincoln's assassination; the Great Depression and World War II; the Cuban Missile Crisis and the assassination of President Kennedy; and the civil rights conflicts of the '60s and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Civil War is symbolized by Abraham Lincoln, complete with his original draft of the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, his stovepipe hat, wallet, law books and personally signed copy of "The Believer's Daily Treasury", containing quotations from the Bible, one for each day of the year.

Aboard the Freedom Train, the Lincoln diorama contains a replica of his rocking chair and box at Ford's Theatre the night of his assassination, April 14, 1865. Photographs of Lincoln, General Grant, General Lee and such campaign posters as the banner, "Rally Round The Flag, Boys, 100 Men Wanted" for the 23rd Michigan Infantry, and "The Enemy is Approaching", are included.

The Great Depression and World War II are represented by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A battery of original microphones of the same era as those used by FDR for his famous fireside chats to restore public confidence in the banking system, the economy and the nation during the depths of the depression in 1932, and a Nov. 9, 1932, New York Herald Tribune proclaiming, "Roosevelt Sweeps the Nation in Landslide, Congress Democratic, Wet", recall the nation's greatest economic crisis.

Headlines on an eight-page Honolulu Star Bulletin of Dec. 7, 1941, recall events of World War II.

A secret Dec. 20, 1943, memorandum draft, with a handwritten postscript by Roosevelt, is marked, "President to Prime" and notes, "I am agreeable to an announcement Jan. 1 of selection of Eisenhower to command Overlord" (code name for the D-Day invasion of Normandy six months later).

FDR's cane, the pen he used to sign the Selective Service Act of 1940, his famous mother-of-pearl cigarette holder, a black marble pen and pencil desk stand, a rocker-type blotter from his desk, a leather-trimmed magnifying glass paperweight and one of his silver ashtrays, as well as a giant photograph of the four-term President, are also included in the presentation.

Another period is symbolized by President Kennedy and covers the Cuban Missile Crisis, which narrowly averted World War III, and the Nov.22 1963, assassination of the 35th president.

Recalling the Kennedy era are his famous rocking chair, his doodle of a sailboat, a solid gold cigar box with scenes from Moscow, a gift from Nikita Khruschev; handwritten notes for Kennedy's book, "Profiles in Courage", and the telegram informing him the book had won a Pulitzer Prize. Also included is an early handwritten draft of Kennedy's inaugural address.

A bronze bust of Kennedy by Felix deWeldon, completed in 1964, and a seldom-seen portrait by James Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Delaware, are also displayed. he portrait has been exhibited before at only two museums and is part of the Kennedy Family's private collection. It will eventually be hung in the Kennedy Memorial Library.

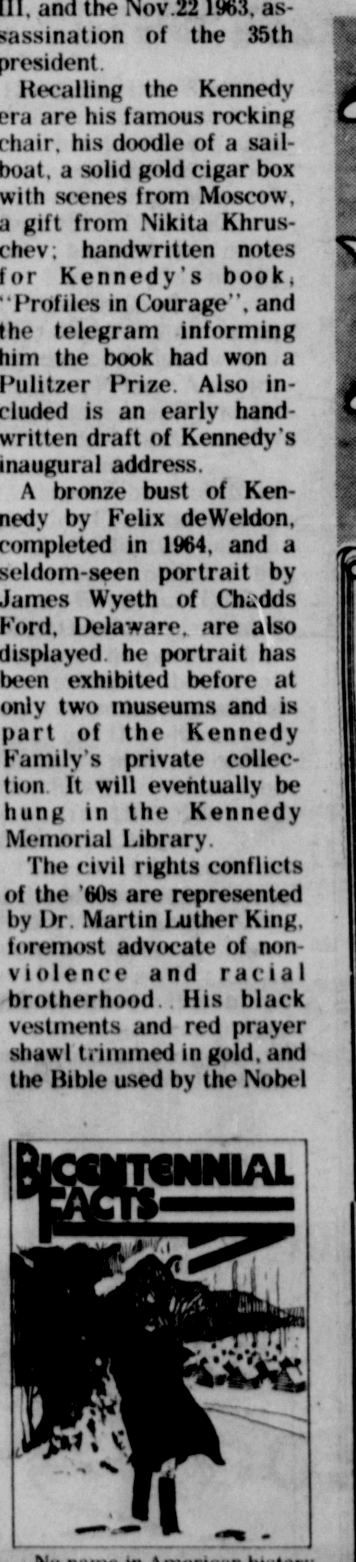
The civil rights conflicts of the '60s are represented by Dr. Martin Luther King, foremost advocate of nonviolence and racial brotherhood. His black vestments and red prayer shawl trimmed in gold, and the Bible used by the Nobel Peace Prize recipient are included along with a replica of his pulpit in Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta.

Four projectors simultaneously flash scenes from the peace marches he led on Cicero, Selma, Montgomery, Detroit, New York, and Washington, D.C., before he was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

KENNEDY BUST — Felix deWeldon's bronze bust of President John F. Kennedy is part of the "Crisis and Resolution" car documenting four periods in history that severely tested the viability of the constitution and the nation.

CAR NO. 10

Conflict, Resolution



No name in American history conveys more of suffering, sacrifice and triumph than Valley Forge. Nearly 11,000 ragged, hungry men went into camp along the Schuylkill River on Dec. 19, 1777. Washington selected this site, named for a small iron mill on Valley Creek, because it was defendable and enabled him to watch the approaches to Philadelphia. Approximately 900 log huts were raised and fortifications were thrown up to protect surrounding areas, The World Alamanc recalls.

The walkway: an attempt to keep long lines moving

BIG CROWDS — A few of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who are visiting the American Freedom Train crowd in line to enter one of the cars.

A visit to the American Freedom Train is a moving experience in more ways than one. A unique moving walkway serves as a counter-measure to long waiting lines.

In 1974, people waited four abreast in lines that stretched 15 city blocks to see a similar train. Although there were only three exhibit cars, the train could only accommodate 640 persons per hour. With the moving walkway, the Freedom Train more than doubles that hourly rate and still waits in some cities have exceeded three hours.

Visitors to the Freedom Train will quickly note that there is little time to browse. The train coming to Pomona Tuesday is no museum, but a kaleidescope of sights and sounds dramatically illustrating the spirit of American achievement.

The moving walkway concept was devised by Foundation planners to control the traffic flow and to allow more Americans to share the exciting portrayal spanning 200 years of our nation's growth and achievement. Since the aisles are only 27 inches wide, any person stopping unduly long at any point would hold up the entire line.

"We didn't want the wait to be too long; but we wanted the line to move slowly enough so everyone could enjoy the experience," said Petr Spurney, president of the non-profit Foundation.

"We feel we've reached that happy medium."

The walkway takes visitors through each of the 10 exhibit cars where they are caught up in the color, adventure and excitement of various facets of American life starting with the revolution and continuing through exploration, culture, technological progress, labor and professions, sports, the arts and crisis.

Priceless documents, art treasures and memorabilia gathered from some 200 historical societies, museums and private collectors have been placed aboard in dioramas.

The 25-car train is powered by a 425-ton "iron horse" of the golden age of railroading.

The privately-sponsored Freedom Train is traveling to more than 100 cities in 48 states during its 21-month journey which ends in Miami in December of 1976. During that period the Train will have come within an hours' drive of 90 percent of our nation's population.

On May 10, 1775 in a surprise predawn attack, Col. Ethan Allen and 83 of his "Green Mountain Boys" captured British-held Fort Ticonderoga, securing the strategic fortress which controlled water passage between Canada and the Colonies. When the British commander of the fort asked Col. Allen upon whose authority he acted, Col. Allen declared: "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," The World Almanac notes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Researching America..

(Continued from Page 19)

searchers also obtained one of the first telegraph receivers in existence and the inventor's own circa 1866 washing machine model which was submitted for patent approval.

The variety of items is almost endless, from paintings by James Wyeth to film clips of Babe Ruth hitting a home run, a Nobel Peace Prize, the first English Bible printed in the United States, a lunar rover and the first automobile to win an American transcontinental race.

Once an item was located, the authenticity had to be verified. During one search, what appeared to be a very old map turned out to be a very old drawing and worth very little while what seemed like worthless old documents proved quite valuable.

The search ended when a loan agreement was contracted. Shipping arrangements then were made for pick-up, packing and delivering the item safely, properly and on-time. The ultimate end was putting the item on display in the train. At the end of the tour, the shipping arrangements will be reversed and each item will be returned to its proper owner

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Women's roles . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Clara Barton (founder of the American National Red Cross); Marian Anderson (contralto); Mary Baker Eddy (founder of the Christian Science Church); educators, Mary McLeod Bethume and Emma Willard; Carry Nation (social reformer); Julia Morgan (California architect); Eleanor Roosevelt (diplomat, author, humanitarian); Elizabeth Ann Seton (religious leader), and many others who made significant contributions to America's 200 years of development.

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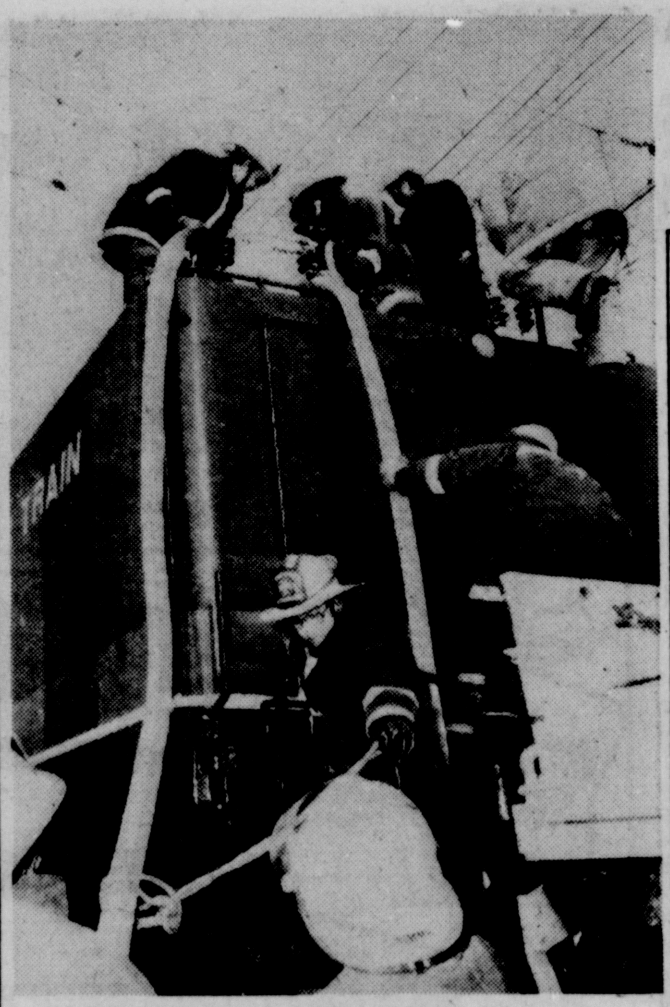

FIREMEN HELP — Members of a fire department use their pumper equipment to provide water for the American Freedom Train. Throughout the country, arrangements are being made with local fire companies to assure a sufficient supply of water for the steam engines which will power the American Freedom Train.

Aging Fast

Company cars have a shorter life expectancy than any other kind of business equipment. They are generally used for only three and one-third years, losing 60 per cent of their value the first year after they are bought, The Conference Board finds. Railroad equipment, which is expected to last more than 24 years, hs the longest service life.

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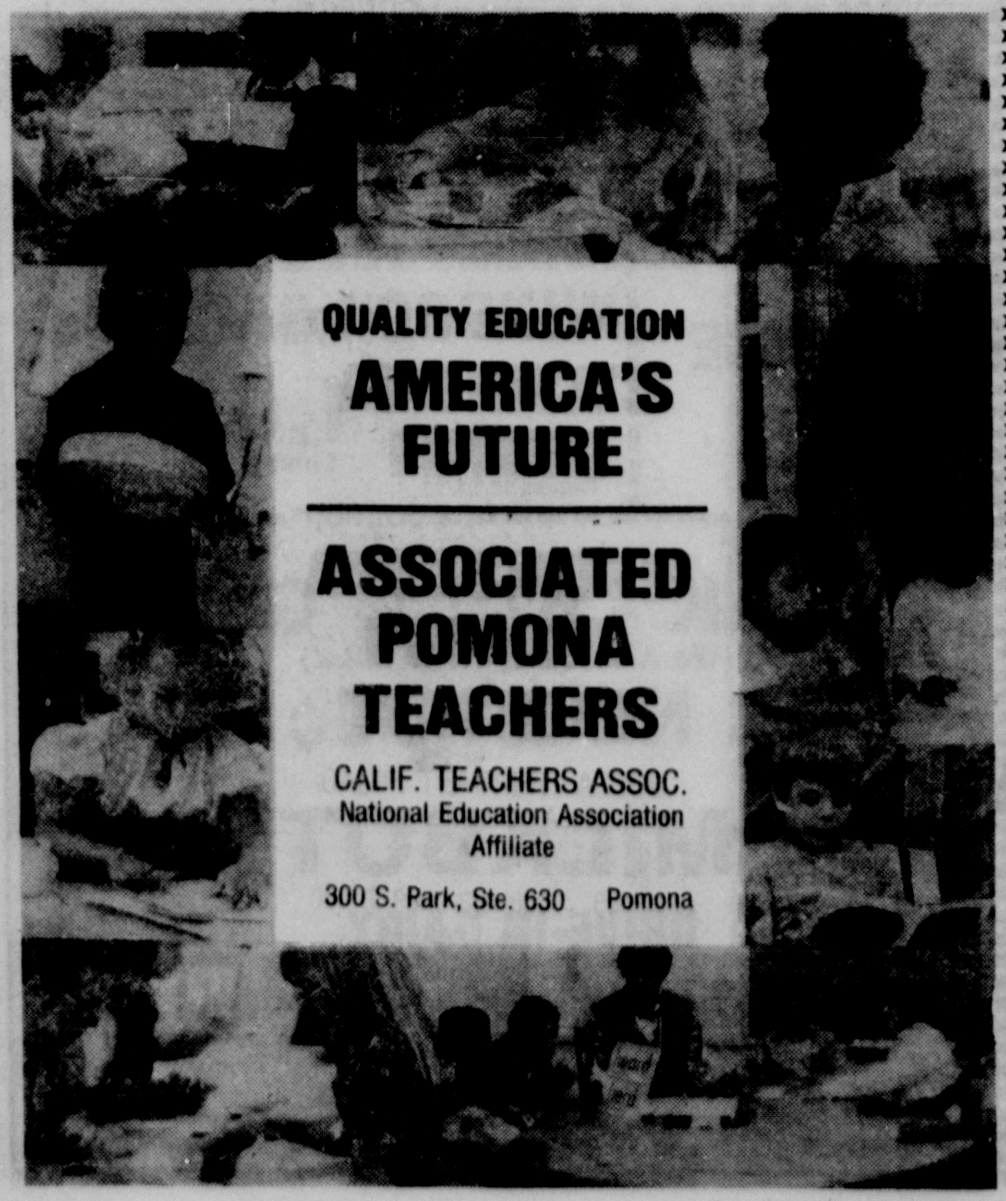

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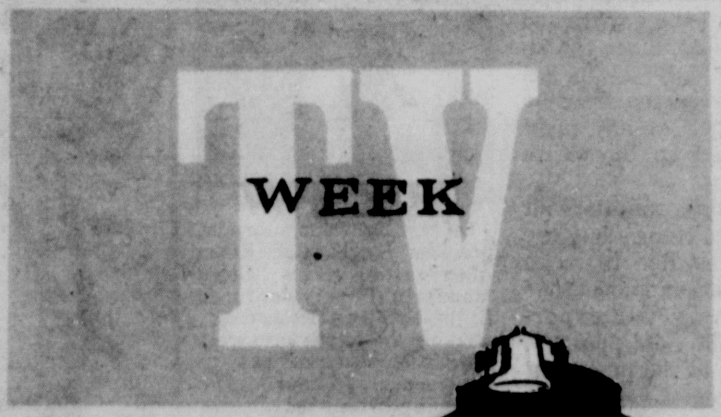

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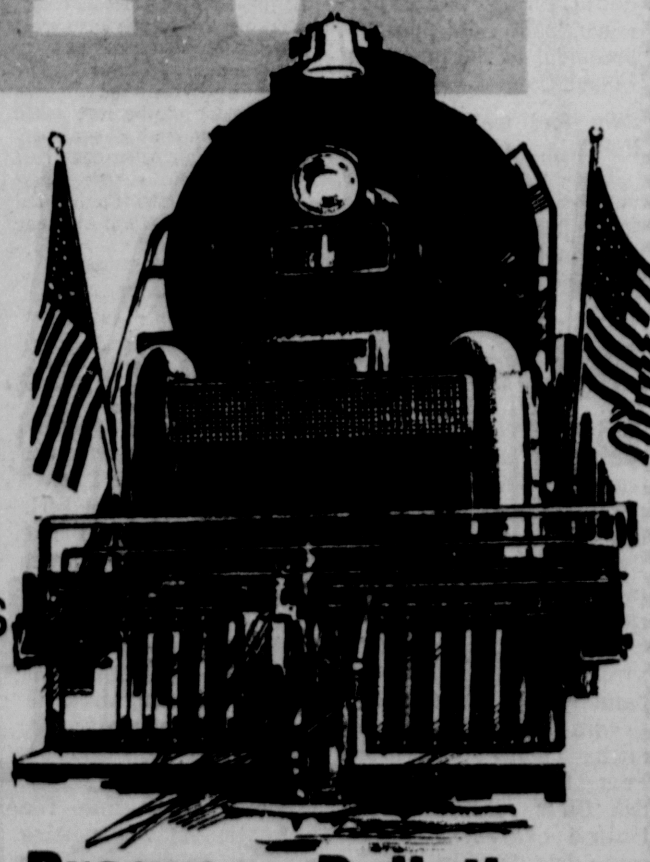

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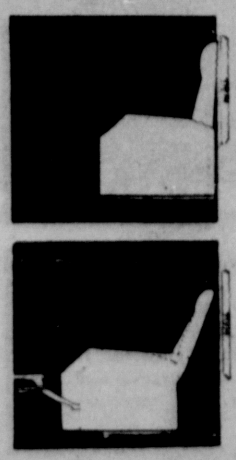

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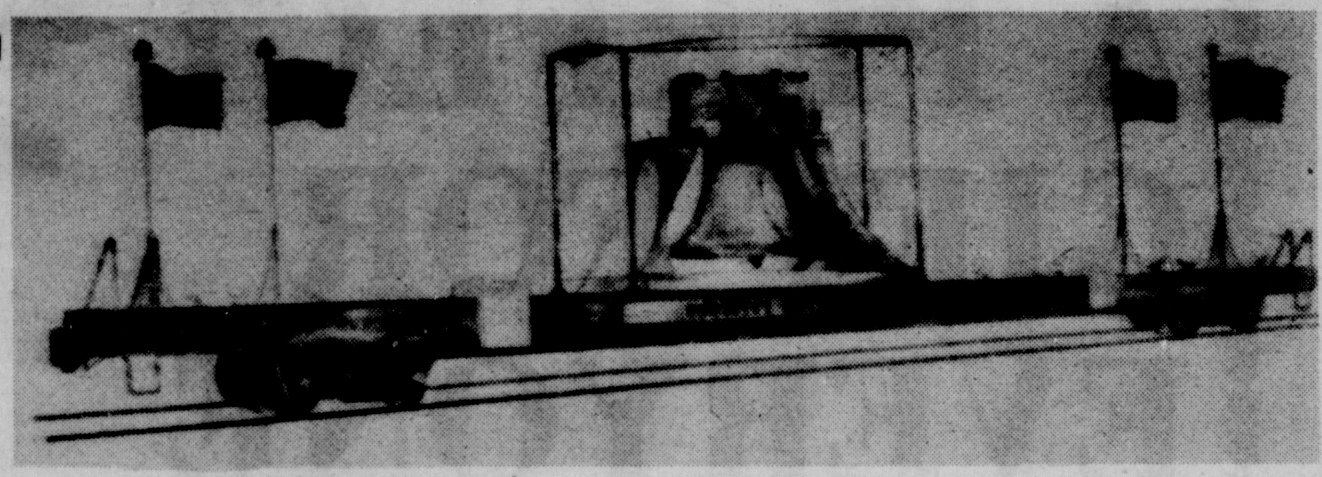

The Freedom Bell is America's newest symbol of the nation's Bicentennial and its aboard the American Freedom Train that will be arriving in Pomona Tuesday.

Twice the size of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell after which it was patterned, the Freedom Bell will "proclaim liberty throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof" as the train travels its 17,000-mile journey to the American people.

The Freedom Bell was cast on behalf of the nation's youth by the American Legion and its auxiliaries. The 7½-foot high, 8½-ton bell was cast last Jan. 17 at the N.V. Petit-Fritsen Bell Foundry, Aarle-Rixtle, Holland. There was no firm in the U.S. that could handle the job. The Dutch firm, though, is an affiliate of the I.T. Verdin Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, the largest bell manufacturer in the U.S.

Made of 80 per cent copper and 20 per cent tin, the bell is tuned to the musical note "F", exactly one octave below the sound of the Liberty Bell which rung for the last time in 1846 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on occasion of George Washington's birthday.

The Freedom Bell's inscription duplicates the text, typeface, decoration and detail, excluding the crack, of the Liberty Bell.

The original Liberty Bell, too fragile to withstand the physical demands of the American Freedom Train's long journey, was transported up until 60 years ago to various American cities as the symbol of the nation's freedom.

James M. Wagonseller, national commander of the American Legion, said that the giant Freedom Bell will serve "as an inspiration to the nation's youth.

"We envision this bell as an encouragement to the young to firmly grasp the responsibilities necessary to direct America's future," Wagonseller said.

Nothing new

Suburban living is not a modern development. Archaeologists in Italy have uncovered Oplonti, a community about 10 miles north of ancient Pompeii that was strictly residential, without market places or forums. The residents are believed to have been wealthy Pompeiians and Roman patricians on vacation. Eruptions from Vesuvius in 19 A.D. buried this Roman version of affluent suburbia.

Hand pump is restored for exhibit

When the American Freedom Train visits Pomona Tuesday an 1849 hand pump fire engine will be part of this unique Bicentennial exhibit, thanks to the 200-year old volunteer fire engine association whose honorary membership includes both the first and current presidents of the United States.

In the mid-1880's, getting the hand pump into engine action was an elaborate ritual. It took four to eight men to tug the apparatus, so on good days and with uncluttered streets, firemen could rush to the scene of the fire at a reckless speed of nearly five miles per hour.

The Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Association of Alexandria, Virginia, spent 24 years restoring this historic relic that assisted in putting out the fire at the nation's capitol in 1851. Now it will be seen by millions of people across the country.

Both George Washington's copy of the Constitution, bearing his own personal marginal notes, and the 1849 hand pump from his fire company, will be displayed as part of America's heritage.

Colonial New York, from Manhattan to Lake Champlain and from Fort Niagara on Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania border, was involved in nearly every major northern campaign during the Revolutionary War. Albany, the capital, was the target of two major British offensives from Canada; the Hudson River Valley, considered the key to control of the north, was occupied by both armies and the subject of land battles, naval attacks, and betrayal; and the central and western wildernesses saw the war's largest single campaign against Indians. The World Almanac notes.

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LOADING IT — Workmen load the Freedom Bell onto a showcase car of the American Freedom Train. The bell, a gift of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, will travel with the non-profit American Freedom Train through more than 80 cities during its 21-month Bicentennial journey.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

British learned of Wayne's plan and location. Cornwallis sent Gen. Grey on a night raid with an advance guard of light infantry and two regiments. After victory at Bran- Grey moved silently and dywine, Gen. Howe's troops struck at midnight. Wayne started north to Philadelphia. lost 150 men in the bayonet at- Anthony Wayne's division of tack at his bivouac, south of 1,500 Continentals and four the Lancaster-Philadelphia cannon waited in ambush to road. The World Almanac attack Howe's flank. When the recalls.

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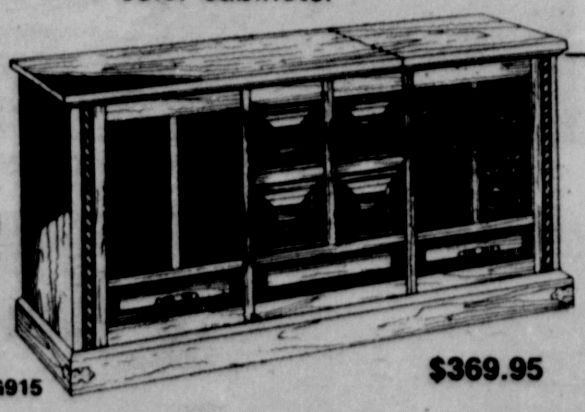

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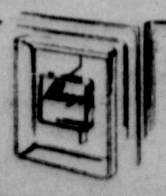

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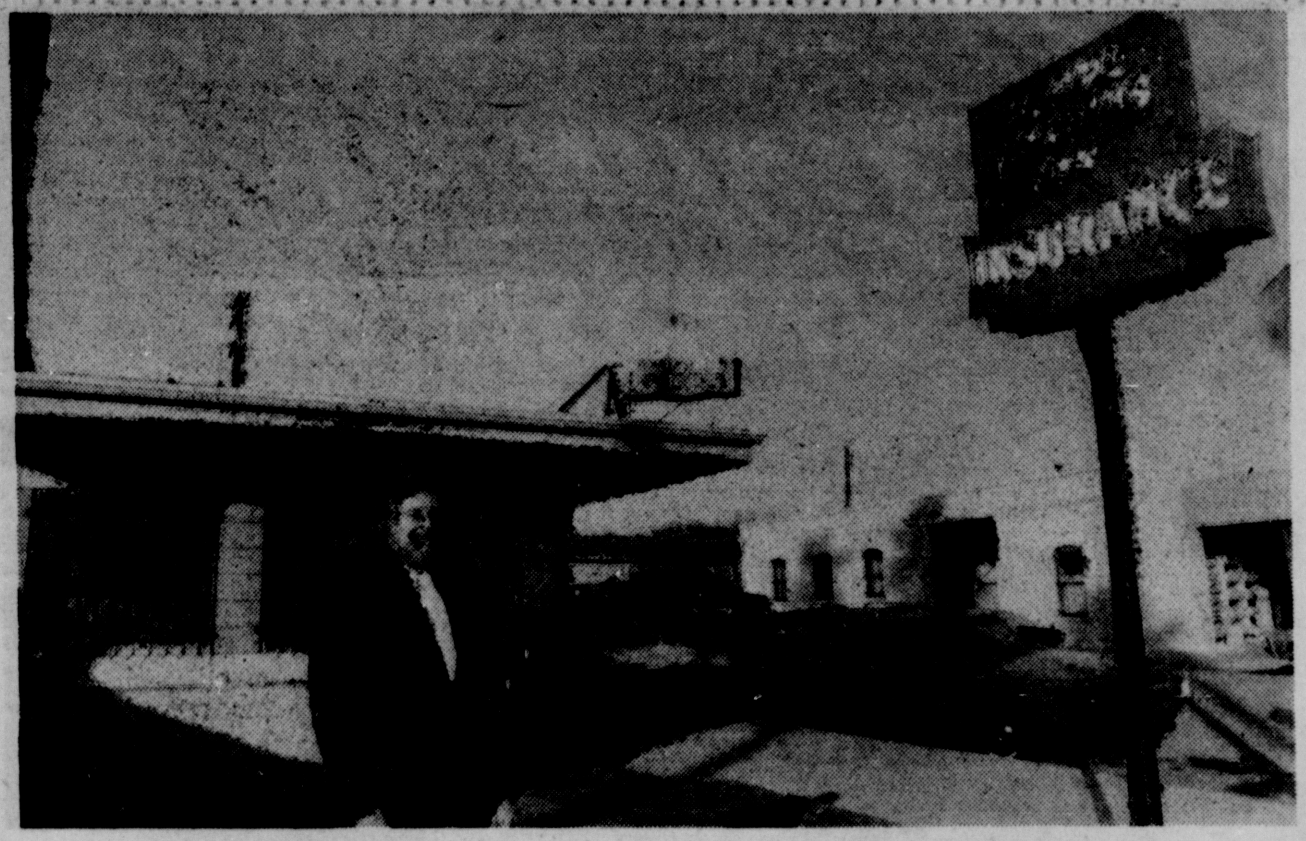

The younger Nicholas stands at the agency entry at 601 W. Second St., Pomona.

Sheldon, left, and J. Earl Nicholas discuss insurance accounts.

Penny Carnochan, left, and Pat Nielsen have duties as office secretaries.

Friendly service very important to Nicholas firm

J. Earl Nicholas and Son Insurance Agency celebrated its 47th year this month as a local business geared to personalized service.

Both J. Earl and Sheldon Nicholas emphasize the importance of personal and extra service in creating a successful and friendly business. The business slogan has been "Business Goes Where It Is Invited and Stays Where It Is Well Treated" for more than 40 years.

The older Nicholas is a native son of Pomona, born on W. Third Street in 1929. He first located the insurance agency at 261 S. Thomas St. and moved to E. Second Street and then to the corner of First and Thomas Streets. The firm came to the present location at 601 W. Second St. in 1955.

The business started from nothing, said the elder Nicholas, and now has nearly 4,000 individual and commercial accounts. It offers general insurance service in auto, fire, life, commercial, industrial and homeowners.

The younger Nicholas joined the firm in 1960 after completing three years of training with the Firemen's Fund in Los Angeles. In addition to the father and son broker team, the office personnel includes secretaries Pat Nielsen and Penny Carnochan and part-time clerical aides Anne Nielsen and Shelley Nicholas.

Both men have been actively involved in local civic affairs. The father has been a member of the Pomona Host Lions for 32 years and served as a former director and vice president. He is also a member of the National Automobile Club Committee, California Chapter and was named "Boss of the Year" in 1969 by the Insurance Women of the Inland Empire. He has written a number of articles for insurance journals.

Sheldon Nicholas is a past president of the Pomona Breakfast Lions Club and is currently serving as zone C chairman of the club. He was a charter member of the Community Life Commission for the city and past president of the Pomona Valley Independent Insurance Agents Association. His father is also a member of the latter group.

In 1962, the younger Nicholas acted as chairman of the west end business district for the United Way.

The insurance agency is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed weekends.

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(Photo by Associated Press

TO LIGHT A PIPE — George Long of Newark, Del., shows how America's settlers lit their pipes before the day of matches . . . with a magnifying glass to gather the sun's rays.

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They live on the Freedom Train

Chief mechanic-engineer and his wife

For Laurie and Doyle McCormack, the American Freedom Train is more than an important national Bicentennial project — it is home. As engineer and chief mechanical officer, Doyle and his wife Laurie not only travel with the train, they actually live on board. With their St. Bernard, Samantha, they live in a modest stateroom on a red, white and blue railcar.

The McCormack's association with the Freedom Train began months before the Train was ready to roll. In November, 1974, Doyle was recruited to be the engineer for the ex-Southern Pacific No. 4449, the Bicentennial Queen which was to pull the train for the major part of its epic tour.

For 5½ months Doyle directed a crew of more than 130 persons, consisting of 125 volunteers, restoring the massive steam engine to running order. While he carried out his duties as chief mechanical officer, Laurie assisted.

"At first I helped in the office, she says with a smile, but before I knew it I was cleaning parts and painting whitewalls on the locomotive wheels."

Laurie became used to the rigors of being an engineer's wife long before Doyle joined the Freedom Train staff. Normally he serves as an engineer for Norfolk and Western Railroad, from which he has taken a leave of absence for this special project.

"Frequently he was required to be away for two or three days, but two years is a different story!" explains Laurie. "So I decided to come along."

While Doyle works running and maintaining the No. 4449, Laurie is kept busy as an official hostess at the Freedom Train functions and as a press aide. "It's exciting to be working with the train, and doubly fun because I'm directly involved with my husband's work," says a happy Laurie.

Doyle McCormack agrees readily that he's glad to have his wife along on the tour. "Not many people know more about that engine than Laurie," he says proudly, "she's really the right person for her job."

The constant travel the McCormacks experience on tour with the American Freedom Train is far from typical family life. They feel it's a unique and exciting opportunity to be involved with a one-of-a-kind project, and to see America as few Americans ever do, by rail.

To Doyle, engineering the No. 4449 as it pulls the half-mile long red, white and blue train is a thrill that can never be duplicated. "For some people the Bicentennial is something that will happen July 4, 1976, but it's much more than that to Laurie and me," he asserts. "We're lucky enough to be directly involved, doing things we each enjoy, and helping to give Americans a chance to share directly in their heritage. You can't beat that!"

The Freedom Train arrives in Southern California today from Fresno. It will be on display at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona daily from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. beginning Tuesday. However, it will only be on display from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Admission is $1 for children 3-12 years and senior citizens 65 years and up, and $2 for others.

The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt, and non-political project financed completely without government funds.

The Coast Guard advises never to jump into a small boat. Always board it by stepping into the center of the bottom.

The highest point on the North American continent is Mount McKinley in Alaska; the lowest is Death Valley, Calif.

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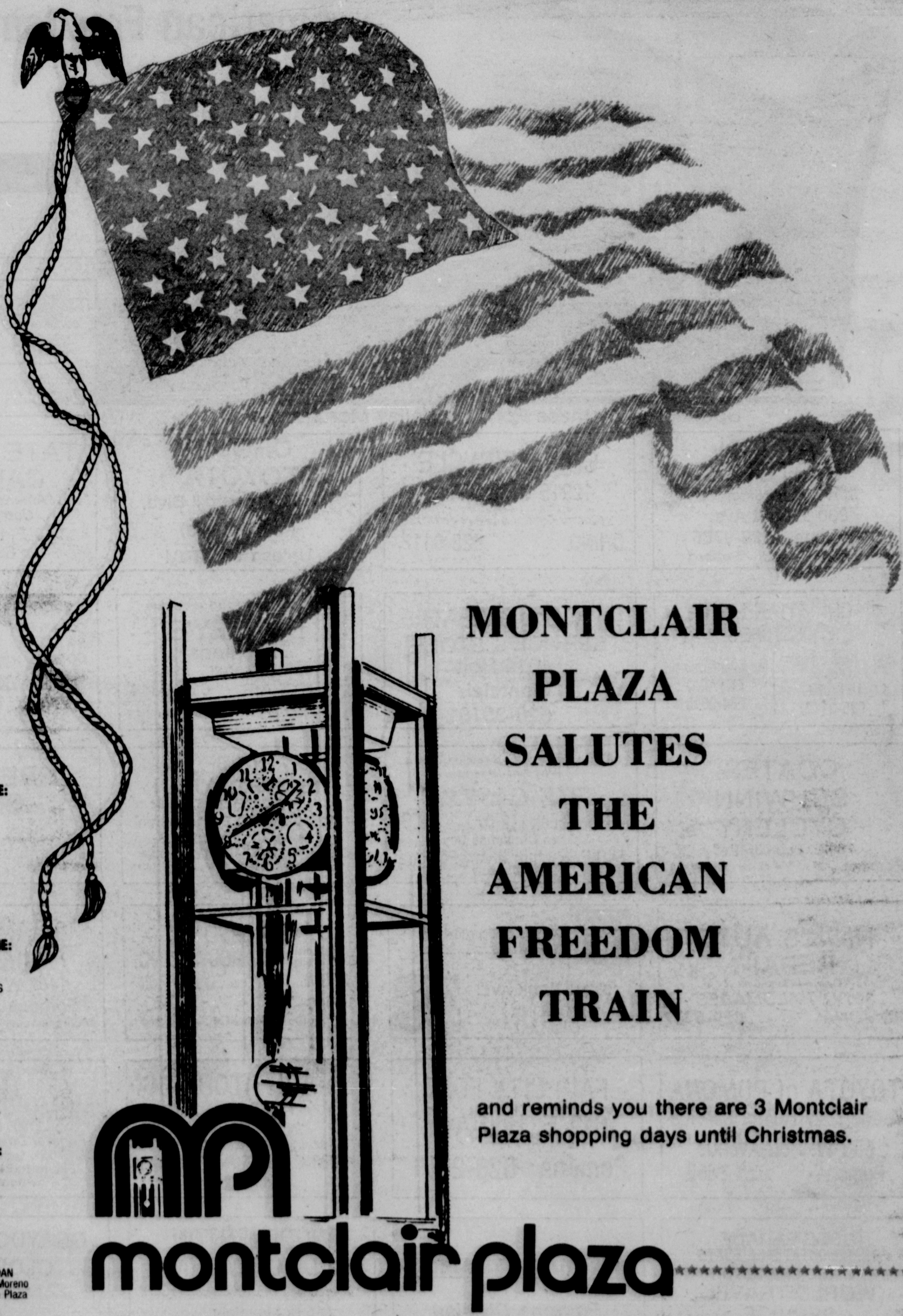

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